THE FLIP SIDE

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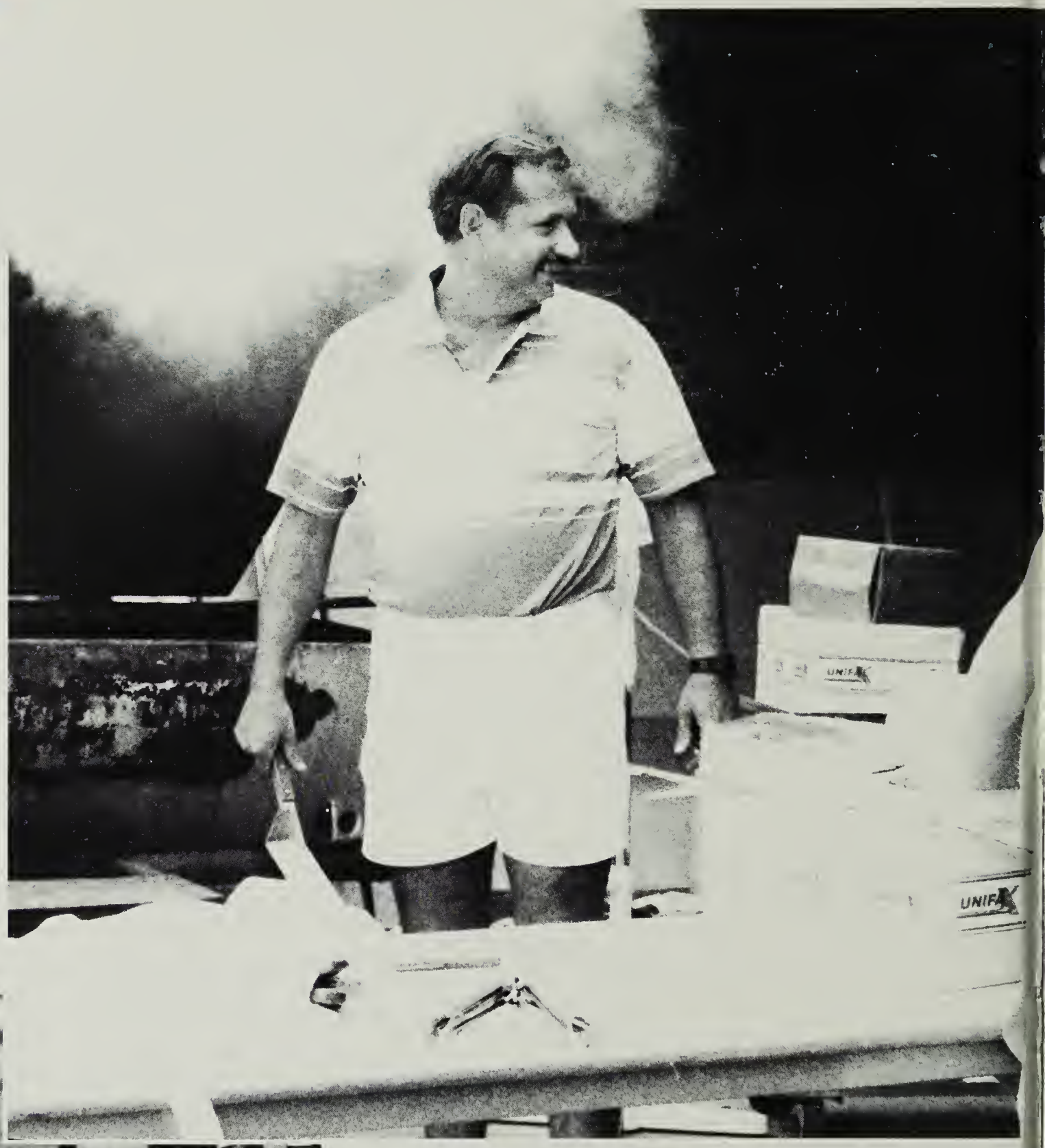


THE FINAL STRETCH. With cheers from the sideline as motivation, Monogram Club member Donna Diggs and Special Olympian Ronald Fain race to the finish line. Each year, the Monogram Club members organize and work at Special Olympics.

TEST TECHNOLOGY. Junior Kim Dillon patiently fills in yet another of those little blue circles that have become so familiar to students. Many teachers found grading to be less time-consuming with the use of bubble sheets.



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SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES, but is Principal Bill Dillon worried? Not at all. Early in the school year, Mr. Dillon, with the help of Julia Ward and many others, organized a lunch cookout for the entire student body. The lunch line filed through the office and out the doors past Chef Dillon where hot dogs and hamburgers were distributed.

CHECKING COMBINATIONS. Amy Isaacs and several other students try out their newly acquired lockers on the history hall. After a week of school and after hauling more than just a few pounds of books around, students were relieved to finally obtain a storage place for those hardbacks.





BOOKSTORE CHIT-CHAT. Scott Martin, Andrew Linster, James Reynolds, and Chad Collins all gather at the bookstore during lunch to chat with Chandra Hines.



The Flip Side . . .

There was no more accurate phrase to describe the year. With the addition of a new principal and several faculty members, change was inevitable. As numerous policy changes and regulations went into effect, students began to expect the unexpected while experiencing life on. . .

The Flip Side.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE. While other students take the opportunity to sign yearbooks, ARCHIVE staff member Pam Wilson continues to critique the book for overlooked errors.



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Trying to adjust to the new academic and social environment was a difficult task for eighth graders and upperclassmen alike. During registration days for the new school year, students received class schedules and realized that they were faced with a grueling eight period day. The lengthening of the school day meant that students had to roll out of bed about twenty minutes earlier each morning.



Although the lengthened school day made it more difficult to be bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, students exhibited energy and enthusiasm by getting invoved in student government, athletics, and organizations.

GO! GO! GO! could be heard from the cheering crowd of Monogram Club members and community members. Each year the Monogram Club organizes and runs the Special Olympics in Patrick County. This event attracts many spectators from the community while club members help to create interest and spirit among the participants.

PRECISELY RIGHT. Technical drawing student Jeremiah Baldwin manipulates his hand at the art of graphics. Students in this class are being taught by Mr. Bill Clement.



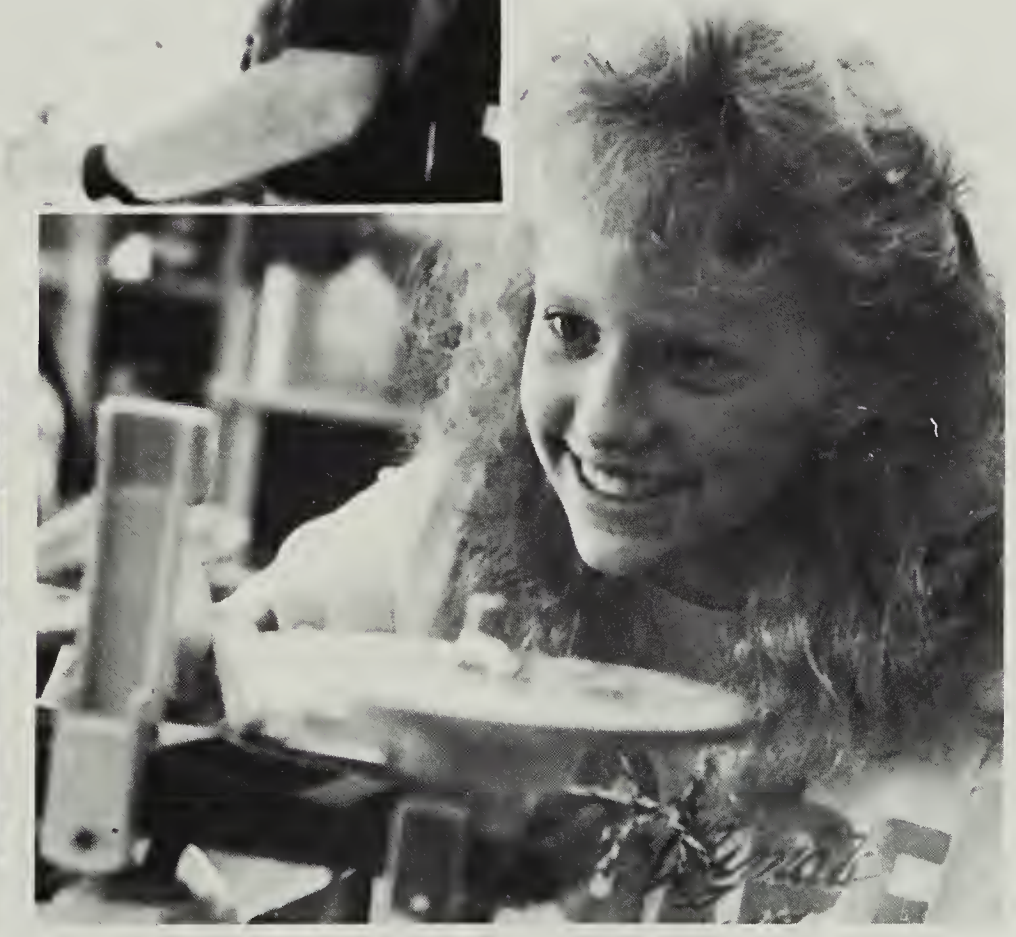






HOMEWARD BOUND. Sophomore Jeremiah Morris looks on as he departs from bus 58. Scott Overby and Jeremiah do not seem to be anxious for the arrival of their transfer bus even on such a hazy day.

WEIGHING THE POSSIBILITIES. April Johnson, subfreshman, is all smiles as she tests the weights in physical science class. Subfreshmen got the chance to experiment with a variety of scientific activities including scales and tests of gravity.





GASPING FOR BREATH. Ninth grade physical education students take advantage of the cool, cloudy day to run the parking lot. Distance running helps to build endurance for the Presidential Physical Fitness tests. The semi-annual tests measure students' physical improvement during the school year.

WHAT IS SHE THINKING? Tammy Conner is lost in dreamland as she stares thoughtfully at her pen. Students often enjoy brief respites of daydreaming to get them through the school day.

WHAT A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE. Artist, Scott Stanley, completes his chalk portrait of Mr. Arnie Kloock. It was never a surprise for Mr. Kloock to find artwork on the board at the beginning of computer science class.





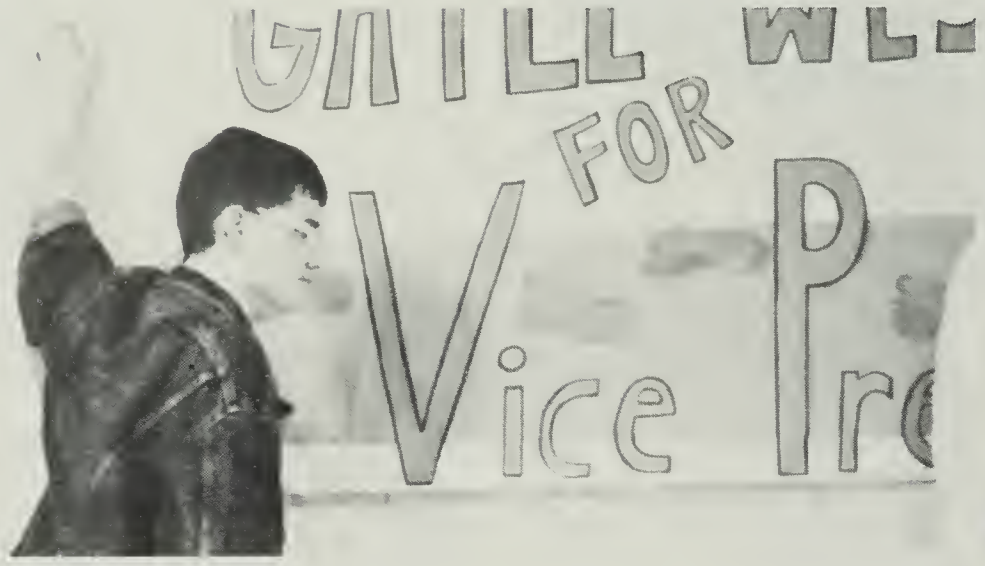
Many occurrences that were different from "the norm" proved to be positive disruptions for students both academically and socially. Each student had the opportunity to experience life — on The Flip Side.

With the increase of school lunch prices and the decline of lunch-goers, Principal Bill Dillon was seen from the smoke-filled cafeteria. Was he flipping out? No, just flipping burgers for the entire student body and staff.

The viewing of Channel One, an informative news program especially for high school students, made the students familiar with current world and national events. The marquis placed near the entrance of the school posted important sports and community events to keep the students better informed.



NEED I SAY MORE? debates Mike Burnette after signing a friend's yearbook. Little does he know that Brent Belcher is wondering the same thing as he looks over Mike's shoulder.



HELPING OUT THE CAUSE. Jerry Lovell helps hang a banner for Gayle West's campaign for vice-president. Senior Betas campaigned for two to three hours in one room, shouting cheers and jeers.



VOTE ME IN '90. Gayle West persuades over one hundred Senior Betas to vote for her. Her campaign was based on the slogan "Go West" and her skits and campaigners made good use of the western theme.



Club Members Taste The

Beta fun

When twenty-five less-than-awake Senior Betas piled onto a chartered bus early one March morning, only a small fraction of them had ever experienced the adventure they were about to embark upon. Many seniors, juniors, and eight sophomores were going to have first hand knowledge of a real, unbridled Senior Beta State Convention.

When the Betas first arrived in the beautiful Williamsburg Convention Center, they piled off the bus, grabbed their luggage, and headed for a temporary haven — their own, personal hotel room (to be shared by four people). They just as quickly turned around and flopped near the center of the lobby; their rooms weren't ready.

Soon they were herded into a crowded, hot banquet room where they spent a fun, yet exhausting two hours campaigning for the candidate of choice, Gayle West, for vice-president. Here they stuck stickers on unsuspecting backs, handed out toys, and flew paper airplanes with Gayle's picture on them.

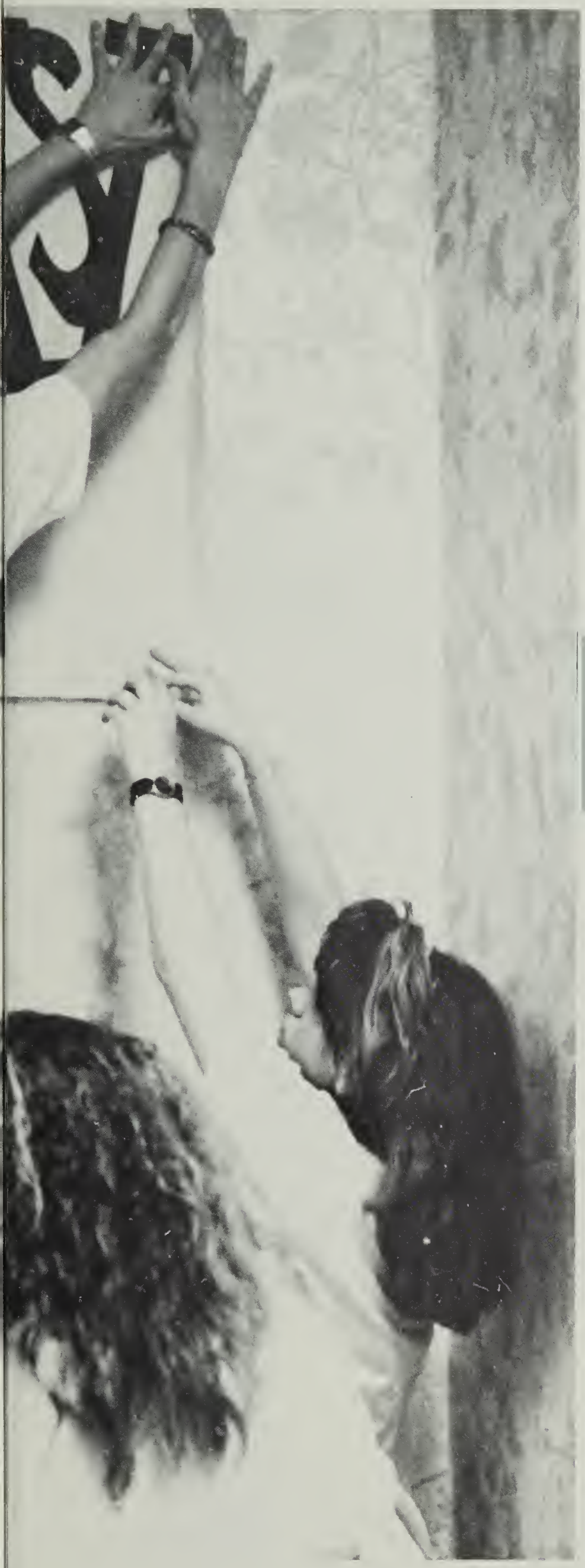
Academic competitions were held that day, as well as a writing contest (Kris Vipperman placed), a photography contest (Martha Prillaman captured second place), a scrapbook contest (the Beta Club's book was put together by Beth Haynes), and arts and crafts competitions. All the Betas enjoyed the competition, but meeting other people from clubs all over the state was a big benefit.

After campaign speeches by the candidates for state office, there was a dance, and then it was time for lights out. During the next day there were seminars and talks, as well as a mall to be visited.

"The only bad thing about convention was the food; there wasn't any!" said Shannon Childress. The club members were on their own as far as meals, and call-in pizza was the order of the day.

Even though she didn't win the vice-presidency, Gayle had this remark: "The most fun about running was buying the toys in the Dollar Store." Gayle was up against six other contenders for this position.

The Senior Beta Club returned home March 25, tired, a little crabby, but ready to do it all over again the next weekend!



HELPING HANDS. Mike Burnette gets a taste of what a real political campaign would be like as he risks life and limb to hang a banner. Monica Belcher finds a safer position on the ground and hands up tape.

FAST FACTS. The academic team for the Senior Beta club ponders a tough question: how late can they stay up tonight, and will the sponsors confiscate water guns? Team members Ryan Goad, Laura Scales, Jennifer Ayers, and Alison Hall vow to find out!





TIME FOR TOYS. Chandra Hines tries to decide if a fellow Beta would like a toy snake that is really loyal to the cause. It's spots read "Go West"!



JOYFUL NOISE. Sponsor Mrs. Jane Akers drowns out the sound of the rowdy Betas with her Walkman as the club travels to Williamsburg. Other chaperones that went included Mr. John Halsey and Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor. The chartered bus was the result of a long, hard doughnut sale.

DANCE BREAK. Jimmy Clifton, his date, Steven Cox, and Jennifer Hearl give their aching feet a rest from dancing all night. The DJ for the night was from the radio station K-92.



ALL SMILES. Waiting to greet the guests of the "Midnight Masquerade" are sophomore helpers Jerry Hall and Shannon Childress. They and Chad Joyce, Mike Burnette, Christa Harold, Chad Smith, and freshman Kim Mabe helped out to take some of the work off of the juniors so they could enjoy "their" night.





GINGER ROGERS AND FRED ASTAIRE. Becky Boyd and Charles East spend some time dancing near the gazebo. In the background, silver stars sparkle from a drape of heavy black cloth.



WAITING FOR THE FINAL RESULTS. Martha Prillaman and Beth Haynes listen for the winners of Prom King and Queen, plus Prince and Princess. The lucky couples were James Smith, King; Christina Fraraccio, Queen; Merrill Akers, Princess, and Derrick Williams, Prince.



ON THE COVER OF VOGUE. Michelle Ratliff and Greg Meade wait until the photographer is ready. Prom picture delivery day was looked forward to, as these pics were the only evidence that the guys had ever worn a bow tie.

FASHION SHOW. Amy Mitchell and Judd Manual are dressed to the nines. For many people, the prom was the first formal event they had attended. Part of the fun was shopping for that special outfit.





Decked Out To Celebrate A

Masquerade

Juniors captured the celebration spirit with bright, glittery masks and balloons portraying the theme,"Midnight Masquerade." The juniors and seniors did not hide behind masked faces, but instead were all smiles as they danced the night away with that special person.

The juniors had a very limited budget to work with, so careful planning and preparation for the event was necessary. "We made the prom very nice for what we had to work with. We didn't have very much money, " commented Lee Bowling.

In early spring, organizational meetings began, and committees were formed to delegate such tasks as hiring a DJ, making decorations, and finding a caterer. Because of the limited budget, a free lance DJ was hired who played popular Top 40 music, and a local caterer was hired to prepare refreshments. Many decorations were made beforehand so the last minute rush to finish the decor could be avoided. The juniors continued to work together to make the prom a success.

As the big event drew nearer, the last minute rush to finish all uncompleted tasks grew stronger. After the last balloon was tied, the juniors sat back and admired the result of what seemed to be a neverending job.

Even though the time-consuming event was a success and was enjoyed by all, the juniors still had more work to do. The fun part of the task faced them the very next morning — cleaning up. Of course, taking down the decorations did not take as long as putting them up; however, it was a difficult job for the prom-goers who were exhausted from celebrating throughout the night. "After all of the hard work we put into making the prom a big success, it was kind of depressing to have to take everything down next day. I wish we could have left everything up!" said Jennifer Jo Inman, who had put much time and effort into the project.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT. Dolly Levi (Beth McConnell) says that nothing's too much for her; whether bad taste in clothes, or cranky half-a-millionaires, she can handle it. Patsy Kreager and Sonny Swails, community members, seem shocked at her speech.



GOING TO THE CHAPEL. Cornelious Hackl and Irene Molloy, or David Williams and Alison Hall, tell the world of their marriage. It was arranged, of course, by Mrs. Dolly Levi.





Star-Struck Students Hit

Center stage

"Singers, dancers, and actors who are interested in performing in the Spring Play, please meet with Mrs. Maria Oden after school for auditions." So began three months of hard work, which was often times frustrating, but more than worth it in the end.

"Hello, Dolly!", a musical based on the play "The Matchmaker", centered around a busy-body of a widow named Mrs. Dolly Levi. Dolly always tried her level best to make lonely hearts happy, and she was usually right on the money. She also pierced ears, sold eggs, and reduced varicose veins. Horace Vandergelder, Yonkers' half-a-millionaire, hired Dolly to find a suitable mate for him for washing clothes, cleaning up, and watching after his weeping niece Ermangarde, who was hopelessly in love with the talented but penniless artist Ambrose Kemper. Vandergelder's two clerks, Cornelious Hackl and Barnaby Tucker, work every day, all day, for this crusty old man.

The plot thickened when Barnaby and Cornelious decided to run away to New York for a night of fun and excitement. And they won't come home until they've kissed a girl!

Meanwhile, Irene Molloy and her assistant in the millinary business, Minnie Fay, were having a heart-to-heart about men and love. Irene was going to marry Mr. Vandergelder, but not out of love. She wanted excitement, but most of all romance. To illustrate her point, she flirtatiously sang "Ribbons Down My Back" as she hoped "to catch the gentleman's eye." Who should come waltzing in at this fortunate moment but Cornelious and Barnaby!

Dolly Levi had decided to snatch up Vandergelder for herself, and pour out his money to the less fortunate. She discussed all her plans with her late husband Ephraim Levi. He seemed to agree.

The play climaxed in the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant with everyone dancing, and Vandergelder discovering Cornelious and Barnaby, but not before he was mortally disgraced by the date Mrs. Levi sent him, a floozy named Ernestina. Cornelious pledged his undying love to Irene in the courthouse after the entire crowd had been hauled away because Mr. Vandergelder made such a ruckus. She was completely swept off her feet by Cornelious singing "It Only Takes A Moment". Then Dolly sent Horace packing with "So Long Dearie". Of course, Horace was now thoroughly in love with her, which was exactly the way Dolly had planned it. In the end, everyone had found that someone special; even Barnaby and Minnie had gotten together.

Matchmaking, singing, dancing, and falling in love were the orders of the day for almost everyone on that memorable summer day in Yonkers, New York!



RIBBONS DOWN MY BACK. Irene Molloy (Alison Hall) dreams and sings about her dream man coming to sweep her off her feet.



WOMAN ON THE GO. The townspeople of New York City gather around Dolly Levi as she sells her trade to the population — she's a grade "A" busy body!



THE LONG-SUFFERING CLERK David Williams (Cornelious Hackl) listens patiently as Mr. Horace Vandergelder (Lyle Cunningham) details his plan to marry Irene Molloy. All Cornelious wants to do is get to New York for a night of fun and excitement.



FEEL YOUR PART! Mrs. Maria Oden, director of the spring play, tells the actors that they have to care about it to do it right. The cast labored hard for many weeks to give the best performance possible.

IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG DAY. Melanie Woods' friend seems to already have found some mischief to get into. It looks like Melanie will have a fun day! The Monogram members stayed with their participants for the entire day to make sure they got to the events on time.



CHEERING SECTION. Principal James K. Hiatt gives some special encouragement to a runner in the upcoming race. Many of the administration and staff came to watch the sports activities, but none could be persuaded to participate.





HEY LOOK, WE'RE WINNING. Heather Morrison tries to keep up with her Special Olympian in the 50 yard dash. Both of them hear the crowd cheering them on from the bleachers as they get ready to cross the finish line.



GOOFY AT THE MIKE. Mr. Mark Donnell, a reading tutorial and science teacher, keeps the Games moving along at a brisk pace by announcing the time and location of each event. Throughout the day, Mr. Donnell could be heard cracking corny jokes, singing silly songs, and having too much fun.



HEY, WAIT UP! Blair Clark and Eric Griffith compete in the 50 yard dash. Eric, however, has spotted someone in the crowd — maybe a girlfriend? Blair Clark tries to keep up the pace; the middle of a race is no time for flirting!



FRIENDS AGAINST THE WIND. Amanda Martin stands with two friends from the P.A.R.C. workshop. They all look chilly on this breezy spring morning. What they need are some "warm-up" exercises!



Breezy Spring Morning Brings Pride

It takes a special person to be part of a day that makes a child the happiest. That is what certain members of the Monogram Club did.

The day started at 8:00 for the students and ended at 2:30. Each person was given at least one child; some were given two.

"When I found out that I would have two participants, I freaked out. I got to know them pretty fast, and they turned out to be from the same school and best friends. I believe that it was more fun than having just one person," commented Brian McArthur.

First, warm-up exercises were done, then the Special Olympics began. Each club member was responsible for making sure that his or her child competed in the correct events.

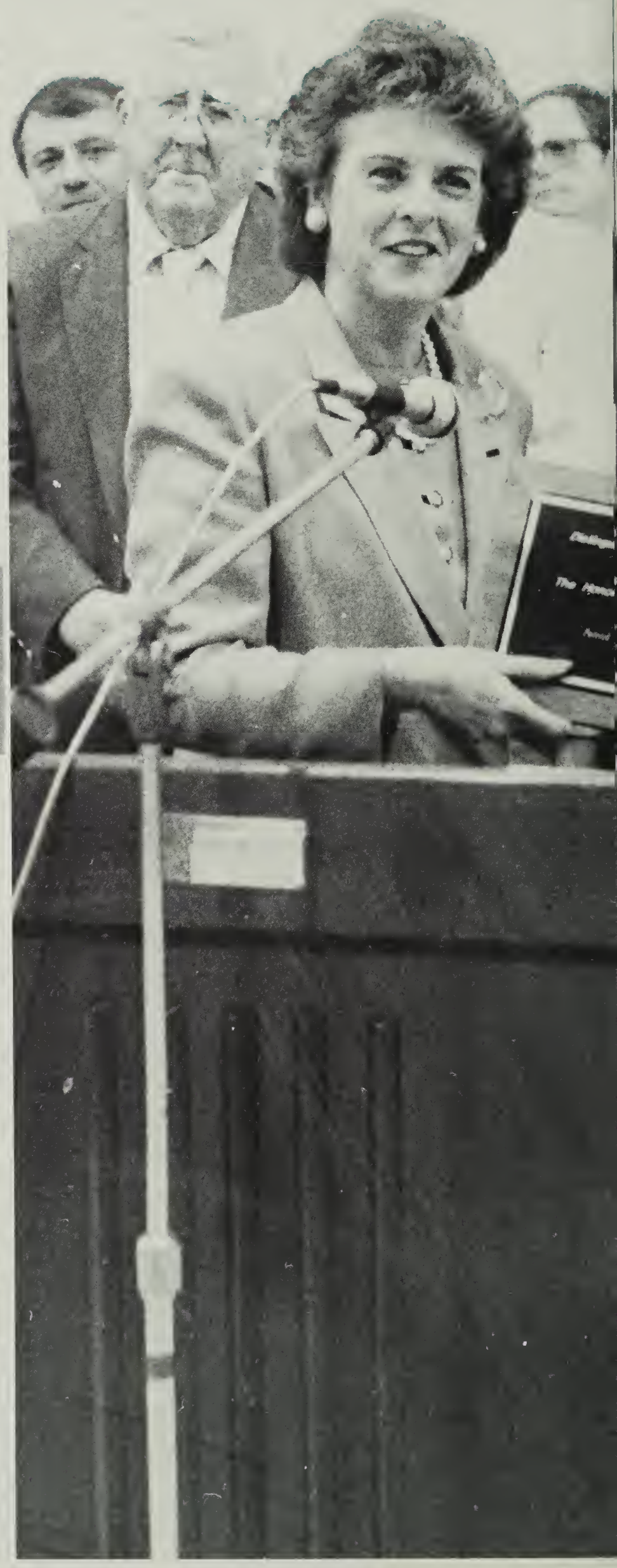
Special Olympian Scottie Gilly said,"It is good exercise, plus you get to meet a lot nice people," Mary Ann Simmons commented, "I enjoy being outside competing with my friends, and I like seeing my past teachers again."Ben Manns said,"It helps prepare you physically," and he claimed this is his favorite part of the activities.

Charles Mabe summed the day up by saying,"You have a really good time racing, but the best part is receiving the ribbons!"

INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS. Patricia Penn is pleased to make the acquaintance of Ms. Mary Sue Terry. Ms. Dillard's eighth grade class talked with Ms. Terry about what the Attorney General's office does.



MOMENT OF GLORY. Julie Reynolds, chairperson of the Distinguished Patrick Countian committee, presents the plaque to Attorney General Mary Sue Terry.

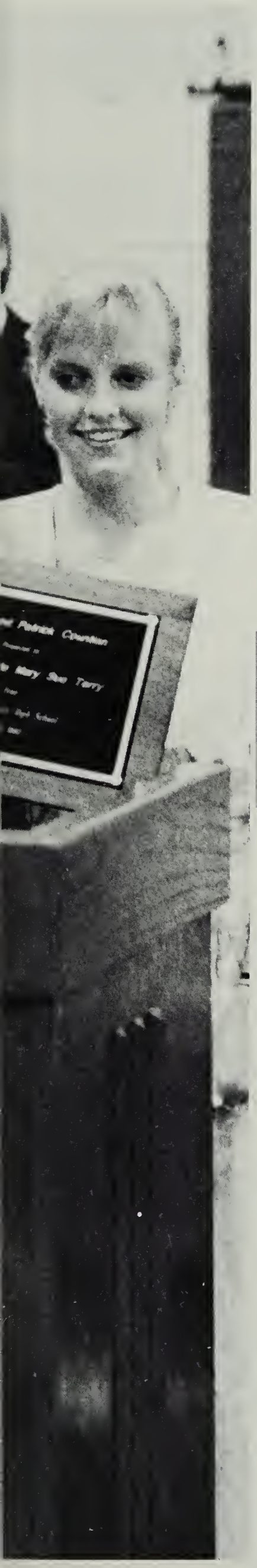




SHOW OF APPRECIATION. Mary Sue Terry gives Ms.Bidgie Buchanan a hug. Ms. Buchanan's biography of Ms. Terry's career and accomplishments, both in Critz and Richmond, had the students laughing one minute and almost awe-struck the next. It was a real surprise to learn that Ms. Terry had played against such intimidating basketball players as Mrs. Ann Belcher and Mrs. Barbara Pendleton.



PRESENTING THE HONORABLE MARY SUE TERRY. Walking up the aisle to take her seat, Ms. Terry greets school officials and old friends. Even though only a few people knew her personally, almost everyone found themselves shaking hands with Ms. Terry on the day of the assembly.



MIDDAY SERENADE. Donna Osbourne, Darrin Gunter, David Williams, and Alison Hall sing a parody of the song "Elegance". The song was from the spring musical "Hello, Dolly!" in which all four had starring roles. The parody was written by the play's musical director, Doris Cogar, who knew that even young girls from the mountains can become successful, elegant women.





WHO KNEW POLITICS COULD BE FUN? Ms. Terry discusses her duties with girls from Ms. Dillard's eighth grade class. Even with her busy schedule, Ms. Terry found time to talk to many of the students.

Students Say She's

Got elegance

Once a year, a group of dedicated SCA representatives chooses a person who has worked hard and made the most of his or her life, and who has made a substantial contribution to Patrick County, the state of Virginia, and the nation. The group voted unanimously for Attorney General Mary Sue Terry to be designated the Distinguished Patrick Countian.

From the Critz area of the county, Ms. Terry holds a bachelor's degree from Westhampton College of the University of Richmond. She also has a master's degree in law from the University of Virginia.

Before her election as Attorney General, she served five terms in the House of Delegates. While a member of the General Assembly, and as the Attorney General, she has been a leader in the fight against substance abuse, especially against drunk driving. Ms. Terry serves as chairperson of the Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Problems. She also founded C.A.D.R.E., of which Patrick County members are active.

Members of the Distinguished Patrick Countian committee included Tori Hylton, Rachel Bowman, Sara Harnsberger, Rebekah Cooke, and chairperson Julie Reynolds. These members worked long hard hours researching the canidate's background and in preparation of the assembly.

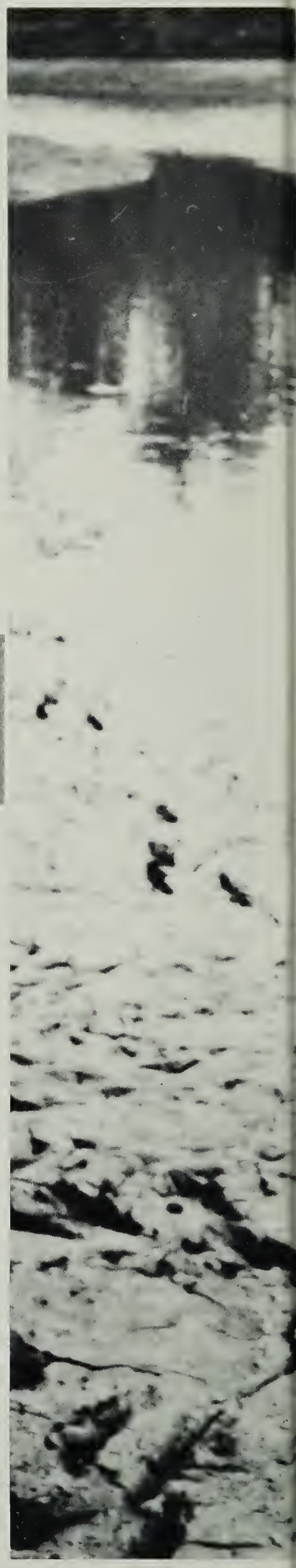
Special music was provided by the Patrick County Concert Band. Darrin Gunter, Donna Osbourne, Alison Hall, and David Williams performed a parody of the song "Elegance" from the spring musical "Hello, Dolly!" The parody was written by the musical's music director, Mrs.Doris Cogar.

THE ROAD OF LIFE. Stopping on the way to class are Lee Bowling and a friend. Lee remarked, "One of the best things about school was meeting different people, some of them strangely like me!"



THE CALM IN THE STORM. Ryan Goad remains calm as Lori Gunter sneaks up behind him. These students said that Governor's School wasn't just all study and no play. Friendships were made that would last a lifetime.





Journey To Find

Fun in learning

One would think that 180 days of school would be enough. The sun, the beach, the lazy days of summer. . .what could three or four additional weeks of schooling possibly have to offer that these things did not?

Six seniors tell of their experiences at Governor's School and explain why it was worth the sacrifice.

"I enjoyed the close atmosphere," stated Jennifer Inman, eager to jump on the issue. "We were all different in our own ways, but eventually joined together as a family," she added.

Taking a more educational-based viewpoint, Ryan Goad commented, "I gained a greater appreciation for the variety of lifeforms that are present in a natural enviornment."

Ryan and Jennifer attended the Summer Scholar's Program held at Cinch Valley College where they spent four weeks studying various areas of math, science, and writing.

Lori Gunter was one of 50 students from across the state chosen to attend the Virginia Governor's School of Technical Arts. During the three week period, Lori studied computer-aided design and robotics.

"I really dreaded going because I was afraid everyone would be "geeked," commented Lori, "but they weren't," she added.

Two students were chosen to participate in the Governor's School for the Gifted. Jeremiah Baldwin attended the school for technology, and Lee Bowling attended the school for humanities.

Jeremiah stated that the part he enjoyed most was "getting to use equipment in the laboratory that is not in any high school."

Lee said that his favorite part of Governor's School was learning about himself as an individual and meeting people with open views.

The Governor's Spanish Academy was a one-month program in which students were required to speak exclusively in Spanish. According to Kris Vipperman, the worst part as the realization that it all had to come to an end. "We all made a pact never to say 'adios', and no one ever did," she added.



ALL BOGGED DOWN. Lee Bowling gets sucked down the mire at the University of Richmond, which was the site of Governor's School for the Gifted. The lake was being studied for ecological reasons.

FAITHFUL SUPPORTERS. Jennifer Inman and Lori Gunter campaign for Gayle West for a State Beta office. Both girls were selected for Governor's programs for academic excellence and other criteria.





CAT NAP. Lori Gunter catches a quick snooze during lunch. Keeping up the high grades expected of her proved to be quite a task to fulfill.



VROOOM! Lee Bowling revisits his childhood as he races across the auditorium stage. Lee's talents got only included academic excellence but musical ability, and he could often be found playing the school's piano, or just playing in general.

SHOULD WE BE FIGHTING? "They should have tried to settle it differently, but I do support our troops over there. I hope they all get back safely." — Traci Love.

HOW DID YOU FEEL WHEN YOU FIRST HEARD ABOUT IT? "We were scared, and we watched the news all night that Wednesday; there was a lot of tension." — Tracie and Johannah Sloop.







Soldiers In The Sand

Desert storm

When Iraq invaded Kuwait on August 2, no one could quite comprehend America's involvement. "I didn't understand why this was even affecting us," admitted Kristi Shelton. Most people didn't. It was very hard to realize that the invasion of a country about the size of Patrick County could make much difference in the world. The problem was that this tiny, faraway country was one of the largest exporters of oil. Immediately, gas prices skyrocketed, even before the importation of oil was affected. The U.S. embassy in Kuwait continued to fly the Stars and Stripes, but it became increasingly difficult for them to find food and supplies - they were cut off by the Iraqi army.

In the months of August and September, hostages from other countries were held as "guests" of the Iraqi government. In reality, they were being used as "human shields" to prevent the bombing of strategic military locations. "We knew they weren't guests," said Brian McArthur. "We knew they were hostages." American troops were deployed in the months of August to January, constituting the largest number of U.S. soldiers deployed since World War II. On October 24, U.S. forces totaled 220,000 troops.

On November 29, the United Nations Security Council set a January 15 deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait or face war. Soon afterwards, Saddam Hussein urged the Iraqi Parliament to release all hostages. Many diplomats believed this to be a sign that he was starting to give in.

The high price of gas was one of the biggest problems for those back home. "It's a real problem for where we live," commented Julie Reynolds and Christy Havens. "We carpooled whenever we could. So many people were spread out all over the county, it made for a long, expensive ride."

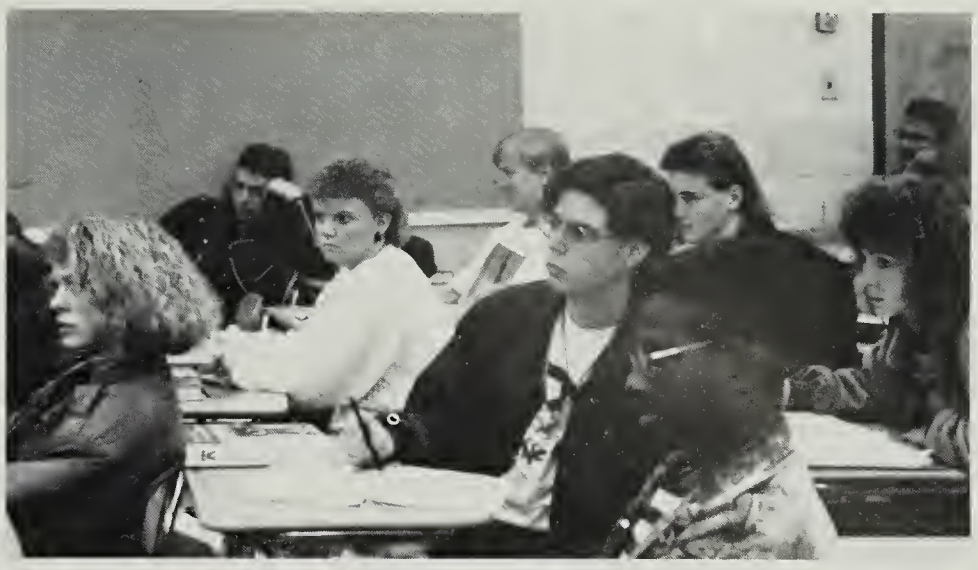
As the January 15 deadline drew near, several students were concerned about the thousands of troops and reserves preparing for conflict, troops which included parents, brothers and sisters, and friends. Many were even more concerned about the reinstatement of the draft, even though most reports revealed the draft would probably not be needed. "I was worried because many of my friends were right around draft age, and I was concerned that they would have to go," confessed Donna Diggs.

The January 15 deadline passed without event. Then, on January 16, as most people were watching the nightly news, they learned that strategic military locations in Baghdad, Iraq, had been bombed by U.S. fighter pilots. Many military experts had predicted that the conflict would last only a few days. Now, the "Desert Storm Operation" was predicted to stretch on for several weeks. The January 17 school day was filled with discussions with teachers and friends, and watching CNN on the Channel 1 television sets. And most of all, hopes for peace.



HOW COULD THE CONFLICT BE ENDED? "It should be settled by peace talks. We just want it to end, all the troops to leave, and the gas prices to drop." — Julie Reynolds and Christy Havens.

HOW HAS THE CRISIS AFFECTED YOU? "It's caused a lot of changes and revisions in my lifestyle. Doubling up with others for rides, and cutting costs for gas, it's a big change." — Stephen Martin





HOW WILL YOU FEEL IF THE DRAFT IS ENFORCED? "I wouldn't like it because a lot of people that do not want to fight would go over to Saudi Arabia and freak out." — Mark Heath



WHAT IS IT LIKE TO HAVE FAMILY DIRECTLY INVOLVED IN THE CRISIS? "My only son is over there, and I'm very sad that he had to leave. I feel bad that he's in the middle of it, but I know that he's fighting for us." - Mrs. Alma Ruth Hill

MEN ON THE FLYING. . . TIRE? Joey Hearl, Chad Smith, and Lee Bowling cross a piranha-infested river on a swinging bridge. In the Ropes Course, a good imagination was a must.



AGAINST THE WALL. Chad Smith and Lee Bowling haul Chad Bowman over a board wall. Supporting from the bottom are Mr. David Barnes and George Stovall. This required strength, planning, and good will.





FOLLOW THE LEADER. Gayle West leads the group of G/E adventurers deeper into the woods. Part of the fun of the activity was the location — the heart of the forest.



MUSCLES. Jennifer Inman lifts Jeb Kreager while the instructor supervises. Even though there was a scarcity of girls on the Course that day, they were active participants.



QUIT CROWDING! Walking on a rope with two people hanging on another one can become crowded. Fortunately for Chad Bowman and Joey Hearl, a fall of six inches wouldn't cause serious damage.



MADE IN THE SHADE. Jeb Kreager is carried through the woods by George Stovall, Chad Smith, and Mr. David Barnes. The facillatator for the course spots Jeb in an exercise called the Flying Cloud.



Scholars Show Strength

True grit

On a bright, sunny October morning, an enthusiastic group of gifted educaton students traveled to Patrick Henry Community College to participate in the ropes course. The students were faced with mental and physical challenges which required a great deal of teamwork to overcome. The course proved to be both a challenging and enjoyable learning experience.

"When we approached a challenge, we thought about how to do it within our own limits. . .according to what our own physical cabilities were," stated Lee Bowling, gifted education student.

To tackle the challenges, the students had to use both brain power and elbow grease. The participants were faced with problems ranging from trying to balance fifteen people on a board measuring one square foot to climbing over a ten foot wall.

Even though the females participating in the course were outnumbered by the males, Jennifer Inman commented, "It didn't make it more difficult (having an uneven number of boys and girls) because everyone was really easy to get along with."

Jennifer, one of the only three girls participating added, "It was different and challenging, but in a fun sort of way."

BENEFITS OF TRAVELING. The National Cathedral in Mexico City attracts thousands of tourists each year, and Mrs. Mitchell's group was no exception. The group toured all over Mexico City.



KEEPING UP FOREIGN RELATIONS. On the roof of their hotel in Puerto Vallarta, Amy Collins and her new friend pose for a final picture together. The group met several fellow travelers.





Students Learn And Grow

Traveling

Six Spanish students, along with enthusiastic Spanish teacher Mrs. Mary Lee Mitchell, packed their bags and loaded a plane headed south of the border on June 30. These students spent two weeks in Mexico studying, sight seeing, and having fun.

In Cuarnavaca, the students stayed with host families where they were exposed to the customs, language, and food of typical Mexican families. They discovered both similarities and differences between Mexicans and Americans; however, simply becoming accustomed to a different daily routine and meal schedule proved to be quite a challenge.

During their stay in Cuarnavaca, the students attended school and studied grammar for three hours each day, along with other classes such as sports, cooking, dancing, and singing. When they were not studying, the students attended pizza parties, dances, and other school-planned activities.

The students also had the opportunity to take advantage of some nearby tourist attractions. They traveled to Taxco, a nearby city where sterling silver is made and sold cheaply. There they learned how to distinguish imitation silver from genuine sterling silver. They also traveled to Mexico City where they toured the National Palace, saw the tallest building in Mexico, and admired the historical monuments.

On July 12, the students said "adios" to their friends in Cuernavaca and traveled to Puerto Vallarta where they would complete their trip. The hot, sunny climate was perfect for swimming, sailing, and laying out in the sun and proved to be an enjoyable way to "top off" an exciting trip.

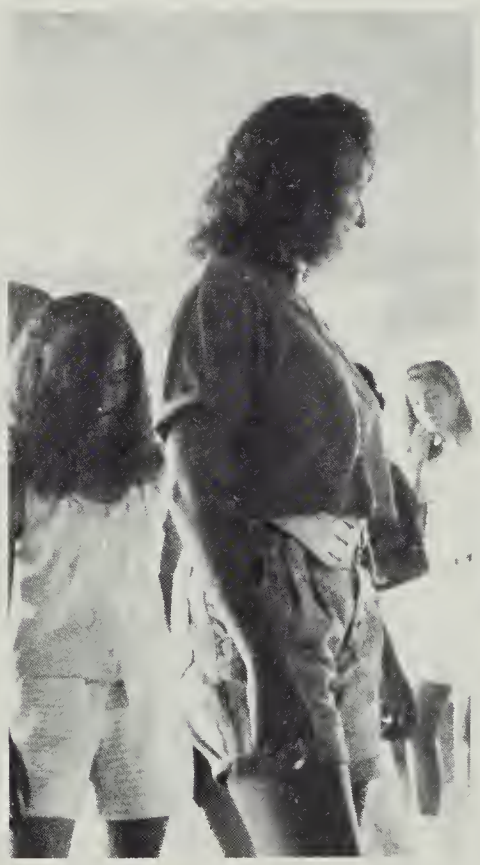
Spanish students traveling to Mexico were Stacey Barbour, Angel Burnette, Chris Cobbler, Amy Collins, Julie Moran, and Julia Turman.



UP, UP, AND AWAY. Well, almost. Julie Moran gets strapped in and ready for her first experience with parasailing. The object is for her to be lifted up in the air while she's attached to a speeding sailboat.

FAMILY PORTRAIT. While in Mexico, Chris Cobbler, Amy Collins, Stacey Barbour, Angel Burnette, and Julia Turman stayed with a host family. The family supported the students as if the kids were their own.





MOVING T0 THE GROOVE. One lesson Julia Turman and Julie Moran learned during their summer study/vacaton was a Mexican dance. Some of their other classes included art, Spanish, and cooking.



FINDING FRIENDSHIP. Stacey Barbour poses with her new-found friend, who she met while in Mexico, in the lobby of the learning center. Francisco Cisneros taught dance at the school the students attended.

A PROFITABLE DAY. After a joint foray into the forest, Timmy Wade and Ronnie Bowling display their hard-won prizes. (Photo by Bull Mountain Bugle).



BAGGED A BIG ONE. Joe Wyatt proudly shows off his spike that he killed with his 30-30 rifle. He was also featured in the local newspaper. (Photo by Bull Mountain Bugle).





GOBBLE, GOBBLE, GONE! Bradley Graham models the haute fashion of the turkey hunting season - camouflage and feathers. Turkey hunting season lasted two weeks to the great delight of the turkey hunters. (Photo by Bull Mountain Bugle).



THE BUCK STOPS HERE. Mary Ferguson proudly displays the rack of her winning buck. "Killing such a big buck was great, but winning the school trophy topped it all," stated Mary exuberantly. This achievement proved that females can kill big game, contrary to popular belief.



HUNTING BUDDIES. There's something about going into the woods that brings people closer together. Jamie Holt and his father brought home a deer and a great day. (Photo by Bull Mountain Bugle.)



CAMOUFLAGE IS SO BECOMING. Avid hunters could always be found "sporting" the fashions of the season — moss green. Danny Perdue fits right in with an olive drab jacket.



Hunting Tradition Creates A

Field day

Once again, deer season opened right on schedule, taking students by storm.

Students were, however, concerned about how their absence from school would be counted if they pursued their sport, since the exam policy had changed and been tied to attendence. No one wanted to jeopardize his or her chance of being exempt from exams.

With only four days left before opening day, students were worried that their absence would count against the exam exemption policy. Principal Bill Dillon eased the hunters' minds when he announced that absences for hunting would be excused. He challenged the students and faculty by stating that the school would give a trophy to the individual that killed the biggest deer, legally, by the end of the season.

Some two hundred seventy students took advantage of this opportunity and went to the woods in hopes of winning the trophy.

As with most anything, groups of people had differing views. Hunting was no exception.

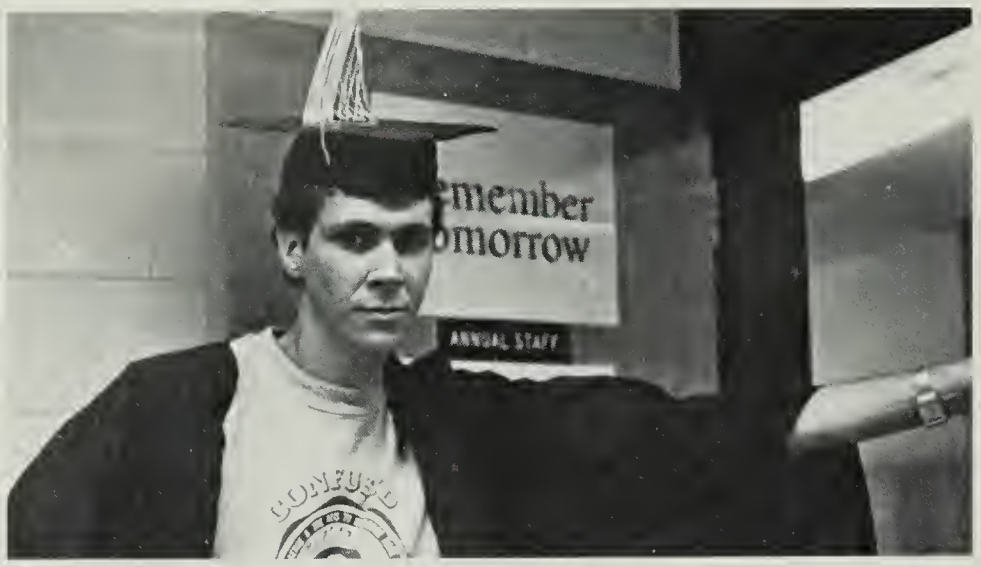
Animal rights advocate Shannie Shelton was just one of the many people who despised hunting. "I think that hunting is one of the most inhuman things that has come along," she commented, "and one of my friends and I very seriously considered running through the woods and yelling, "Run Bambi, run!!" she added.

On the other side was Brent Keith, who advocates hunting. "I don't believe that hunting is inhuman because it keeps down the (animal) population, and through the buying of licenses, it pays for several state funded wildlife programs," Brent commented.

By Christmas break, only four students reported their kills. In first place was Mary Ferguson, who shot a fourteen-point buck which weighed two hundred thirty pounds. In second place was Ronald Bowman, who killed a twelve-point buck, and rounding out the top three was Bill Cobbler, who shot a seven-point buck that weighed 145 pounds.

CONFUSED? Mr. Mark Donnell may (not) have the answer! His dress for college day was, like most other days that week, out of the norm. Other teachers and students showed their allegiance to their favorite schools.

WHERE'S COACH TIBBS? When the football coaches agreed to "dress-up" for the Homecoming Assembly, none of them expected it to go this far! Coach Tibbs looks as if he'd like to hide in the back of the room.





Homecoming Fever Sparks

Enthusiasm



September 24-28, 1990, there was an invasion at the high school. Strange creatures from other worlds walked the halls with the students and even attended classes. There were beings who wore their clothes backwards, inside out, and upside down. Then came a flood of "college creatures" who sported advertisements for their schools. Next came a bevy of twins all dressed alike. Finally, and most horribly of all, was the invasion of the Nerds! Seventies flashbacks and modern day geeks roamed the halls.

What was going on? It was just another effect from the Flip Side atmosphere. It was Homecoming.

Students and teachers alike dressed up for Spirit Days all during the week to bolster school spirit. Most students always looked forward to special ed. teacher Mr. Donnell's new and varied costume each day. Mr. Donnell said, "It's one thing I'm good at that the students like. Really, it's my way of supporting the team and school spirit."

On Wednesday night of that week, the Laurel Park Lancers were roasted in effigy at a bonfire at Rotary Field. Sponsored by the varsity football cheerleaders and P.A.R.T.Y., the bonfire attracted a large and very spirited crowd. The cheerleaders recognized the fall teams, all of which had winning records except the football team. The PCHS Marching Cougar Pride Band played, the cheerleaders led cheers, and the coaches bragged on their teams. Afterwards, the crowd tried to roast the marshmellows and hot dogs provided by P.A.R.T.Y., but the twelve-foot tall fire was just too hot. Junior Mike Burnette stated, "The bonfire was a real boost for school spirit. I think it showed the football team we were behind them all the way."

The Homecoming Assembly was held on Friday morning. Fall teams were recognized, and the band, JV, and varsity cheerleaders revved up the crowd for that night's game.

Cougar alumni and present students alike all throughly enjoyed the game and dance. "Homecoming was a fun time, but the dance was the best!" exclaimed Shani Shelton.



SILHOUETTE. A faithful Cougar fan braves the flames to show his spirit and toast some marshmellows. Even when night descended on the Cougars, the celebration went on.

BOUFFANT BOWS. Coaches Bob Burnette and Don Jones steal a last minute primp. The dresses borrowed from the cheerleaders didn't always fit in the right places.





MOMENT OF GLORY. Newly-crowned Homecoming Queen Sara Harnsberger and her escort Patrick Meade receive congratulations and pose for pictures. Sara was also a football cheerleader and mascot.



YOU CAN'T DO THAT IN PUBLIC! Coach Jessie Hiatt seems to be feeling a little awkward. Having the coaches to dress up for the mock beauty pageant was hysterical for the students and players.

ALL ABOARD. Malcolm Fields, Sidney Via, and Bobby Shay board the *Spirit of Norfolk*. This excursion was part of an informative trip to Virginia Beach to look at colleges.



WRITING IN PROGRESS. Concentrating on her workbook, Erica Reynolds, Project Discovery member, participates in a writing workshop.





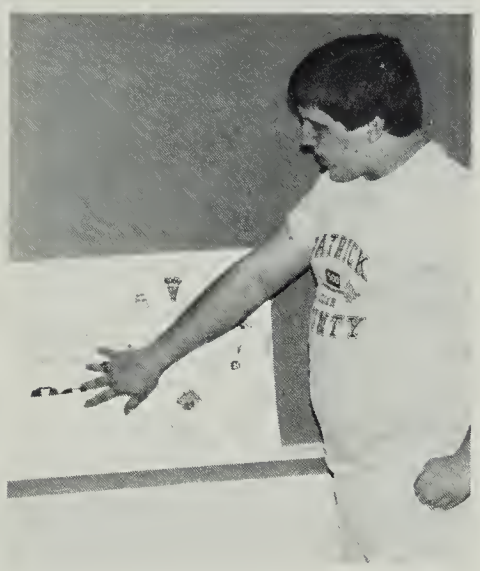
WAITING FOR THEIR SHIP TO COME IN. Two Franklin County Project Discovery members watch as the *Spirit of Norfolk* pulls in. The two counties joined forces in the search for the best colleges.



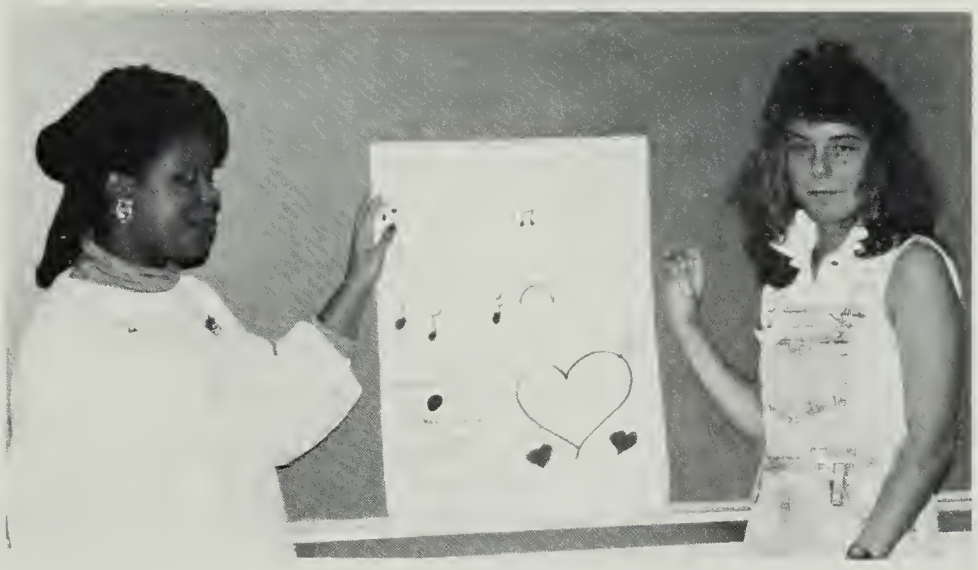
GETTING ACQUAINTED. Wearing a name badge is the easiest way to help everyone learn each other's name, and Margaret Turner sports one with a Ferrum College emblem. A professor from Ferrum led a writing workshop at one of the meetings.



THE STUDY OF ROCK AND ROLL? Malcolm Fields points out the roots of the rock era. Creative notetaking, new methods of studying, and memorization techniques were the subjects of the meeting.



SHOW AND TELL. Tyra Wooley and Penny Lawless give a presentation on feelings, proving that diagrams can sometimes be more striking and easier to remember that just words.



New Ideas Help Students

College bound

It starts as early as the tenth grade. College brochures begin to trickle in, offering picture-book glimpses into college life. Midway through the junior year, the trickle becomes a stream as some schools lay into major advertising. Summer programs are announced, open houses, and then. . . Tidal Wave!

Any student that has ever found himself wading through the seemingly endless number of college choices knows that it is a pretty big ocean out there. In Virginia alone there are more than ninety accredited colleges to choose from. Some are large, some are small; some public, some private; there are traditional schools and modern schools, and each claims to be the best.

For fifteen students, Project Discovery made the college choice a little easier — or at least a little less intimidating. Students in the program participated in workshops that dealt with such subjects as time management, study habits, goal setting, writing, and financial aid. They also received assistance in filling out college applications and were led through mock college admissions interviews. "The program was very helpful in choosing a college," commented Bobby Shay.

At the end of June, students packed up their college curiosities — along with a good supply of tanning lotion — and headed for Virginia Beach. While there, the group, along with Project Discovery students from Franklin County, stormed the campuses of William and Mary, Virginia Wesleyan, and Old Dominion University. According to program director Mr. Brannon Terrell Shaddix, "We had a real good time. We got to see some good colleges, and we had a blast."

TRUST ME, THIS IS GOING TO BE FUN. Tracy Hardin explains to Anahi and Veronica that she would like to have them visit a variety of classes. Their timidity was soon calmed as they were greeted by smiling faces.

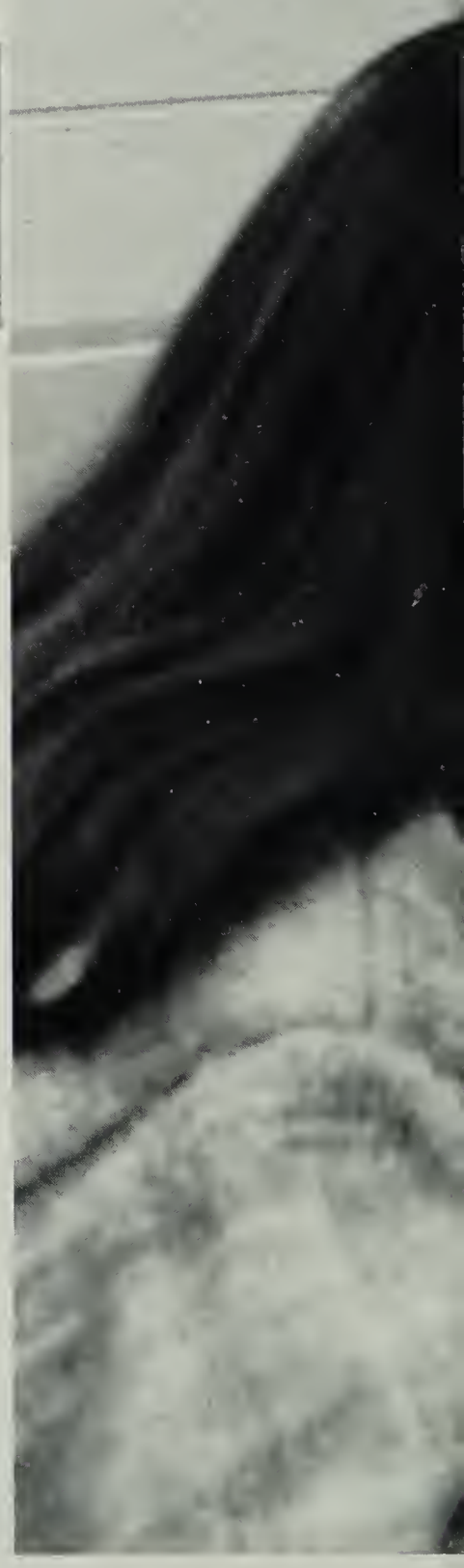


STUDY TIME. It's the same all over. Students all around the world have to study. Exchange student Veronica Steinmeyer is busy with her "tarea," or homework, in other words.



Imports From Abroad Bring

Culture shock



"Harrison Ford, he is, how you say, beautiful, the best," remarked Veronica Steinmeyer eagerly. Veronica and Anahi Heisecke were the two exchange students who visited the county. Veronica, from Chile, stayed with Beth Stone, an eighth grade student; Anahi, from Paraguay, lived with senior Gwen Rogers. Veronica said that communication wasn't difficult between she and Beth, although television programs proved to be an another story. "The people here were very friendly, but in the halls was a disaster. Everything was so crowded and cluttered," said Anahi. During their free time, Gwen and Anahi took time to discuss the English and Spanish languages, finding that they understood one another completely. On the weekends, Anahi and Gwen watched cartoons, viewed new movies, and scoped out the guys. Their favorite pastime was eating ice cream covered with M & M's at Dairy Queen.

Contrary to ice-cream, Veronica loved raiding the malls in search of clothes and make-up. Her favorite shade, red, was evident as she waved her brightly painted nails about. For Anahi, going to the movie theatre or even watching the satellite proved to be no problem as she enjoyed action-adventure movies like *Top Gun*, *Days of Thunder*, and *Cocktail*. Notice exactly who starred in each movie — Tom Cruise.

Anahi and Veronica both agreed that their families missed them. Although they enjoyed their stay, sometimes they felt a little homesick. In order to keep in touch with their families, Anahi and Veronica frequently wrote their friends in Paraguay and Chile and often received phone calls, sometimes as early as 7:00 A.M.

When asked about their plane trip, both girls sighed. The trip from San Pablo required a five hour wait and from there to New York another ten hours had passed. However, both girls recovered quickly and were more than ready to sing along to the first Bon Jovi song that came over the airwaves.

Anahi summed up her wishes with, "I would like to get my license and then go to the Hard Rock Cafe!"



UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL. Anahi and Veronica answer questions from a bevy of interviewers. Everyone was curious about the girls from across the border; the girls were even more curious about everyone else!

FUN AND GAMES. Who needs words when you can use pictures? Spanish V students find a new way to communicate with Anahi and Veronica by playing Pictionary.



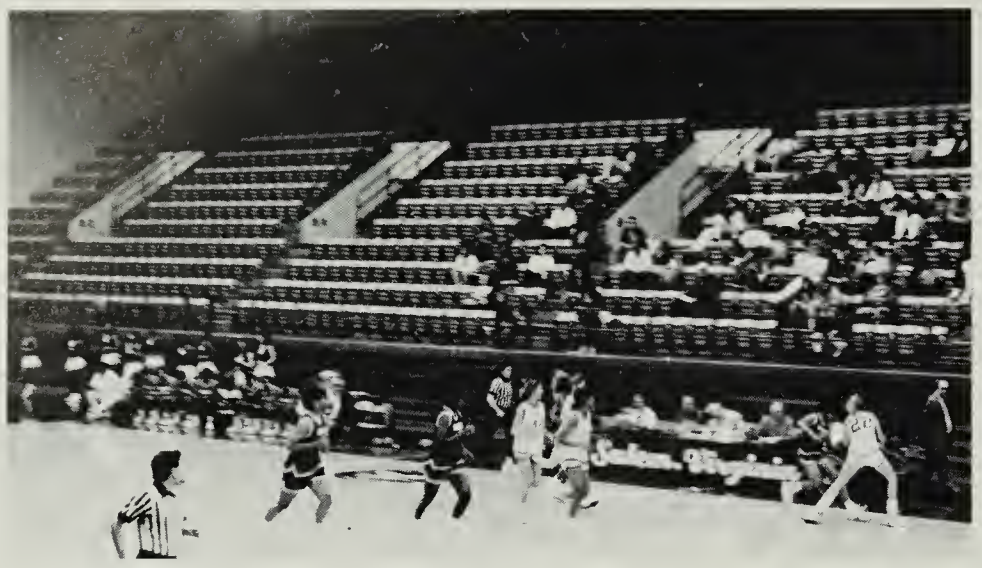


ALL TUCKERED OUT. The combination of a brand new school, family and friends can be exhausting. Veronica grabs a quick nap in her new sister's room.

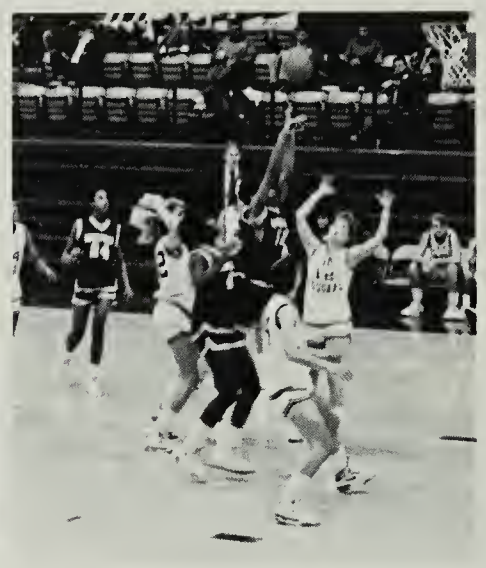


DO THEY HAVE "YOO-HOO" IN PARAGUAY? One of the most interesting parts of travel is learning all of the strange new customs. Anahi ponders over the question of the difference between "hi" and "hey". Do they mean the same thing?

BARE BLEACHERS. The Lady Cougars battle Brunswick in front of rows of empty seats. This side was the opposing team's; the Patrick County side was full of Cougar Pride.



BLOCK THAT SHOT. Janice McAlexander, Shannon Crowell, and Michelle Dillon display their winning defensive skills as a Brunswick player shoots the ball. Brunswick proved to be no match for the Cougars.





Determination Makes A

Winning spirit

Cougar spirit came pounding down the court, green Converses squeaking and sweat flying, as the orange ball flew through the air with an audible "Swish!". The crowd went wild. It was another great girls' basketball game.

With a regular season record of 19-1, the Lady Cougars were the regular season champs for the Piedmont District, but they were unable to get past the Magna Vista Warriors in the Piedmont District Tournament. This made the Cougars the runner-up.

In the Region III Tournament at Amherst, the girls swatted the Brookville Bees. The next night's game was one of the best in the season as the Cougars faced William Byrd, and the Ladies came out on top again. Thankfully, Magna Vista fell that night to Amherst, and the Warriors were eliminated from the playoffs. Since they were the last two teams left, Patrick County and Amherst had it out on the last night of the Tournament. The Cougars swept Amherst off the court.

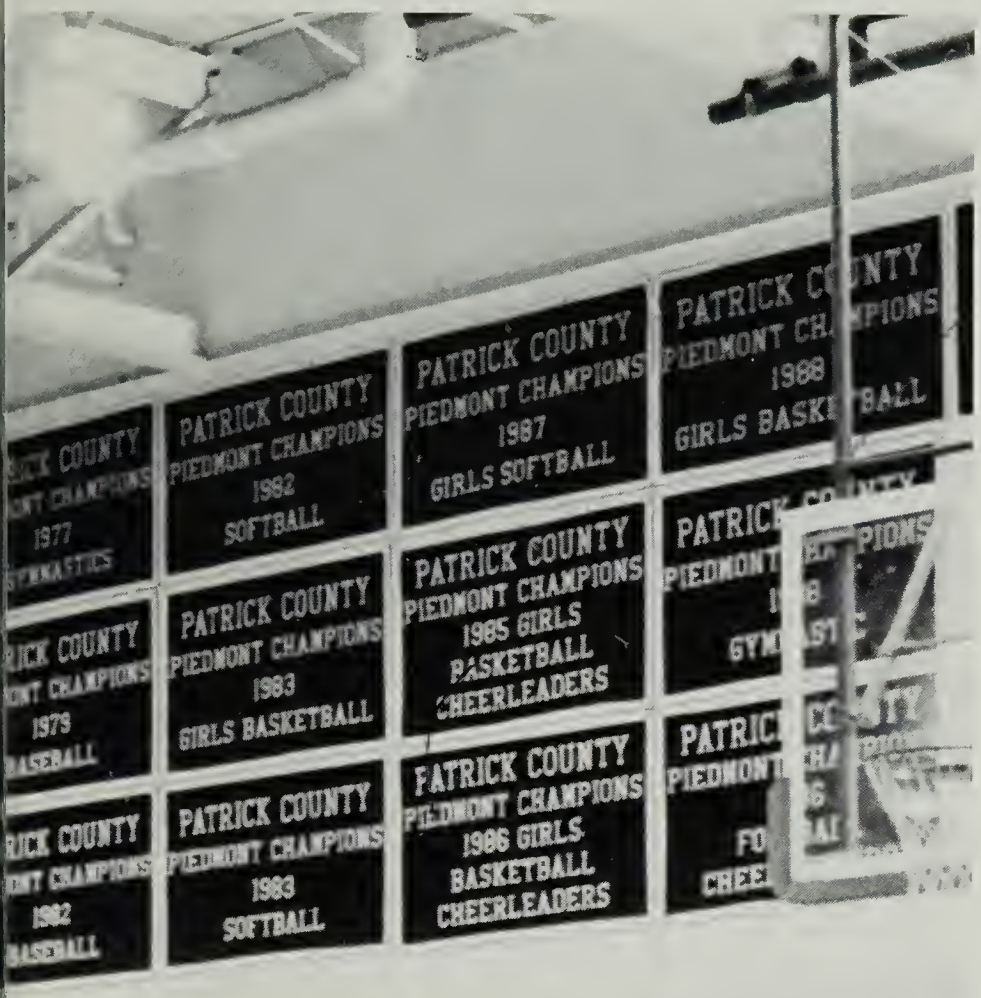
Even though the girls played well, the three and a half hour trip to Amherst took its toll. "It wasn't too bad when we went to the mall in Lynchburg and walked around, but when we didn't, it was awful!" exclaimed Jeannie Cummings.

The final step in the competition was the State Tournament in Salem. Jitters were evident in all the players during the first game against Brunswick, but the girls rose above their nervousness and defeated the Bulldogs 53 to 31.

Expectations ran high on the fan bus up to Salem. One hundred twenty nine students rode up in two buses. "Thursday's turnout was excellent," commented Mrs. Cindy Terry, Atheletic Director. "Friday's was good also, with forty-five students in one bus. When the VHSL officials found out that we were going to be there, they said they hoped we'd bring our fans. That's when I found out that we brought the largest group of fans for a girls' basketball game in the history of the VHSL."

The girls faced Radford in the semi-finals, but were unable to get by a strong offense. Coach E.G. Bradshaw proudly stated, "It's not very often a team wins twenty-five games in a season, and that's what we've done the past two out of three years. I'm very proud of the girls; they were disappointed because they had their hopes set on winning the state, but I think they've accomplished a lot. They earned more and played better than most of the other teams in the state."

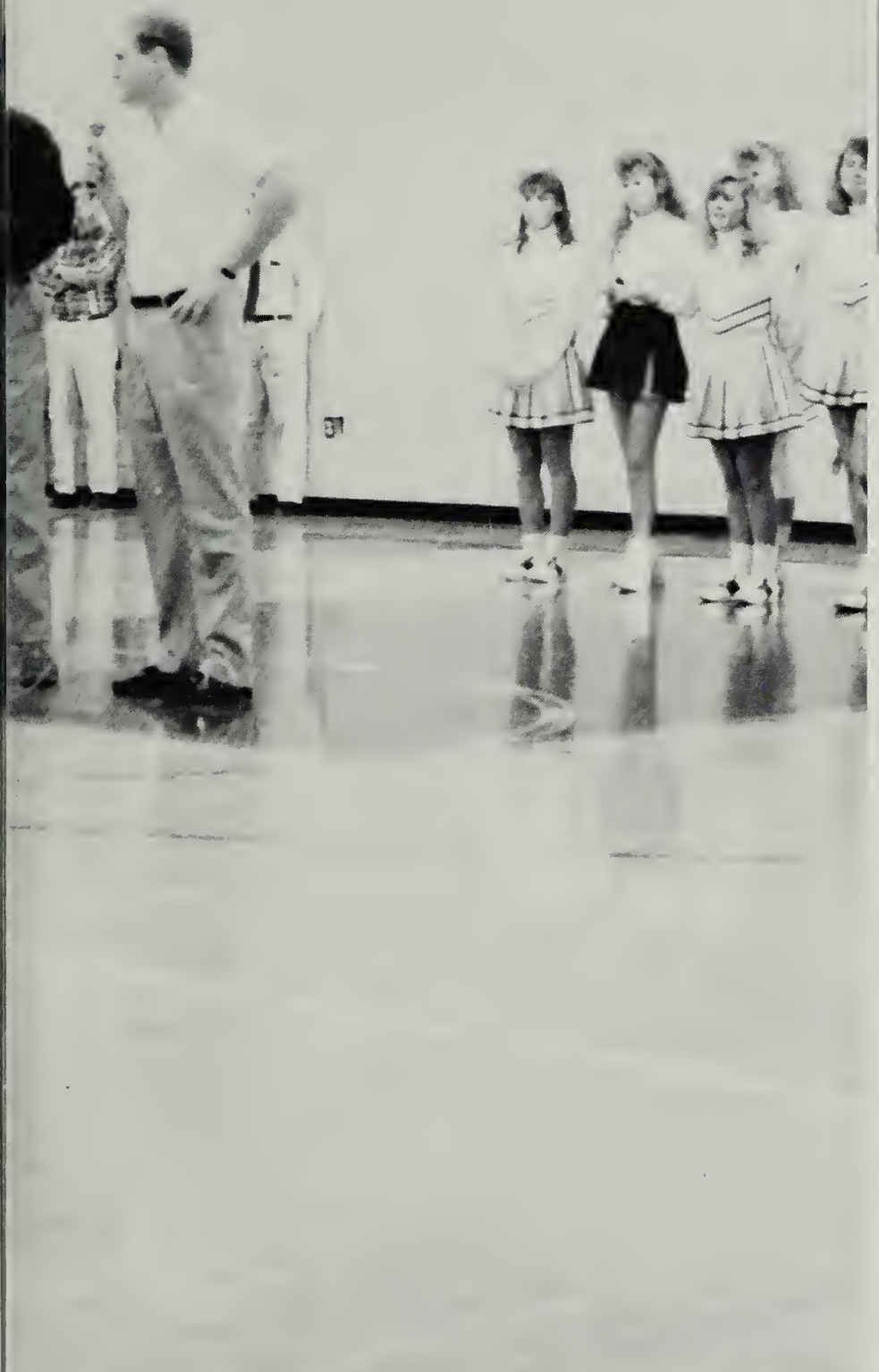
Throughout the entire season, the team's most loyal and spirited fans were the cheerleaders. These girls spent long hours of practice perfecting routines to get the crowd's spirit going. Senior Tyra Wooley said wistfully, "Since this was my last year, going to state really set the whole year off. I knew all of the girls on the team. It was a special year."

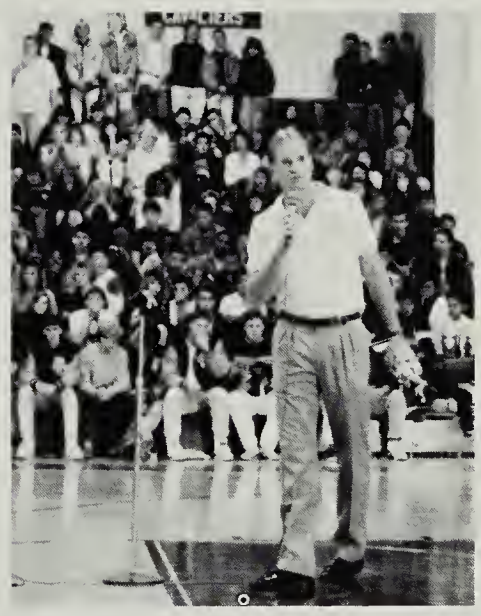


AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE. Coach E.G. Bradshaw presents the District Runner-Up and Season Champion trophies to prinicipal Mr.Bill Dillon. The awards were welcome additions to an already overflowing trophy case.

WHO'RE THOSE MASKED PLAYERS? The cheerleaders blindfold the seniors for a game of "Pin the Tail on the Cougar." Ms. Mastronicola was the Cougar, and Sabrina Reynolds was the winner.







MAN OF THE HOUR. Coach E.G. Bradshaw encourages the student body to come to Amherst to support the Lady Cougars as they meet up with the Brookville Bees. Fans braved the three hour drive and cheered the team to victory.



IN THE AIR. Lady Cougar Janice McAlexander goes up for two as Sabrina Reynolds and April Royal go for the rebound. Even though the big court was intimidating, the Ladies gave it their all.



SNAKE IT OUT. Varsity football cheerleaders Kim Mabe and Sara Williams display proud Monty, the class pet python, as SCA Historian Tammy Lariscy seems a little less anxious to test her courage. In addition to Monty, the advanced biology classes collected a tarantula, a rabbit, an iguana, a green snake and several large fish.

MMM. . .TEMPTING? World Geography teacher John Halsey serves his students samples of their study of foreign cultures. Judging by the expression on Mr. Halsey's face, his students were in for a real treat.





Changes in administration and faculty resulted in new policies affecting academic life. The exam exemption policy based on attendance gave the students an additional reason to roll out of bed every morning in hopes of not having to take final exams. The revised grading scale also gave the students extra incentive to break away from "the norm" and strive to be honor students.

In addition to policy changes, students were also required to watch Channel One, an informative news program focusing on issues concerning teens.

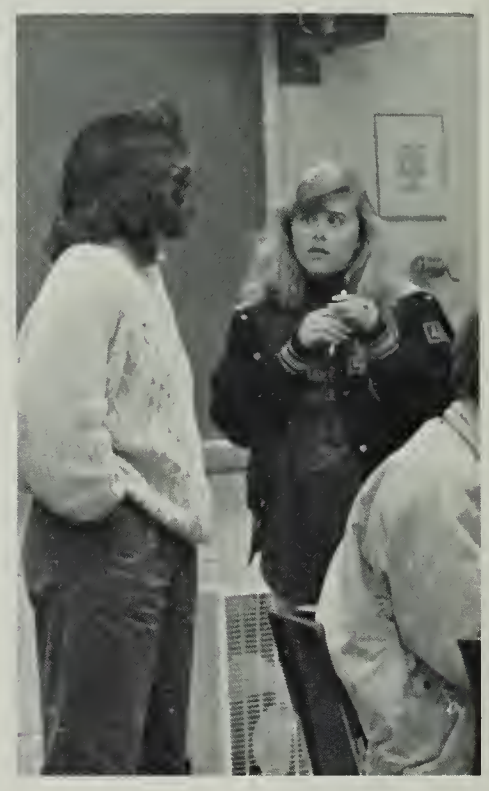
Change created new academic challenges for the student body while they experienced academic life on. . .

The Flip Side.



TAKING CHARGE OF THE SITUATION, Mrs Priscilla Diggs explains the finer points of auto mechanics to these guys. Auto mechanics is a full credit course that any student can take for either a career choice or just simply the know how to repair what goes wrong.

SAY WHAT? Pam Wilson looks at Mrs. Lisa Martin in disbelief. The eleventh grade honors English class was a new experience for all involved.



Literary Works, Class Discussions Introduce Students To World of Ideas

Almost anything was fair game. From radical to conservative, students were encouraged to let their opinions be known.

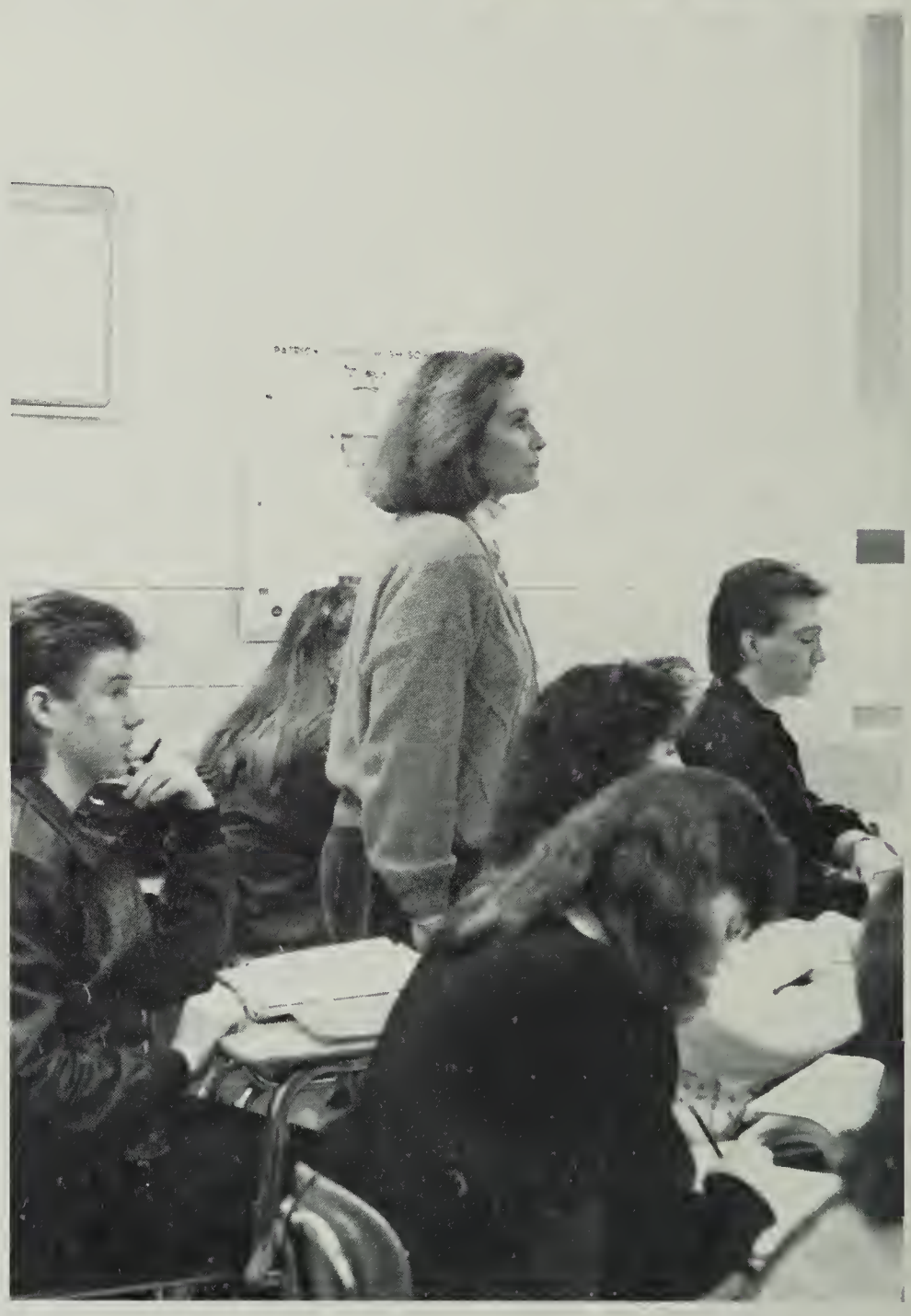
The subjects ranged from death to relationships to human nature. Sometimes the arguments got hot. Emotions flared. That was the whole idea.

If one was looking for a stereotypical classroom setting with a teacher faithfully presenting lectures and students sitting calmly at their desks, English class was not the place to find it.

The new eleventh grade Honors English class used a rather unique approach to exploring their values. After reading Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*, a novel about adultery, deception, and hidden sin, the class put the characters of the novel on trial. Their problem was to decide which character was most sinful. What resulted was a series of complex arguments which led to deeper insight into the characters of the book and their relationship to present day issues.

Late January and February, 1990, brought Forensics competition which gave students another way of passing on ideas — through oral interpretation of materials. The team took a strong stand and came out on top. Beth McConnell and Cornelius Brim made it all the way to State competition while Monica Gregory went to Regionals. Other members of the team included Tracie Sloop, Kris Vipperman, Sabrina Reynolds, Dwayne Pack, Janice McAlexander, Jeannie Cummings, Lee Bowling, and Jeremiah Baldwin.

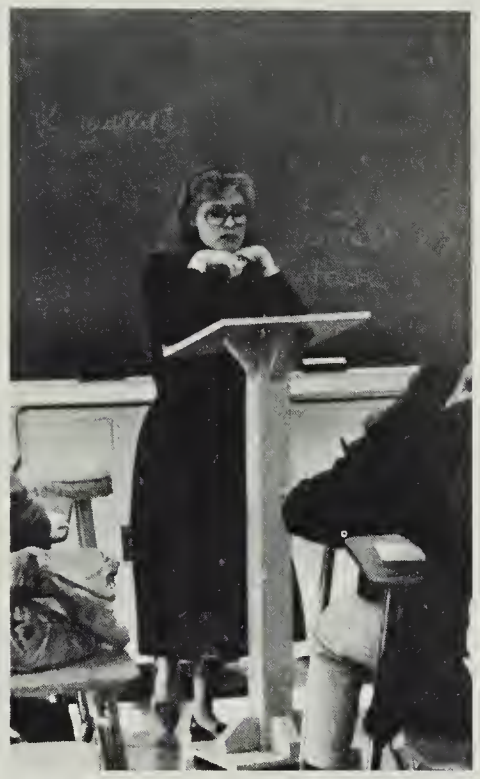
Though the students enjoyed a rather liberal freedom to express ideas, they knew that it was not a definite right. When *Heart of Darkness* almost got banned from the classroom and *Apocalypse Now* and *Excaliber* were reviewed by the school board, some students and teachers became concerned about censorship. Erika Reynolds summed up many students' feelings on freedom of expression when she said, "I think censorship is silly because we live in a free country and if we can't express how we feel, then that is taking away some of our freedom."



ROMAN LITERATURE. Ms. Bidgie Buchanan's sophomore English class views the movie *Julius Caesar* after a long six weeks of analyzing the piece.

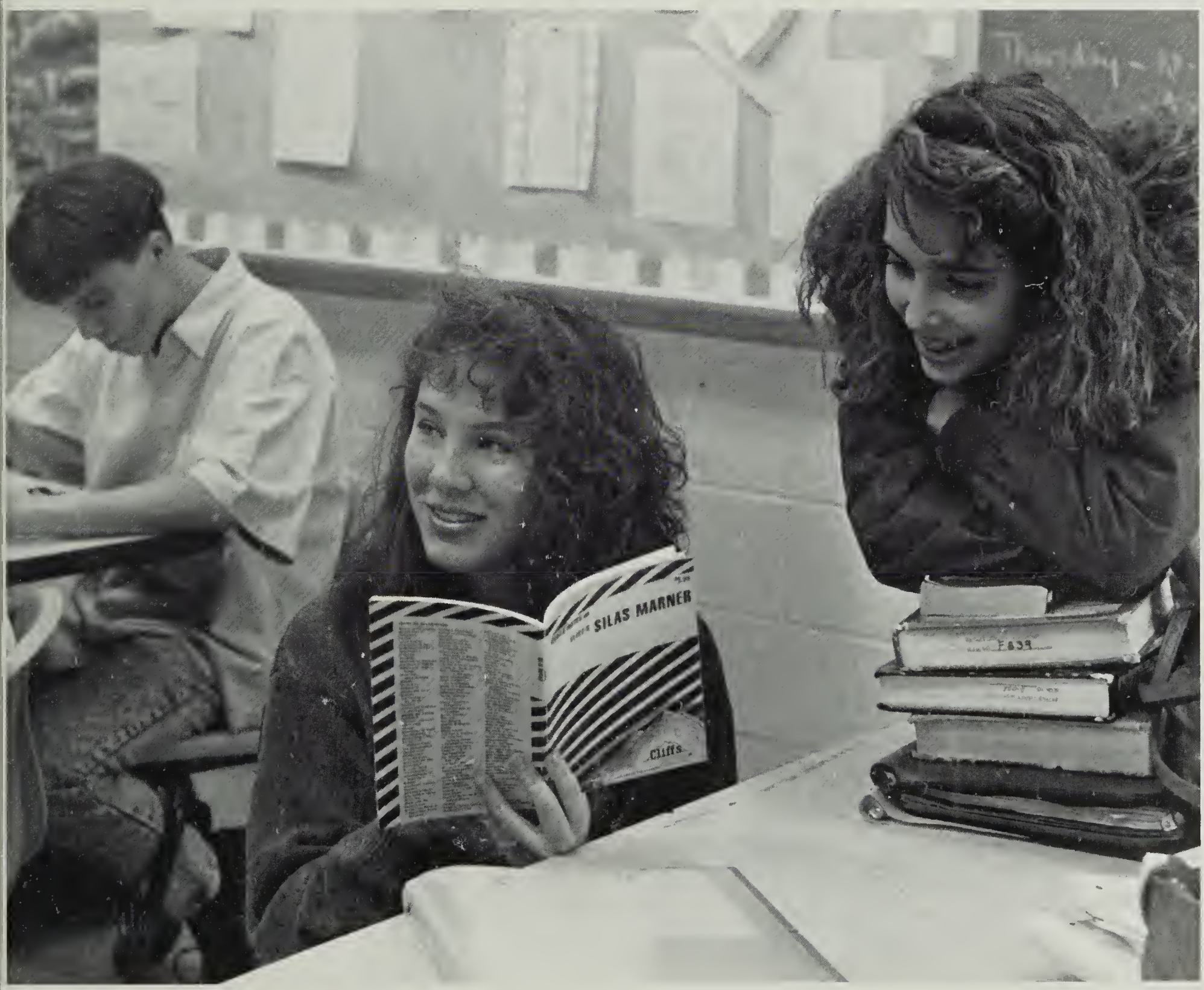


LOST IN CONCENTRATION. Lynette Stowe is in deep thought as she tries to pick out the irony in *Macbeth*.



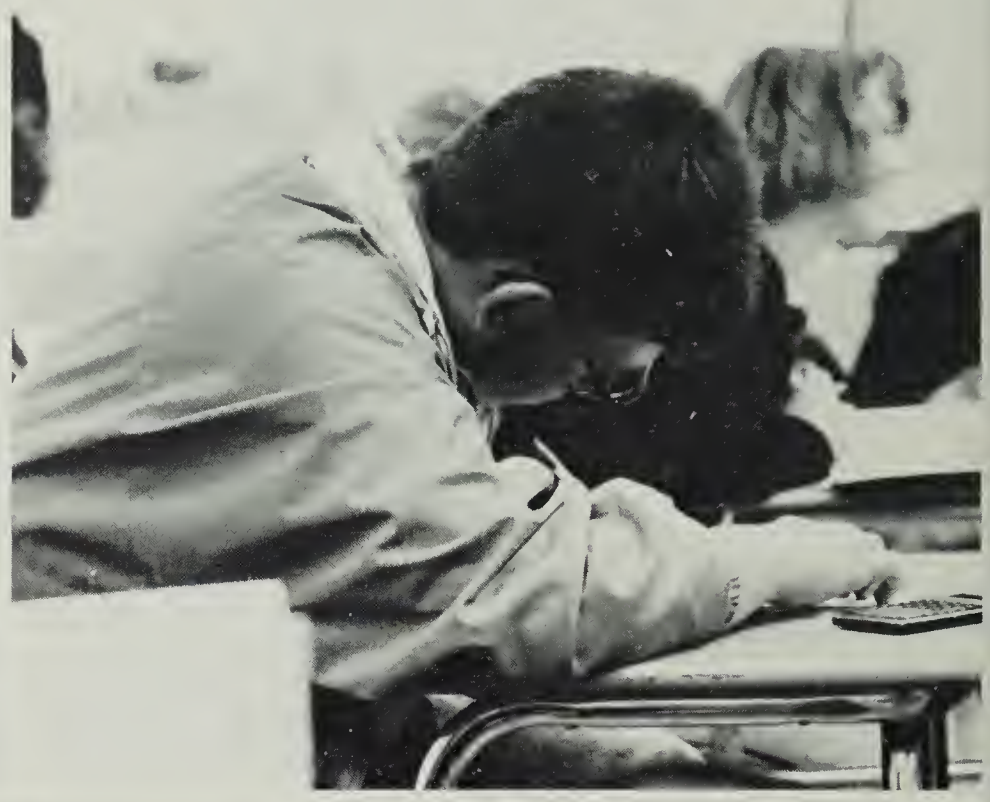
TAKE A STAND. Mrs. Michelle Arnder appreciates the cooperation her students are showing during class.

HIDDEN MEANINGS. Jennifer Gunnell and Tracie Sloop rely on world famous Cliff's Notes to help them understand the symbolism in *Silas Marner*. Meanwhile, Brent Belcher attempts to tough it out on his own.



IT ALL ADDS UP. Brian McArthur depends on his calculator to get him through his Math Analysis test.

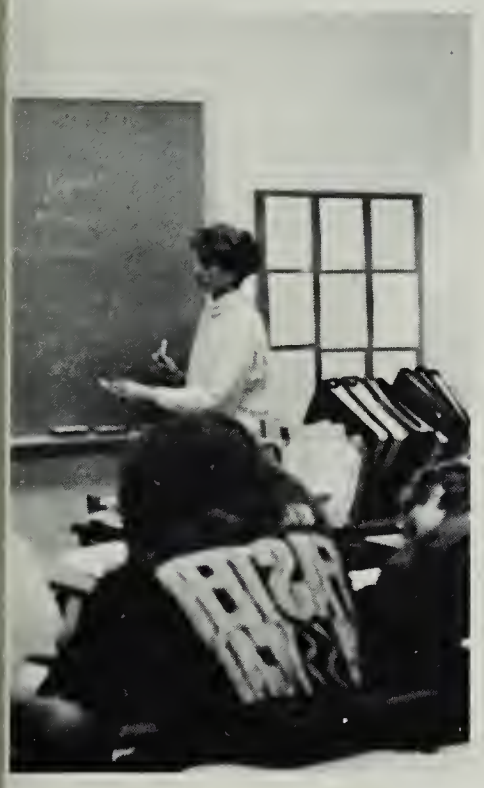




WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS? Erika Reynolds and Keith Hines ponder over inverse functions in Math Analysis class. Second only to Calculus on level of difficulty, Math Analysis provided a challenge for college-bound students and anyone else who wanted to learn higher math.

PARTNERS IN MATH. Beth Stone and April Johnson work together to complete their math homework. Many math teachers saw group work as an effective learning activity and encouraged students to help each other with difficult concepts.

2B OR NOT 2B. Mrs. Phyllis Kodenski explains how to solve an algebraic equation while her students diligently take notes.



Advanced Math Courses Leave Students Saying 'It's Greek to Me'



CLEARING THINGS UP. Thanks to an explanation by Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor, Janice McAlexander and Robert Sowder grasp hold of the concept of using Trig functions in Math Analysis class.

"Math is a foreign language," Mr. Chip Graves announced to his sixth period Algebra II/Trig class one hot Monday afternoon. Thirty heads nodded in agreement.

When it came to mathematics, the phrase "It's Greek to me" was an expression that was especially fitting. What is an alpha or a sigma anyway? Besides being frequent invaders of math textbooks, they are the first and eighteenth letters of the Greek alphabet, respectively. Mathematical equations, according to Mr. Graves, are expressions made up of symbols in much the same way that sentences are expressions made of words. The secret to math, then, is being able to speak the language.

Still, many students maintained that learning the jargon of math is only the tip of the iceberg. One of the biggest complaints students had with math was the dreaded math test. "It is hard to remember all the formulas when there is a big test," complained Sarah Bowman. "Sometimes my mind goes blank," she added.

Not all students looked at math as a plague though. Seven students enrolled in the new elective math problem solving class taught by Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor during second period study hall despite fact that they would not receive credit for their work.

ROAD TO THE TOP. Michael Horton is anxious to get out of the sun and onto the campaign trail. Michael was elected Attorney General at Boys State.



Students Serve in Mock Government, Debate World Issues

Art Of Politics

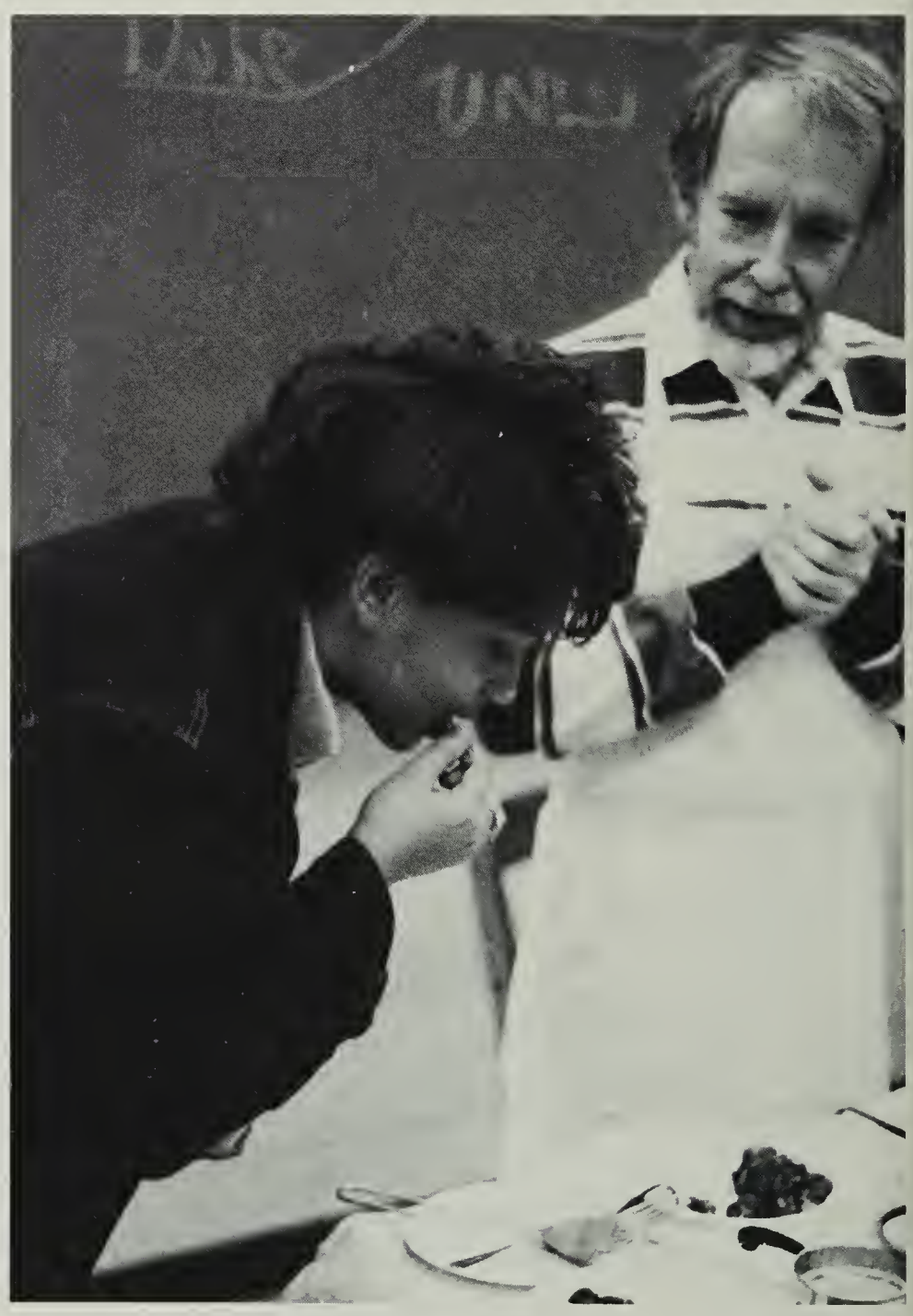
In recent years, Patrick County has enjoyed quite a political success. In 1985 Gerald Baliles was elected governor, and Mary Sue Terry was voted Attorney General. The latest additon came over the summer when Michael Horton was elected to the office of vice president — of Boys Nation, that is.

Boys and Girls States were programs sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary to get students involved with government. A total of fourteen thousand participants (eight hundred guys and six hundred girls) went through a week long routine of selecting city and state officials and debating such political issues as unevenly distributed funding in education and the controversy over the admission of women into VMI.

Alison Hall and Kris Vipperman were selected as delegates to Girls State which was held June 17 to 23 while Michael Horton and Keith Gray were off to Boys State at Liberty University. "It was fun once I got used to it," commented Alison. "The people were very nice."

Michael, after being voted Attorney General of Virginia Boys State, was selected as one of two senators to represent the state in Boys Nation held at the American University in Washington D.C. "I had fun. I made friendships that will last a lifetime," commented Michael. "Backstabbing was great!" he added jokingly.

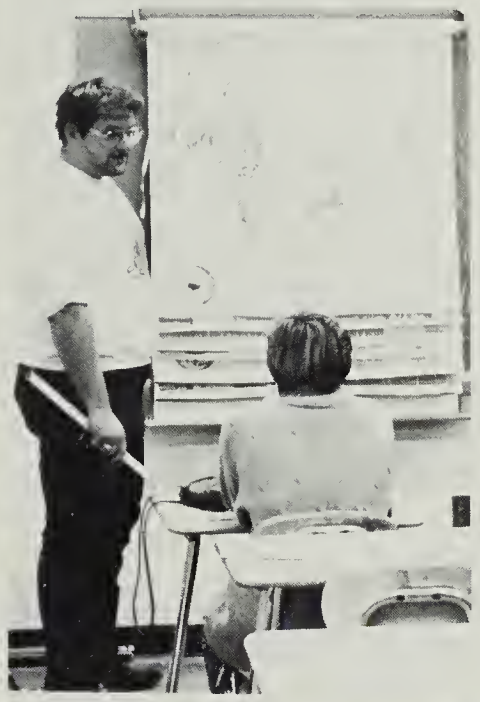
The participants in Boys and Girls State were not the only ones learning about political issues. In October, Gifted Education students watched several hour-long lectures broadcast from Virginia Tech in order to learn more about the politics, culture, and religion of the Middle East. The series came in reaction to the crisis in the Persian Gulf.



SENSATIONAL! Katrina Hughes experiments during her World Geography class with a bite of escargot. Samples were tested, and just maybe a taste for foreign delicacies was developed.

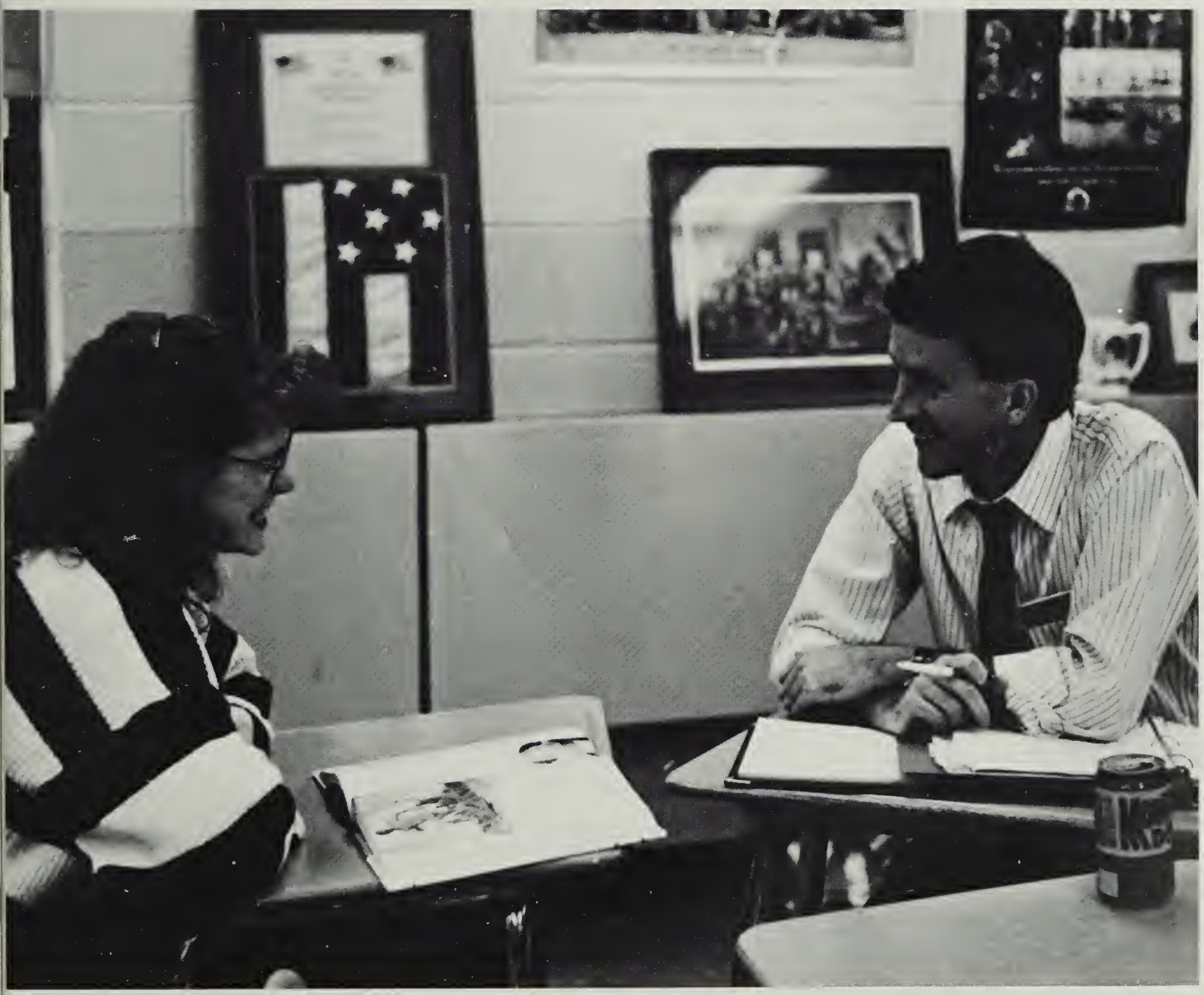


ENDLESS LINES. Keith Gray and Michael Horton wait in the sweltering sun to find out exactly what they should be doing.



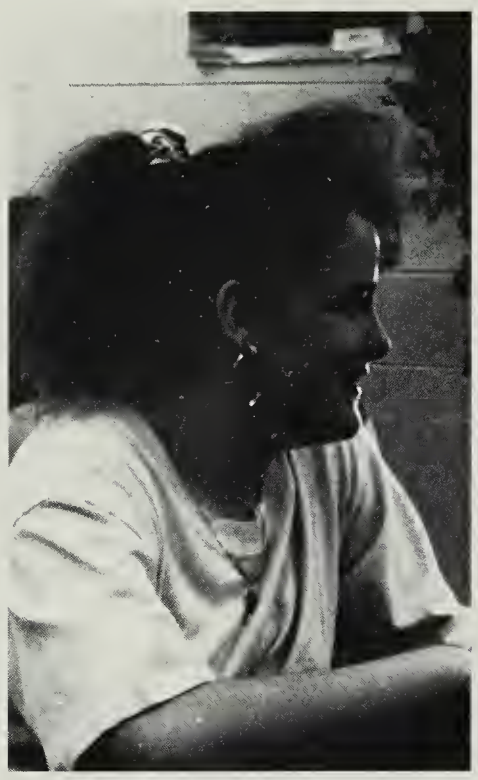
FIFTY-FOUR FORTY OR FIGHT. Mr. Mark Osborne, U.S. History teacher, demonstrates to his class where the longitude lines lie. Students are learning of the expansion of the west.

WAR AND REMEMBRANCE. Donna Hiatt discusses the Civil War with U.S. History teacher, Mr. David Light.



FRAGILITY. Small specimens mean careful handling. Biology teacher Ms. Brenda Martin balances a coiled garden snake on her fingertip for students to observe.





FRIENDLY DISCUSSION. Tammy Conner discusses an upcoming project with her lab partner. For Human Anatomy students, pig dissections was the most time- consuming project they were required to complete.

STUCK ON YOU. Tammy Lariscy watches Homey the iguana claw its way up her shoulder while Sara Williams and Susan Barbour seek ways to amuse their skinny green friend. The iguana was a purchase of Ms. Martin's second period advanced biology class.





TENDER LOVING CARE. Stephanie Shelton holds Thumper for her classmates to pet. Students gladly took part in helping take care of the animals.

From dissections to classroom pets, science classes lure students with Animal Magnetism



MAJOR SURGERY. Yolanda Westfall calmly dissects a hammerhead shark while her partner Angela Clark looks on in disgust. The shark was donated to Ms. Martin's Biology class by Mr. Bill Dillon.

When students walked into room 160, they were faced with a zoolike atmosphere. The "zoo" consisted of a Mexican tarantula, a Ball python, "Iggy" the iguana, and a few fish thrown in for good measure. This experiment was to help students learn responsibility for animals and their behaviorisms.

On the flip side, in biology classes, dissecting frogs was a part of the curriculum, and in human anatomy classes, pigs were dissected. How did students feel about this?

Angie Wilson, a sophomore taking advanced biology, felt that "the animals teach responsibility, and besides, how else would my mom let me have an iguana?"

Biology teacher Brenda Martin stated,"I like knowing how things tick and what makes them tick. People have asked how I can do dissections, but I didn't kill the frogs; they were dead when I got them."

Some people believe that experiments in which animals are used are cruel. However, the use of pigs and frogs helps students to understand more about their own bodily functions and structures.

The animals had quite a reputation around the county. They were on display at parent teacher conferences, and had several articles written on them for local papers, and daily visitations from students who did not even take biology were not uncommon.



ALL DECKED OUT. Anita Lawson and Misty Anderson make the long walk from the girls' bathroom to Spanish class in costume for the Spanish IV "fashion show."

Carrying Out Tradition With A Twist, Foreign Language Students Take Pride In

Cultural Innovations

Meet Mrs. Joyce Brungart. She is the new Latin instructor. She is not a typical teacher.

Meet Mrs. Brungart. You'll never see her pushing a cart down the hall between classes, she won't jump on your case for chewing gum in class, and she'll never notice if you come in tardy. The best part, her students joke, is that if the lecture gets too boring, all they have to do is fast forward her!

After the phasing out of Latin courses two years ago due to low student interest and scarcity of Latin teachers, electronic classroom braved the airwaves to bring the dead language of the Romans back to life.

Each day, participating students (there were only three) watched a one hour tape delay of a broadcast featuring Mrs. Brungart and her in-studio audience from J.J. Kelly High School. When a problem or question arose, students simply stopped the tape and called in their concerns to Mrs. Brungart's office.

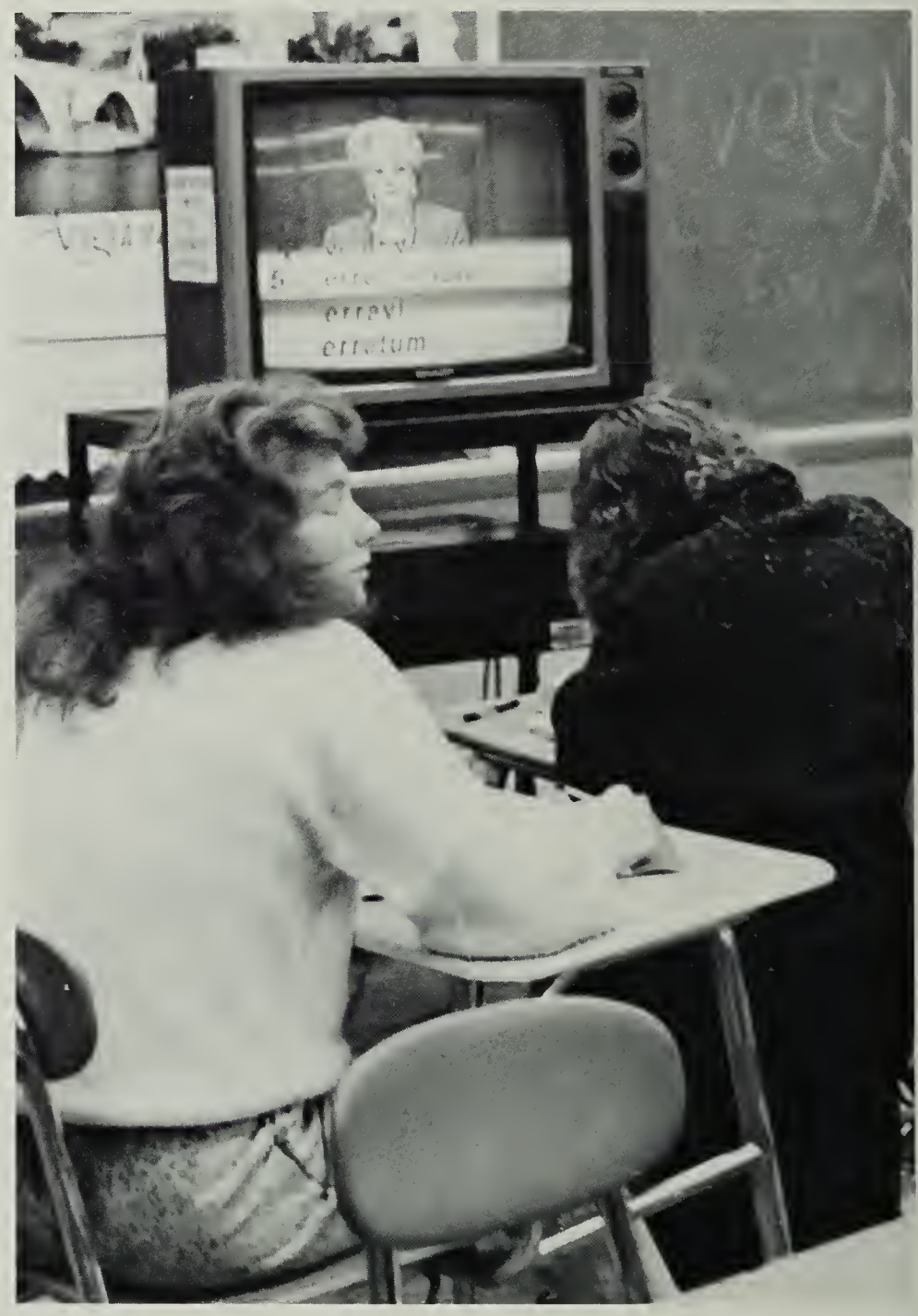
Though the class was only a televised image of the real thing, it was not entirely impersonal. "One day Mrs. Brungart wasn't in her office, and she didn't say why," recounted Angel Burnette. "The next day of class she told us she had done something very special. She had gotten married! So, we sent her a card with our pictures on it, and she showed it on the air!"

Though electronic classroom was limited to only Latin class, Spanish and French classes were busy creating their own innovations. Everyone entering room 19 during the first two weeks of December were asked please to watch their heads as Spanish III students strung fifteen homemade pinatas from the tile supports in the ceiling. Near the end of December each Spanish III class chose one pinata to fill with candy and "bust" according to tradition.

At the same time, Spanish V students were bringing out the scissors and glue for a totally different purpose. They spent an entire class period designing and constructing Christmas cards with Spanish messages to send to Hispanic soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

French students were given a break from learning verb forms and constructing sentences when the class took a field trip to Wake Forest to watch a presentation of "The Little Prince."

Robert Sowder got the best of both worlds when he decided to take French I and Spanish IV at the same time. "I thought it would be a lot harder than it is," he stated. "But many of the words are similar. They go hand in hand."



TV TEACHER. Stephanie Gregory practices the art of learning with her eyes closed while Angel Burnette concentrates on checking her work. Electronic Classroom allowed students to study Latin, a class that was phased out two years ago.

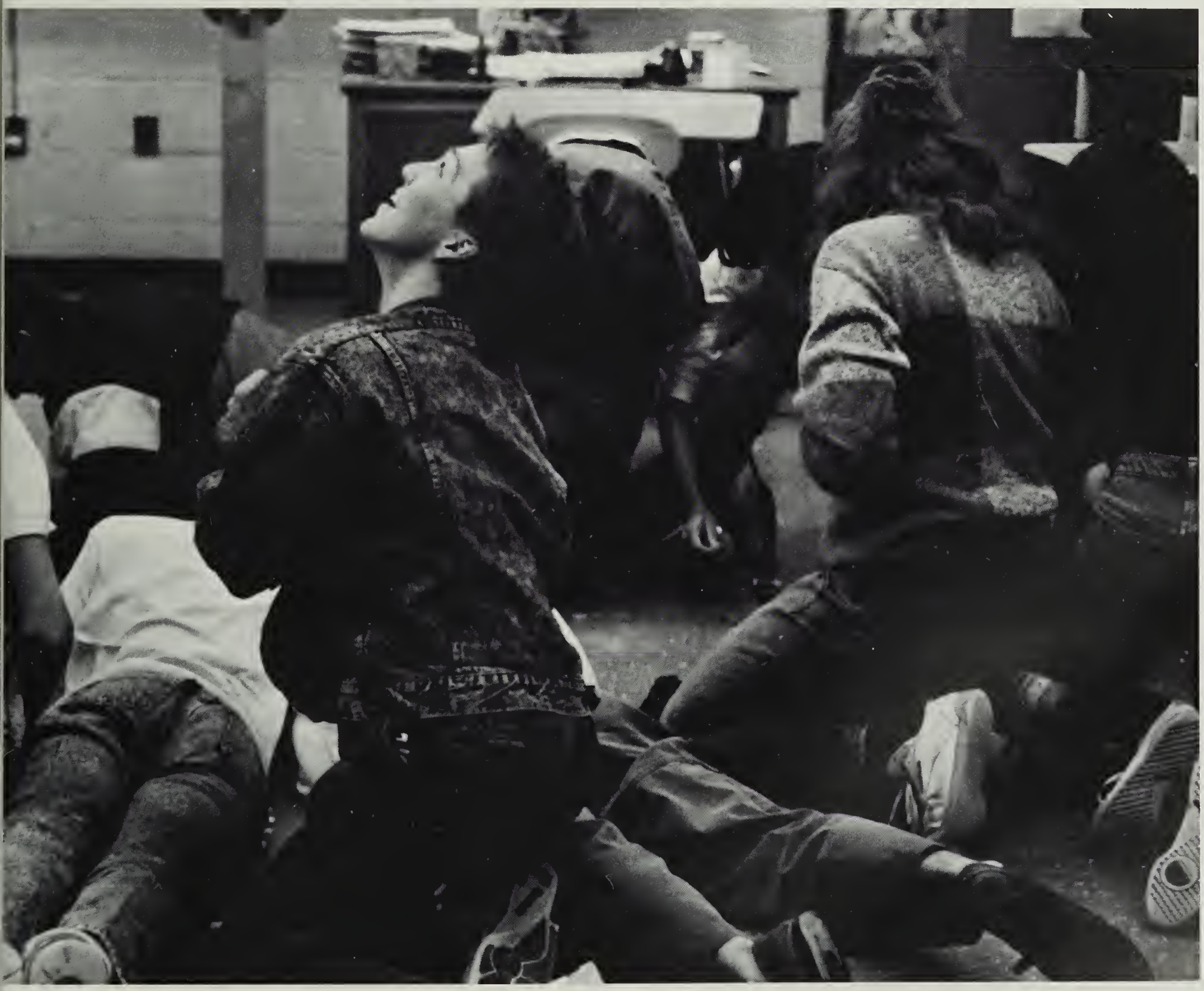


PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Spanish V students discuss their plans for the Christmas holidays.



LITERATURE AGAIN? Todd Handy listens attentively to an explanation of "La Vieja de Candileja." Spanish V students spent much of the first semester studying traditional Spanish literature.

PRAYING FOR A MIRACLE. Stormed by eager classmates, Chris Barry looks upward in hope that a stray piece of candy from the Spanish III class's pinata will fall his way.



THE GOOD OLE DAYS. Robin Burkhart slips back into her wonder years and enjoys spending her time painting pictures with her Crayolas.



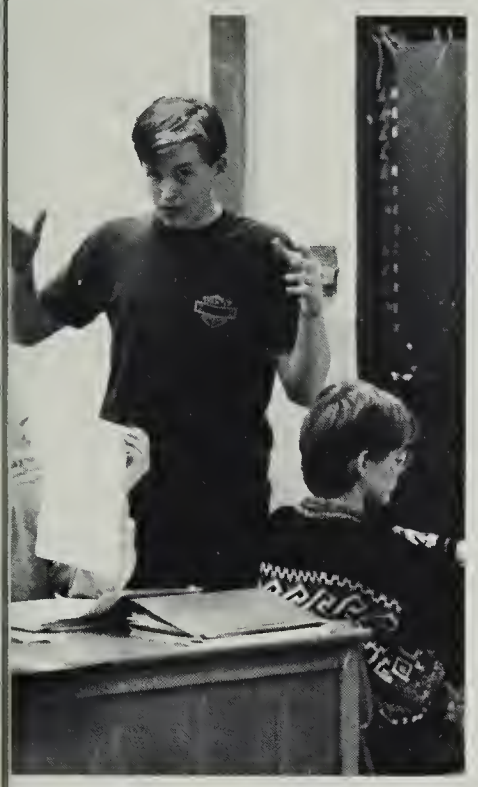


TUNING UP. Band members prepare to play before class. While in competition, the band stayed over several afternoons a week to perfect their routine.

CREATIVITY. Mrs. Amy Heath has it. She is diligently brush painting her found-object sculpture. Found-object sculptures are just one of many art requirements, including study sketches and portfolios, that help students refine their skills.



T HAPPENED LIKE THIS. Cliff saacs explains to Mrs. Amy Heath why his study sketch is yet unfinished.



Band Performances, Art Class Projects All Show Evidence of Creative Spirit



UN WITH CRAYONS. Rachel Bowman seems to enjoy coloring in art lass. Crayons, markers, colored pencils, and paint were all mediums used n making these creations.

They could be heard at assemblies, pep rallies, and athletic events. The band was one of the reliable sources of spirit and entertainment that everyone counted on. The Cougar Marching band held the annual "Celebration of Pride" and they had a lot to celebrate. Throughout the year, the band received many awards. When the girls' basketball team went to state competition, the band was also at the Salem Civic Center to boost spirits.

"Playing at the tournament was fun and exciting; we had a great time," Brian Joyce stated with enthusiasm.

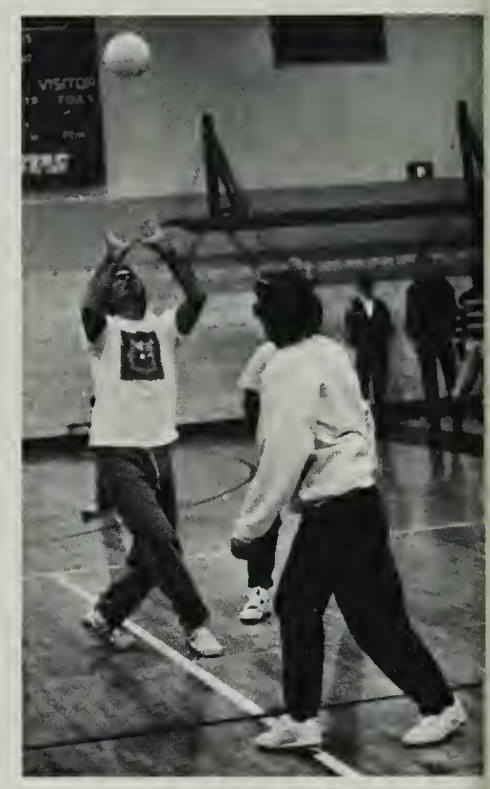
This prestigious organization along with Mrs. Heath's art classes make up the school's fine art curriculum. In art classes, students learn history of artists, drawing techniques, color contrasts, and much more.

"Art is one my favorite classes because I can express myself in my artwork," commented Jennifer Hearl thoughtfully.

Throughout the year, the downstairs hall was decorated with artwork that the students created. During art month, students enrolled in the art classes made posters and announcements to make sure that everyone was aware of art and its value.

While the fine arts curriculum slighty varies, it was mainly to enhance students' knowledge of culture and possibly expose them to aspects of art and music that they might not otherwise be introduced to.

THE PLAYOFFS. The faculty battles the tenth grade all star volleyball team. Mr. Dennis Doss goes up for a set to score yet another point.



Alternating Health, Physical Education Classes Give Students

Change of Pace

The week starts on Monday. The next two days are spent sitting in a classroom, copying down notes from the overhead, or watching films on the Heimlich Maneuver or car crashes. On Wednesday its back to community showers, running the mile, and lockerooms filled with clouds of hairspray and deodorant. The next week the cycle repeats itself.

Because health and physical education classes rotated weekly, there was less risk of falling into a routine. As a matter of fact, these two classes were bubbling with variety

For instance, in November selected students from the tenth grade Physical Education classes took on faculty members in a volleyball tournament. The teachers showed what they were made of by defeating the students in every match. "The volleyball game between us and the faculty members was very competitive and funny to see the teachers doing something besides teaching," stated Paula Branch after the match.

Health students were treated to a serious, yet well received, reprieve from the normal schedule when Sheriff Jay E. Gregory spoke to them on the dangers of drug use and abuse. Students were educated on the appearance and effects of different types of drugs and warned about unlawful usage.

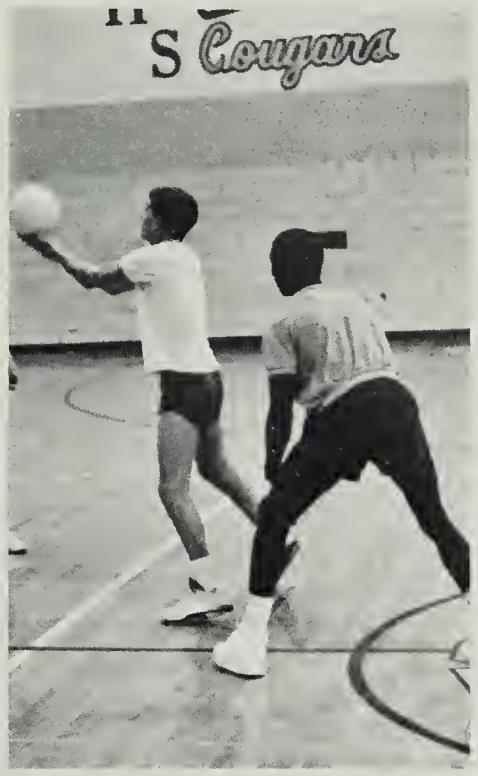
Ninth grade health students got several opportunities to practice their newly acquired first aid skills. In one activity students practiced putting slings on their classmates arms and applying bandages. Perhaps the favorite activity among the freshmen was administering CPR to Resuscitator Ani.



INFORMATIVE. Sherriff Jay Gregory displays an array of addictive drugs. He encourages the students to steer clear from the pressures society throws at them.



IT'S NO FUN WHEN YOU'RE LOSING. Sophomores Angela Vipperman and Pam Hutchens seem to feel that all the fun goes out of shuffleboard when you lose.



UP AND OVER. Tim Greer sets up the volleyball for a team member to try to spike. Since the varsity volleyball team is all girls, during P.E. classes are one of the few chances guys have to compete.

AND ONE AND TWO. First Aid teacher Mrs. Cindy Terry demonstrates the correct way to administer CPR to Amy Gray. Resuscitator Ani proved to be very helpful in practicing First Aid.



ON THE MOVE. Making his way up and down the aisles of the classroom, Mr. Mark Donnell checks the progress of his students.

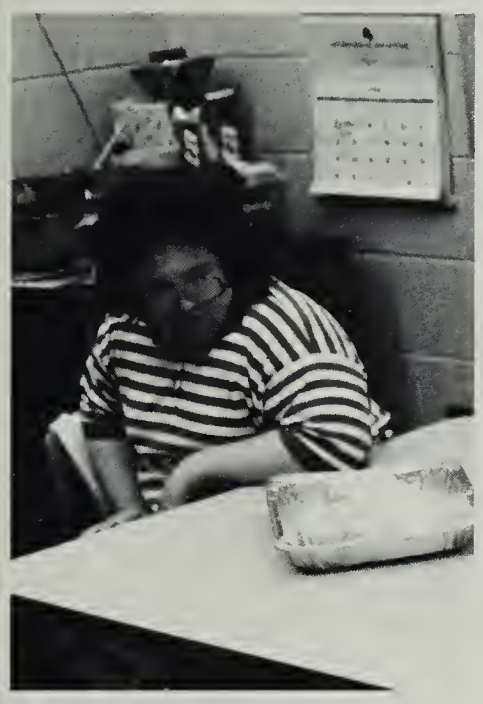




PREPARATION. Mrs. Janet Osborne reviews her notes one last time before class begins. Preparing lessons sometimes turned out to be just as time consuming for the teachers as doing homework was for students.

SNACK TIME. Ronald Fain enjoys the last few bites of an apple that he has brought for a snack while Latonya Davis looks on. Students found that nutritional snacks, such as apples, raised their energy levels without the added sugar and preservatives of most junk food.





MONDAY AGAIN. Marie Kendrick thinks of the long school week ahead of her. Most students and teachers agreed that Mondays were the hardest days of the week.

Special Education Promotes Learning With A Personal Touch



ABSORBING THE FACTS. Mary Ann Simmons doesn't miss a word of what her teacher is saying as the class reviews for a major test. Review time refreshed the students' memories while giving them the opportunity to ask important questions about concepts that they did not understand.

A small, close-knit environment and individualized attention were the trademarks of the Special Education department.

"The classes are designed smaller so that teachers can spend more time with their students and help them better understand their lessons," commented Mrs. Melinda Comer, department head for the EMH (Educable Mentally Handicapped) and TMH (Trainable Mentally Handicapped) branches.

Besides sustaining a desirable atmosphere for learning, the small classes tended to create a feeling of closeness between students and teacher which was sometimes described as a family-like bond.

One very important aspect of the program was the reading tutors class. The class was headed by Mr. Mark Donnell, ED (Emotionally Disturbed) and LD (Learning Disabled) department head.

Tutors were students selected from a pool of applicants to work with those students who were having problems reading. Tutors received one credit towards graduation for their participation and were graded on a pass/fail basis. The tutors' responsibilities included helping students to understand their lessons, and each tutor was required to prepare a lesson and teach one class period.

Because there was such great interest in the program, the tutors were able to assist in a variety of different classes. The methods used by tutors varied according to the teacher they were helping. "Last year in Mr. Donnell's class we were put in groups to work with the students," Tamela Morrison explained. "This year it is not like that. The class works together as a whole."

IT GOES LIKE THIS. Dwayne Wright, Timmy Bohan, and Marcus Wood work with classmates on one of their daily electronics labs and benefitted from daily experience.



Vocational Students Gain Hands-On Experience While Helping Others; Follow Philosophy of Give And Take

The vocational building is set off from the rest of the school. It is in its own little world, almost, connected to the main building by a covered cement walkway.

The vocational building sounds different. The methodical clicking of a room full of typewriters, the scraping of sandpaper against wood, the sing-song of a sewing machine give it an atmosphere, a feeling of productivity.

Students, in reaction to warnings of a shrinking job market, have felt a mounting pressure to prepare themselves for the infamous initiation into the "real world." One of the most convenient ways to do this, they found, was through the vocational department. Of the 102 graduates that did not plan to go to college last year, seventy-seven completed a vocational program. These programs ranged from cosmetology to electronics to business and home economics.

"Vocational classes are very practical," explained Pam Hutchens. "They can help you prepare for a career or even for college, especially if you are going into a business career."

Aside from the career preparation, students in vocational classes have made a tradition of using the skills that they have gained to give to the community. Cosmetology students used their beauty skills to provide haircuts and perms to the public at low cost. The home economics classes were always there to wash or mend clothes after such embarrassing accidents as falling into a mud puddle or splitting one's pants. Whenever there was a problem of the electrical sort, electronics classes were willing to give it a try. These were only a few examples.

So, while the vocational building may have been pushed into the background as far as architecture was concerned, students and faculty worked together to make sure that it did not become isolated. In the end, the vocational department continued to be a productive part of the school as well as the community.



ALL SEWED UP. Patricia Penn carefully pins a pattern to sew in Home Economics class.



PIZZA PARTY. Home Economics students Pamela Woods and Amy Howell put the finishing touches on their pepperoni masterpiece before putting it in the oven.



OUT OF TIME. Chris Pack and Angela Vipperman rush to type a few last words before time is called. Timed writings helped students measure their typing speed and accuracy.

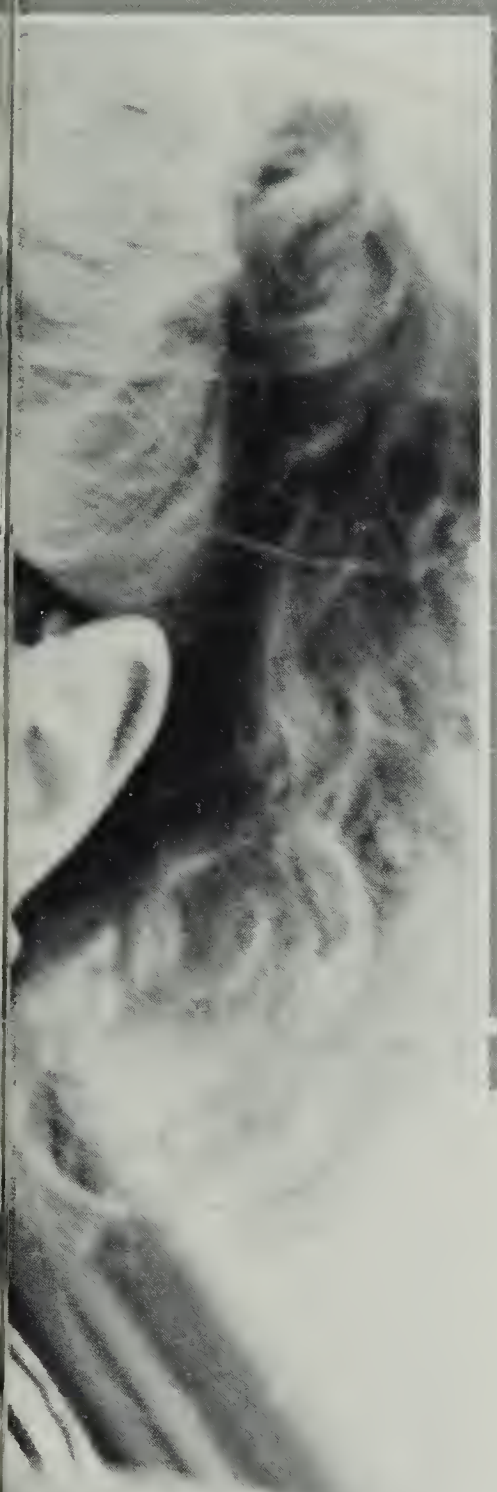
MAACO MAN. Bradley Joyce, a second year auto mechanics student, adjusts a carburator during his three-period-a-day auto mechanics class.



BEATING THE HEAT. Andrea Sawyers looks cool on a hot day, and hopes that the glasses will help her feel cooler. Wearing her dark shades, she is ready for anything the teachers throw her way.

WATCH OUT! Principal Bill Dillon has decided to grill enough hamburgers and hot dogs for the entire student body. Students could smell charcoal smoke from anywhere on school grounds, but it was a treat to have lunch "cookout" style.





The addition of a new principal, assistant principal, and several faculty members created a new social and academic atmosphere that made the high school vulnerable to change.

The eighth graders were not the only ones who were confused and disoriented as the numerous schedule changes forced students to break away from their normal routine.

Adjusting to the changes proved to be a difficult task; however, for the eighth graders and upperclassmen alike there was one thing that did not change. The feeling of Cougar pride that was displayed by students with Cougar paws painted on their faces and green and gold ribbons hanging from their jackets united the students, while they experienced life on. . .

. . .The Flip Side.



WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT! SCA President Shannon Crowell speaks to a spirited group of students at Rotary Field. These students gathered together for a "flaming" event, the bonfire, which was held as one of the homecoming week events.

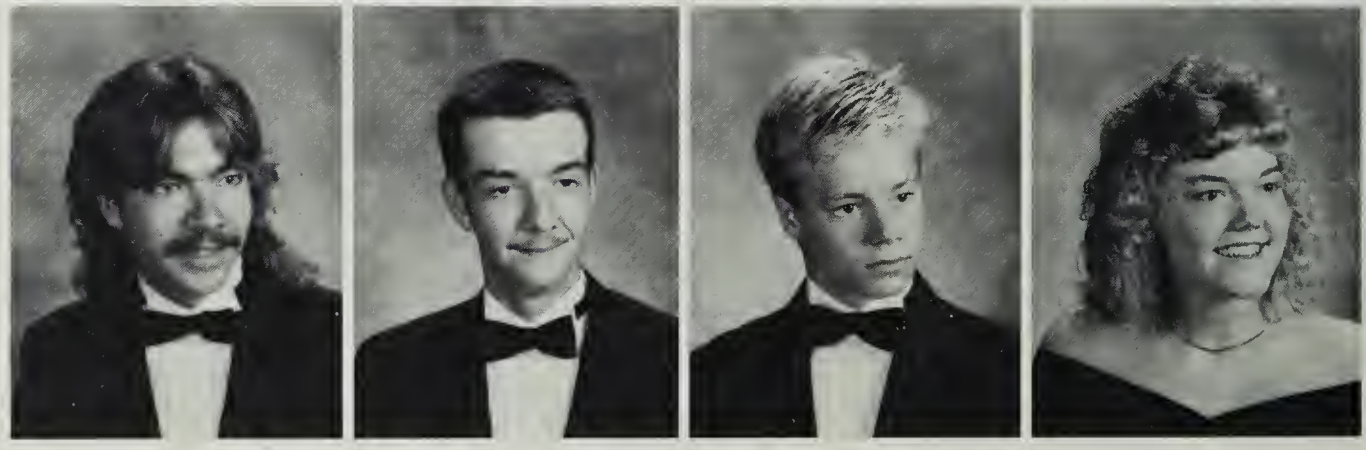
MERRILL HART AKERS: Varsity Cheerleader 10-12, Captain 12; J.V. Cheerleader, Captain 9; Spanish Club 8-12, Reporter 10; Monogram Club 10-12; Peer Facilitator 9-10; Pizzaz Chorus Group 10; Gymnastics 8. MISTY D. ANDERSON: Class Secretary/Treasurer 10; FBLA 10-12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Spanish Club 9. WAYNE FRANKLIN AYERS: FFA 8-9; Spanish Club 10-12; PARTY 12; Cross Country 12; SODA 12; Track 12; Upward Bound 9-12. JEREMIAH WOOD BALDWIN: Forensics 10-12; Beta 8-12; Academic Team 9-12; G/T 8-12; Latin Club 8-10; Science Club 11-12; Governor's School.

STEPHANIE DAWN BALILES: Gymnastics 8; FHA Club 8, Photography Club Secretary 11; VICA Club 10-12; VICA Cosmetology Secretary 12; Who's Who 11; Homecoming Court 12. ANNETTE L. BARBOUR. STACEY CATENA BARBOUR: Class President 9; Spanish Club 8-12; Marching Band 8-12; Varsity Cheerleading 10-12; J.V. Cheerleader 9; Peer Facilitator 9-10; Who's Who 12. SUSAN ELIZABETH BARNARD: Band 9-12; Softball 9-12; Volleyball 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; PARTY 10-12; Monogram 10-12; Science Club 8.

KEVIN GRAYSON BELCHER: Art Club 8-12. FRANKLIN TRAVIS BISHOP: DECA 10-12; FFA 8-9. MARCIA LYNNETTE BLACKARD: FHA 8; Health Careers Club 9; Flag Corps 9-11, Co-Captain 11; Who's Who; FBLA 12. TIMOTHY DAVID BALDWIN: VICA 12, Electronics Vice-President; Art Club 8-11; Senior Play Lighting Assistant.



ROBERT LEE BOWLING: Tennis 8-12, MVP 10-11; Who's Who 11; Monogram Club 9-12; Senior Beta 10-12; SCA Reporter 9, Treasurer 10; Math Academic Team 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Governor's School. RONALD DEAN BOWLING: FFA 9-10; FFA Reporter 11, President 12. ANDREW CHARLES BOWMAN. RENEE LYNN BOWMAN: FBLA Club 10-12.



Enthusiastic Class Officers Take Their Class

TO THE LIMIT

No matter how long you live
or how high you fly
smiles you give
and tears you cry
all you touch and all you see
is all your life
will ever be.

The class of '91 chose the yellow rose as their class flower and green and gold as their class color while attempting to make the memories of 1991 to last forever.

The senior class was led by a capable slate of officers: Jake Card, president; Shannie Shelton, vice-president; and Tyra Wooley, secretary/treasurer. These officers had the responsibility of organizing and presiding over class meetings and helping distribute class paraphernalia; however, they did not carry out these duties single handedly. They had help from the senior class sponsors, the senior steering committee and the room mothers.

Jake Card stated, "It was an honor to be selected senior class president because my fellow classmates bestowed their faith in me." He then added, "I hope everyone will have lots of good memories of 1991."



TRACEY LYNN BOWMAN:VICA 10-11, Rep. TABATHA DAWN CAPPS: Track 10; FHA 10-12. CYRUS ADAM CARD: Senior Class Pres.; FFA 11; Spanish Club 12; Wrestling 12; Baseball 12; VICA 10. MARY ANN CASSADY: SCA Rep. 8-9; FBLA 9; VICA 10-11; DECA 12.

JOHN MICHAEL CHITWOOD: Science Club 9; VICA 8, 10-12; Tennis 11-12. SCOTT LARKIN CLIFTON: Monogram V.P. 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Basketball 8-12; Track 9-12. CRAIG DANIEL CLONTZ: Basketball 8-10; Tennis 9-12; Monogram 11-12. WILLIAM RICHARD COBBLER: Baseball 9-12.

PENELOPE LYNN COBBLER: G.E. 8-12; FBLA 10-11; Beta 8-12; Lit. Team 9-10, Co-Capt. 11-12; Jr. Marshall; Girls Basketball Stat./Manager 11; Monogram Club 12. JANICE MARIE COCKRAM: FHA 12; Health Careers 8-9. DAVID WAYNE COLLINS: FFA 8-12. JOHN PAUL COLLINS: FFA 8-9, 11-12.

K RANDALL COLLINS: FFA 8-12.
AN ANN COLLINS: FHA 8; French
ub 10-12. TRACY ODELL COLLINS: Science Club 8-10, 12. GARY WAYNE COLLINS.



LEADERS OF THE FUTURE. Senior class president Jake Card stands firm as vice-president Shannie Shelton and secretary/treasurer Tyra Wooley cajole him. Being the only boy on the slate of officers may have been trying, but it was worth it.

A FEW SUPER MOMS

Seniors Depend On Time, Effort, Dedication of

Twenty-one "Super Moms" took time out of their busy schedules to assist the Senior Class sponsors with various activities. The room mothers met to make plans and preparations for the senior banquet, picnic, and post graduation party.

"I don't know what I would do without them," commented Judy Pollard, Senior Class sponsor.

Room mothers included Patricia Horner, Carol Janosko, Jackie Gray, Carol Bowling, Ellen Fulcher, Margaret Blackard, Catharine Baldwin, Violet Hubbard, Dionna Goad, Vera Reynolds, Cheryl Hooker, and Susan Hazelwood.

Not only did the room mothers serve food at the picnic, but they also prepared the food and cleaned up the mess made by the enthusiastic Senior Class.

JOHN ROBERT CONNER: FFA 8; Senior Play Assistant 11; SCA Rep. 12. REBEKAH CLAY COOKE: Science Academic Team 10-11; Science Club 10-11; Art Club 12; SCA Rep. 11; Marching Band 9-12; PARTY 11, Sec. 12; Who's Who 12; Recreation Commission Committe 12. ANGELA KAYE CORNS: FBLA 10. KEVIN ROY CORNS: Science Club 9-11.

CAROL DEE CRAIG: Spanish Health Careers Club 8-10. SHANN CROWELL: SCA Pres. 12; Basketball 8-12; Softball 11-12; French Club 10-12; Monogram Club 11-12. SHONDA ANN DALTON. ROBERT BRIAN DAVENPORT: Football 8-12; SCA Rep. 8-10; Monogram Club 10-12.

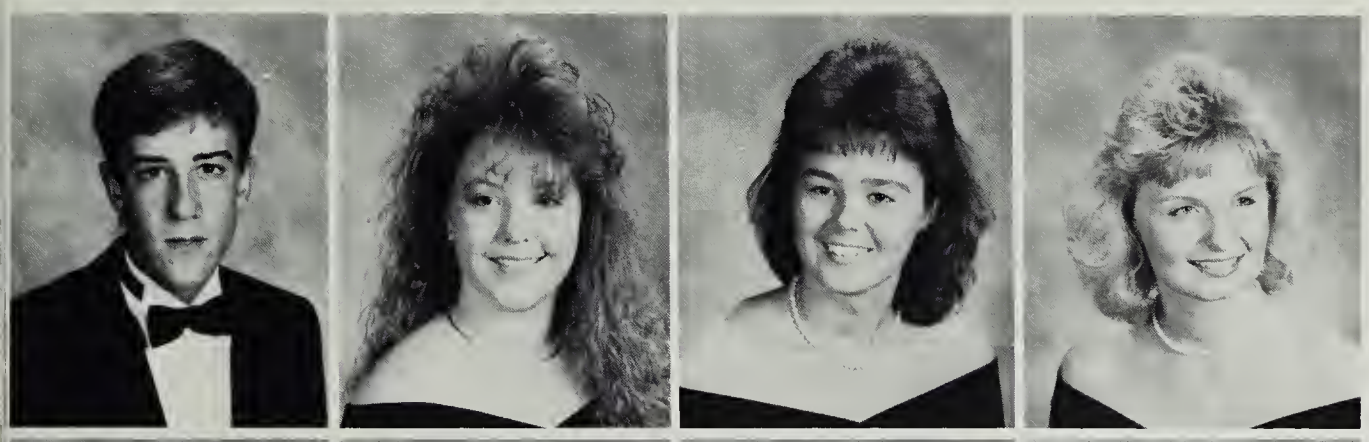
JODY ALLEN DAVENPORT: VICA 11-12; Building Trades 10-12. MICHELLE DILLON: Basketball 10-12; Volleyball 9-12; Track 9-10; Softball 10-12; FBLA 9-10; Science Club 11-12; Beta 8-11. KEVIN BRUCE DOLLARHITE: Basketball 9; Science Club 8-10, 12; CONNIE CAROLL DOTSON: FFA 11.

STACEY LYNN DREWERY: FHA 8; FBLA 10-12. JOHN DEWAYNE EAMES: FFA 12; Science Club 10-11. DEBORAH ANN EASTRIDGE: FHA 8; FBLA 9; DECA 10-12. JOEL DUDLEY EDWARDS: FFA 8, 12; Science 10-11.





Room mothers included Patricia Horner, Carol Janosko, Jackie Gray, Carol Bowling, Ellen Fulcher, Margaret Blackard, Catharine Baldwin, Violet Hubbard, Dionna Goad, Vera Reynolds, Cheryl Hooker, and Susan Hazelwood.



JOSEPH EPPERSON. JACKIE ORENE FAIN: Science Club 8,12; FBLA 12; Band 8-11; Track 10; SODA 11; CADRE 11. SUSAN RAE FAIN: FBLA 12; VICA 10-11; FHA 8. MARY MARIE FERGUSON: VICA 12; FHA Vice-President 11; SCA Representative 8-10.



MALCOLM FRANKLIN FIELDS: Football 10-12; Wrestling 8-9, 12; Track 11-12; Weightlifting 10-12; Forensics 8-10; Art Club 8-9, Sec. 10; Spanish Club 12. HELEN LOUISE FOLEY: Band 9-12; Spanish Club 8-11; Beta 8-12; Forensics 9; Who's Who 11. RHONDA ELLEN FULCHER: Band 8-11; Health Careers 8-10. JENNIFER RENEE GAMMONS: Jr. Beta 8-9; French Club 11.

VICKI LEIGH GEORGE: Health Careers 8; FBLA 9; VICA 10-11; DECA 12. MICHAEL ANDREW GILLIAM. CHRISTOPHER RYAN GOAD: Band 8-10; Science Academic Team 10-12; G/E 8-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Beta 8-12; Who's Who 11; Governor's School 11-12; Junior Marshal 11. SAMMY RUSSELL GOAD: FFA 9; VICA 11-12.

AMY LOU GOINS: FHA 8,12; French Club 11; Who's Who. CHRISTOPHER MARTIN GOINS: VICA 11, Electronics 12; Who's Who. KEITH BRADLEY GRAY: J.V. Football 8-9, Varsity 9-12; Mongram Club 10, V.P. 11, Pres. 12; Track 8-12; Science Club 10-12. TAMI RENEE GREENE: Beta 8-12; G/E 8-12; Monogram Club 11-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Basketball 11.

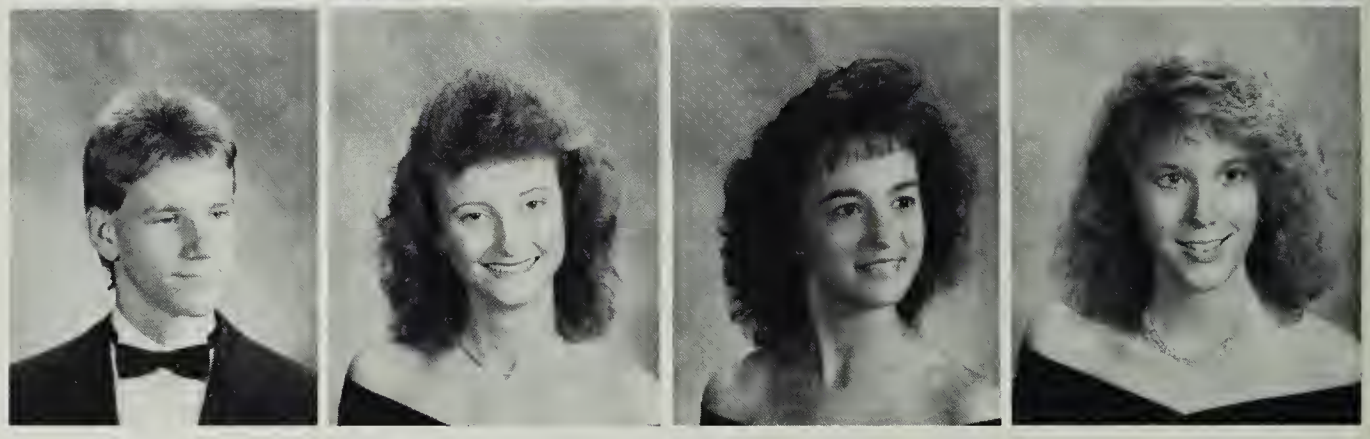
DAVID EDWARD GREER: Beta 8-12; FBLA 10; Math Academic Team 10-12; Who's Who 11. CHRISTY DAWN GRIFFIN: FHA 8, 11-12; New Horizons 9-10. AMY DAWN GRIFFIN: FHA 8, Hist. 9, Treas. 10; DECA 11, Sec. 12. LORI MARIE GUNTER: Who Who's; G/E 8-12; Lit. Academic Team 9-12, Co-Capt.; Beta 8-12; Spanish Club 8, 12; FBLA 10-11.

SHELLEY KAY HADEN: Spanish Club 8; FBLA 10-11, Rep. 12. LEONA RENA HAIRSTON: Art Club 8-12; FHA 12; Track 12. ALISON RUTH HALL: Band 8-12; Spanish Club 8-11; Beta 8-12; G/E 8-12; Social Studies Academic Team 11-12; SCA Rep 9,12; Junior Marshall; Chorus 10-11. MICHAEL JAMES HALL: FFA 8; VICA 10-11.

TONYA SUZANNE HANCOCK: VICA 11, Rep. 12; Who's Who 12. JAMES TALMADGE HANDY: Football 10-12; Track 10-12; Spanish Club 8-11, Pres. 12; Monogram 10-12; Soph. Class V.P. KEVIN WAYNE HANDY: J.V. Football 9; Art Club 9-12; SODA 12. SARA LEIGH HARNSBERGER; Cheerleader 8-12; Softball 8-12; Volleyball 10-12; Monogram Club 10, Sec. 11-12; Science Club 10,12.



JEFFERY LYNN HARRIS: VICA 10-12; Science Club 8-9. SHANI NICOLE HAYNES: FHA Club 8; French Club 9-10; Science Club 11; Beta 8-9. TRACIE LYNN HAYNES: Cheerleader 8-9; Science Club 8, Sec. 9-10; VICA Club 11, V.P. 12; SCA Rep. 12. JENNIFER LYNN HEARL: Science Club 9; Art Club 10-12; Photography Club Treas. 11; Who's Who 11; SODA 11.



Senior Traditions Continue with Portraits and

SENIOR BEACH WEEK

After all was said and done and the graduates had accepted their diplomas, they headed south to lay in the sand and soak up some sun on Myrtle Beach Grand Stand. This popular celebration spot was swarming with graduates and vacationers who were ready for a week of fun.

"I got a tan, a sunburn, and I drank lots of water," commented Penny Cobbler; however, she then exclaimed, "I just had a great time!"

While some enjoyed a week at Myrtle Beach, Jennifer Inman and Kimberly Janosko soaked up some sun in Hawaii. Jennifer stated,"That beach was lots more fun than Myrtle."

The tradition of Senior Beach week remained. This was the Final Celebration for the graduates and a week of memories.



MICHAEL LEONARD HELMS: FFA 8-12. ROBERT MATTHEW HIATT: 8TH Vice-President; Tennis 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Monogram Club 12. ANTHONY DALE HILL: VICA 8-12. KEITH HINES: Wrestling 9-10; Track 9-10; Varsity Football 11; Beta 9-12; Who's Who 12; Science Club 8; Library Club 9-10.

CHANDRA ADREASE HINES: Track 9-11; Cheerleader 10-12; Junior Class Sec.; Beta 8-12; Monogram Club 10-12; Forensics 9-11; French Club 10-11; Science Club 12. JULIANNA KATHLEEN HOLLAND: Spanish Club 8-9, Sec. 10; Junior Class Pres.; Band 8-12; Softball 9-12; Who's Who; SCA Rep. 8-9. CHRIS L. HOLMES. JIMMY DEAN HOLT: DECA 12.

ERNEST ELWOOD HOPKINS: VICA Club 8-12; Cust. Assist. ANGELA RENEE HORNER: Gymnastics 8; Volleyball 10-12; Science Club 8-12. MICHAEL AUBREY HORTON: Lit. Team 9-12; Boy's State Lt. Gov.; Boys' Nation 11, V.P.; Monogram 10-11. STEPHEN DOUGLAS HORTON: Spanish Club 10-12; Wrestling 10-12; Football 11-12; Monogram Club 10-12.

KANDY DEE HUBBARD: VICA 10-11, Rep.12; Softball 10-12; SCA Rep. 8-9. KATINA SUE HUBBARD: Science Club 9; FBLA 10-12; FHA 8. BENJAMIN DEAN HYLTON: VICA 8-12, Building Trades V.P. 11; Who's Who. JENNIFER JO INMAN: Band 8-12; Science Club 8-10; Beta 8-11, Pres. 12; Lit. Academic Team 9-12; G/T; French Club 12; SODA 11-12.



TIME MARCHES ON. Seniors Stephanie Baliles, Jarred Rorrer and Carolyn Pack evaluate senior portraits that they just picked up from the office. Portraits are but one of the many lasts for seniors as they approach the end of their high school days.

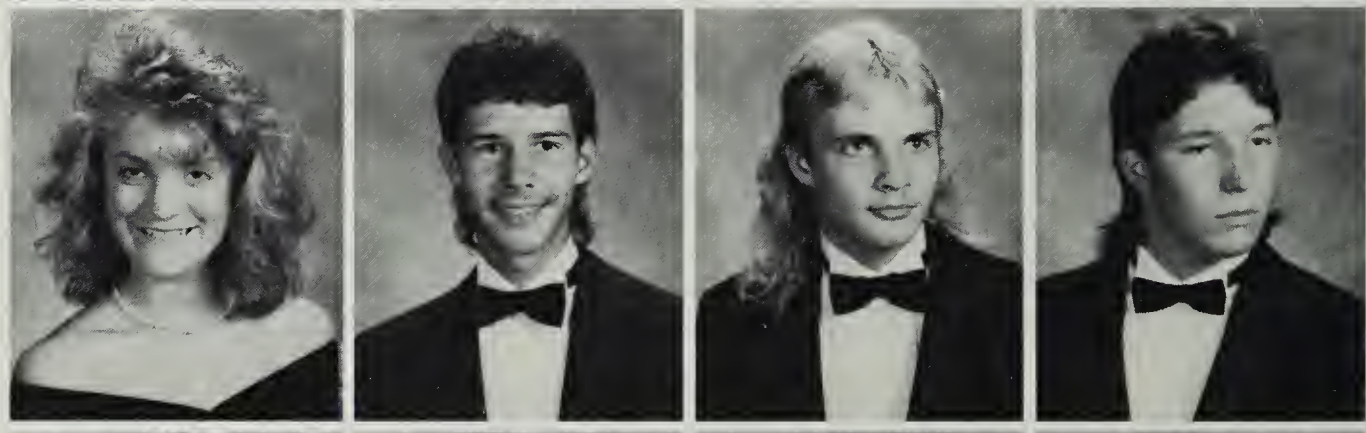


PLEASE. . .NO MORE SOCKS! By working during the summer and throughout her senior year, Angie Jones was able to buy herself a new red Beretta. Many students used their money to purchase major items including cars, stereos, and compact discs.

AMEILA RUTH ISAACS: Photography Club, V.P. 11-12; Band 8-11; Academic Team 10-12. SAM DAVID JACKSON: Wrestling 8-12; Cross-Country 11-12; Track 11-12; Band 8-12. KIMBERLY DAWN JANOSKO: Band 8-11, Drum Major 12; Science Club 8-10; Beta 8-12; French Club 11-12. TRACY LEON JESSUP: Science Club 8-9; VICA Club 11-12; Monogram 10-12; Baseball 8-9.



ANGIE HOPE JONES: FBLA 9-10, V.P. 11, 12; SCA Rep. 12. DAVID C. JONES: Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; VICA 11. BRADLEY ALEX JONES: VICA 8-9, 11, Auto Mechanics Pres. 12. BRENT DAVIS KEITH: Science Club 9-10; G/T 8; Football 12; Who's Who 12.



KAMONICA ANN KEITH. FRANKLIN LEWIS KNIGHT. PENNY GAYE LAWLESS: Basketball 8-10; Science Club 9-10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; SODA 11-12; Who's Who 11; Project Discovery. ANITA FAYE LAWSON: Beta 8-9, 11-12; FHA 8; FBLA 9,12; Science Club 10; Who's Who 12.



ANGELA TRACI LOVE: Softball 9-10; Spanish Club 8-9; Science Club 10-11; FBLA 12. JERRY LEE LOVELL: Monogram 9-12; VICA Club 12, Building Trades Pres. 11; Beta 8-12; Track 11-12. AMANDA MABE. CRYSTAL ILENE MARSHALL: Cheerleader 9-10, 11-12 Capt.; Spanish Club 9-11; Cougar Review 9,12.





GET BACK TO WORK! Lynette Stowe and Angie Jones take time out from work at Eco Knit to discuss their upcoming weekend plans.

After-school Jobs, Weekend Hours Keep Students in

POCKET MONEY

Many students had the responsibility of jobs after school and on the weekend. These part-time jobs provided extra money for car expenses, clothes, and entertainment.

Some students spent all their money on material things as opposed to saving it for future expenses.

"I didn't have that much extra money, but what I did have I spent on gas," stated Scott Clifton.

Although some may have more spending money than others, the ways money was spent still remained very similar. Penny Cobbler agreed. "I spent my money on clothes, food, and whatever else I needed at the time," she said. However, she also emphasized,"I did save some money whenever I could."



JERRY LEE MARSHALL. KEVIN HYLTON MARSHALL. ANGELA LYNN MARTIN: Science Club 8; Latin 9; FBLA 10-12. KENT STUART MARTIN: FFA 8-9; VICA 11-12.

SCOTT ANDREW MARTIN: Drama 10-11; Competition Play 10-11. TAMMY MASSEY. JANICE LYNN McALEXANDER: Basketball 8-12; Volleyball 10-12; Track 11-12; SCA Hist. 10, V.P. 11; Forensics 8-12; Monogram 10-12. PATRICK WAYNE MEADE: FFA 8-9; Science Club 10-12; SCA Rep. 11-12.

TAMELA KAYE MORRISON: Health Careers 8, 10; FHA 12. STEPHEN LEWIS NESTER: FFA 8-10; VICA 11-12; Jr. Beta; Basketball 8; Jr. Marshal. SHANNON MARIE NOLEN. TAWANA MALISSA NOWLIN.

LESIA JANE OVERBY. RONALD LEE OVERBY. DAVID BRIAN OWENS. CAROLYN DENISE PACK: Science Club 9; Cheerleader 9; VICA 10-11, Treasurer 12.

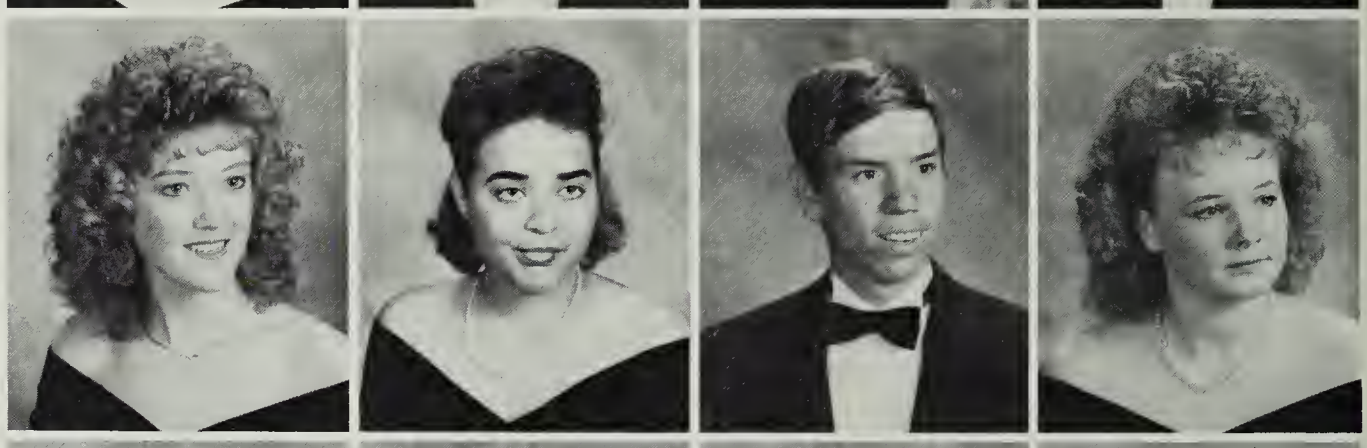
RHONDA RENEE PACK: FBLA 10-12; FHA 8; Flag Corps 9. MICHAEL WILLIAM PAYNE. CHARLOTTE DENISE PENN: Spanish Club 8-12; Spanish Award. PATRICIA ANN PENN: FHA 11-12.



RHONDA PENN. VENSON DELANO PENN. SHANNON MONIQUE PERDUE: Band 10-12; Math Academic Team 9-11; Health Careers 8; FBLA 9-10; French 11-12; Who's Who 11; Project Discovery 12. TIMOTHY JAMES PFEIFER: Science Club 8; Health Careers Club 10; FBLA 11.



APRIL DAWN PRIDDY. MONTIA PRITCHETT. WILLIAM MASSEY PRITT. STEPHANIE GAIL PUCKETT: French Club 11; FHA 8; DECA 12.



LISA LYNN RATLIFF: FBLA 9, Reporter 10, 11-12. DAVID ERIC RAUTIO: Science Club 8-10; Monogram Club 9-10; DECA 11-12. ANGELA RENEE RAY: Health Careers Club 8; Science Club 9; FBLA 10-11, Secretary 12; Who's Who 11. KIM RAY: New Horizons 8-11.



Study, Expectations, Hard Work Bring

GRAD GIFTS GALORE

What rewards were expected for the hours of studying and hard work that went into receiving the sought after diplomas?

For some, it was satisfying enough to graduate; however, others searched for a different kind of reward. Lee Bowling said, "I will probably get whatever I ask for, especially if I go to college on a scholarship — maybe $2,000 and an economical Ford Festiva to take with me."

Travis Scott thinks that graduation is a reason to finally escape from Patrick County. He said,"I just want a plane ticket anywhere — just out of here."

Not only did parents have college expenses to look forward to, but they also had to satsify the wants of their children who expected graduation gifts. Crissy Marshall said, "I will get whatever I ask for."



ALICIA CORLOTTA REYNOLDS: FHA 8, 12; DECA 10. ERICA LEIGH REYNOLDS: Flag Corps 9-10, Capt. 11-12; Social Studies Academic Team 10-12; G/T 11-12; Beta 8-10, Sec. 11. 12; Science Club. GRACIE ANN REYNOLDS: Basketball 8-11; Monogram Club 10-11. JAMES W. REYNOLDS: VICA Club 11-12; Cross Country 12; Track 11-12; Wrestling 12; Monogram Club 12.

SABRINA ANN REYNOLDS: Basketball 8-12; Volleyball 9-12; Track 11-12; Forensics 9-10; Monogram Club 9-12; French Club 10, V.P. 11. CYNTHIA ANN RHODES: French Club 8,11; Flag Corps 9-11; Health Careers 9. JONATHAN KEITH ROBERSON: Science Club 8; Track 9; Library Club 9; VICA Club 11. KIM BRIAN ROBERSON: FFA 8-10, 12; VICA 11;

MARY GWENDOLYN ROGERS. KENNETH BRYAN ROOP: Band 9-10; National Guard. JARED DWAYNE RORRER: VICA 11-12; FFA 8-9; SCA Rep. 11-12. SHERRY CAROL RORRER: FHA 8-9, 11-12; FBLA 10; SCA Rep. 8-9.



ANDREA GAYE SAWYERS: SCA Rep. 8,12; Sophomore Class President 10; Science Club 8; FBLA 9-12; Jr. Beta 9; Sr. Beta 11,12. LAURA ANDREA SCALES. TAMMY A. SCOTT: Gymnastics 8; Softball 10-12; Basketball 11-12; SCA Secretary 11; Who's Who; Monogram Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12. TRAVIS SCOTT.

ROBERT A. SHAY, JR: Varsity Football 11-12; Track 12; French Club 12; Art Club 9-10; Project Discovery 11-12; Who's Who 11; Monogram Club 12. NELLIE SHANTEL SHELTON: Gymnastics 8; Science Club 8-10; Spanish Club 11-12; Chorus 10-11; Senior & Junior Clas V.P. 11-12; Who's Who; SODA 12.

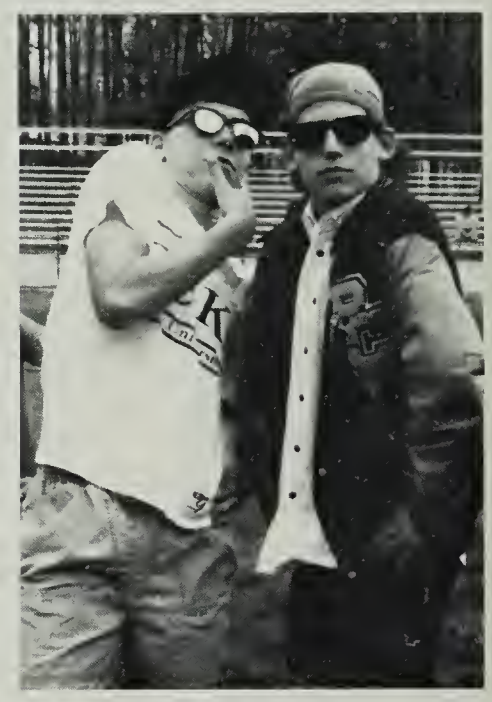


THE END IS NEAR. Scott Clifton and Traci Love are already making plans for graduation. Many seniors are hoping for big gifts to celebrate this occasion. Scott Clifton wants a 1964 1/2 Mustang while Traci wants a new Corvette.



DON'T LOOK BACK. Seniors Bobby Cunningham and Shannie Shelton anticipate a senior year full of new beginnings as well as a long list of things that they will do, as high school students, for the last time.

ME AND MY BAD SELF. Monogram members Derrick Williams and Stephen Horton endure this brisk April morning to show exactly what friendhip means to the special olympians.



TINA MICHELLE SHOUGH: Softball 8; Health Careers 8; VICA 10-12, LORI ANN SIMMONS: FHA Club 8; Gymnastics 8; FBLA Club 9-10; Science Club 10; Beta 8-12; Softball 8-10; Who's Who 12. KALENE ANNIKA SMART: Marching Band 9-12. SAMMY WAYNE SMITH: FFA 11.

DONNA DENISE SNIDER: Health Careers Club 8-9; DECA 12. SAMUEL JOSEPH SOYARS: J.V. Baseball 8-9; J.V. Basketball 8-9; Football 12; Science Club 8-10; VICA Club 11-12; Monogram Club 12. JENNIFER DAWN SPENCER: Cheerleading 9-10; Volleyball Manager 10; Monogram Club 10-11; Beta 8-12; French Club 9-10; VICA 11, Cosmetology Pres. 12. SUSAN REBECCA STEELE.

BRUCE JODY STOWE. LYNETTE CAROL STOWE: Softball 10; Health Careers Club 8-10, Pres. 11; FBLA 12; Who's Who 11. CICLEY LYNETTE TATUM: Art Club 8-11; FHA 12; DECA 10; SCA Rep. 11. ELIZABETH J. THISSE: Marching Band 9-10, 12; Majorette 10; School Play 11; Who's Who 11; National Merit Finalist 12; Senior Beta 12; National Honor Society 11; Junior Marshal 11.

GREGORY WILSON THOMAS: VICA 8, 11, Pres. 12; Spanish 9-10; Basketball 8-9; Band 8-10; Football 8; Track 12; Baseball 8-9; Wrestling 12; SCA Rep. 8; Monogram 10-12. BRIAN NEAL THOMPSON: VICA 11-12. LAURA TURNER. SARAH LORRAINE TURNER: DECA 10-12; FHA 8-9.



MIXED FEELING

End of Year Brings Seniors Elation, Sorrow

With feelings of elation and sorrow, the senior class took their traditional walk around the gym during the Welcome Back assembly. This was the first of many senior activities, and one of the things that seniors did for the last time.

There were many advantages to being a senior. Michael Horton said,"The best thing was being able to push the underclassmen out of my way all the time."

It was definitely a year for "lasts" in the athletics, academics, and advantages alike.

"The most memorable thing for me was my last tennis season," commented Lee Bowling, captain of the tennis team.

Jennifer Inman spoke for many seniors when she concluded, "Each day was a last in itself."



MARGARET TURNER. SIDNEY LEE VIA: Art Club 10-11; Spanish Club 8-9, 12; Social Studies Academic Team 10-11; Photography Club 11. BARRY LEE VIPPERMAN: Science Club 9; Soph. Class Rep.; VICA Sec. 11, 12. KRISTY LYNN VIPPERMAN: ARCHIVE Staff 11-12; Science Academic Team 11-12; G/T 8-12; Forensics 9-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Art Club 8; Science Club 9; Beta 8-12.

ANGELA WAGONER. GAYLE LOUISE WEST: Cheerleader 8-12; Jr. Beta 8, Pres. 9; Sr. Beta 10, VP 11, 12; Science 10, VP 11-12; SCA Rep. 11; Jr. Marshal; Monogram Club 10-12. JOHN DERRICK WILLIAMS: Football 8-12; Wrestling 9-12; Tennis 10-12; Spanish Club 8-12; Monogram Club 10-12; SCA Rep. 8-11. AMANDA DENISE WOOD: Flag Corps 8-10; Health Careers 9, Rep. 10, VP 11.

MARCUS CALVIN WOOD: VICA 8-11, Treasurer 12. MARK LEE WOOD. KYRA PATRICE WOOLEY: Library Club 8-9; Monogram Club 10-12; Cheerleader 9-12; Band 8-12; FBLA 12; Who's Who 12. TYRA DENISE WOOLEY: Cheerleader 9-12; Monogram Club 10-12; FBLA 12; Senior Class Secretary/Treasurer; Band 8-12.

CHRISTOPHER DEAN WORLEY: Monogram 11-12; Science Club 10-11; Football 11; Who's Who. DWAYNE D. WRIGHT: Monogram 10-11; VICA Club 11; Tennis 9-12; French Club 9-10; VICA Chapter President 12; Who's Who 12. JOSEPH EDWARD WYATT, JR. DAVID DEREK YOUNG: VICA Sec. 12, Electronics V.P. 11; Football 9; Spanish Club 8-10.

Mary Ann Agee
Courtney Akers
Amy Anthony
Gary Ayers
Douglas Barbour
Jason Barrow
Brent Belcher



Kristie Biggs
Derek Blackard
Stephanie Blake
Jeannie Bowers
Chad Bowman
Hope Bowman
Rita Bowman



Lee Boyd
Rebecca Boyd
Vonita Brim
Candice Bullins
Angel Burnette
Michael Burnette
Mike Cannaday



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Junior class officers Robert Worley, Marcia Grubb, and Julie Reynolds met to discuss the scheduling of class ring delivery. Among other topics discussed were prom themes and committees.



Junior Officers Make Hasty Plans For Class Rings'

EARLY ARRIVAL

With determination in mind, Robert Worley, junior class president, began his term by making preparations for an early class ring delivery. Two dedicated officers stood along side him and with efforts combined they led the class of '92 through a year of unforgettable memories.

In mid-April, the three officers, Robert Worley, president, Julie Reynolds, vice-president, and Marcia Grubb, secretary/treasurer, set out to create the most extravagant prom ever. Through the officers and their well-chosen committies' hard work, the junior/senior prom represented all of what the class had hoped to create.

Beth McConnell commented, "Working on the prom was one of the best experiences I've had at high school. We really pulled together as a class."



Tommy Cassady
Gary Cassell
Shannon Childress
Andrea Clark
Jamie Clark
Blair Clark
Chris Cobbler

Stephanie Cogar
Amy Collins
Marla Collins
Tammy Conner
Kevin Cox
Ricky Cox
Charles Critz

Darby Culler
Jamey Culler
Jeannie Cummings
Beth Cummings
Matt Cummings
George Cutchins
Karissa Davidson



OK, HERE'S THE PLAN. Junior officers catch up with each other on the steps to plan a date for the class meeting. Marcia Grubb, Julie Reynolds, and Robert Worley had their jobs cut out for them as they aided their creative class in planning the prom and upholding class spirit.



FASHION PASSION. Today teens spend their time discussing where clothes are bought and what name brand is on them. Karae Foddrell and Shannon Stanley want to look their best as many other students in high school do also.

Monyke Davis
Lisa Deal
Kimberly DeHart
Teresa Dellenback
Donna Diggs
Kim Dillon
Maceyo Dodson



Buddy Dollarhite
Dawn Durham
Donnie Elgin
Michael Epperson
Timmy Fain
Russell Felts
Jason Fix



Karae Foddrell
Alisa Foley
Michelle Foley
Michael Fraraccio
Steven Glenn
Billy Goard
Joey Goins



Advertisers Entice Teens And Encourage

POPULAR FASHION

So now that we have entered a new decade, what do major department stores and fashion consultants anticipate for our future? What commercial had been so convincing that we went out and bought those silk polka-dot slacks?

Early 1980's styles included parachute pants, neons and Nike's. But the mid 80's fashion evolved into stirrup pants, 501's and the ever-popular Reebok athletic walking, tennis, jogging, casual, and hard-core running shoes. Toward the end of the decade, clothing toned down somewhat, and back to the basics we went. Cardigans, plaids and Dexter's were the trend.

Jason Smith commented, "I now have a heavy metal shirt for everyday of the week and then some." Lynn Weiss remarked, "Everyone's wearing those baggy pants with the flaps that reach over and clasp."

One thing's for certain; you do not need to look on the cover of a magazine for the latest style. High school students create their own.



MIRROR IMAGE. The bathrooms are filled when break time comes around. The students crowd around the mirrors to check their clothes and admire their looks. Once the bathroom clears, Marla Collins has an opportunity for one last glance before hurriedly returning to class.



Bradley Graham
Corinna Gregory
Stephanie Gregory
Marcia Grubb
Jennifer Gunnell
Sammy Hagwood
Diane Hairston

Jerry Hall
Natalie Hall
Kristy Hancock
Tracy Hardin
Christa Harold
Christy Havens
Jennifer Hawks

Lori Haynes
Leonard Hazelwood
Todd Hazelwood
Joey Hearl
Donna Hiatt
Tina Hiatt
Traci Hiatt

Christy Hill
Chavez Hines
Ann Holt
Mike Holt
Mary Howell
Beth Hubbard
Bradley Hubbard



William Hubbard
Aleta Hughes
Joel Hughes
Andy Hutchens
Dwayne Hutchens
Patricia Hylton
Wilbur Hylton



Dawn Jessup
Heather Jessup
Michelle Jones
Chad Joyce
Shannon Joyce
Brian Justice
Christine Keen



DISPLAY OF PRIDE. While consuming large amounts of hamburgers, Teresa Dellenback, Tina Thompson, and Natalie Hall proudly show off their newly arrived class rings. Class rings are a symbol of pride and less money in the pocket.



After a Lengthy Wait Juniors Finally Exhibit

A BAND OF PRIDE

After a long anticipated six months, the junior class anxiously awaited the moment they could slip on their band of pride. Expensive as they were, many of the juniors were expected to pay for half or even all of their class ring. Some students worked in local factories and grocery stores, while others endured the sweltering summer sun by working in the hayfields priming tobacco, and doing lawn work.

Kelsey Martin worked for Druthers Restaurant and found his job hectic, yet a real experience. "I got my job so I could pay for my class ring and get my license," commented Kelsey.

Some students were fortunate enough to hand the bill to mom and dad. Chad Noonkester remarked, "When I saw all the other kids paying for their rings, I felt guilty."

When the ring was on the student's finger their hand was surely poised and positioned at least 100 different times, Angie Lawson jokingly commented, "This is the only reason I come to school."



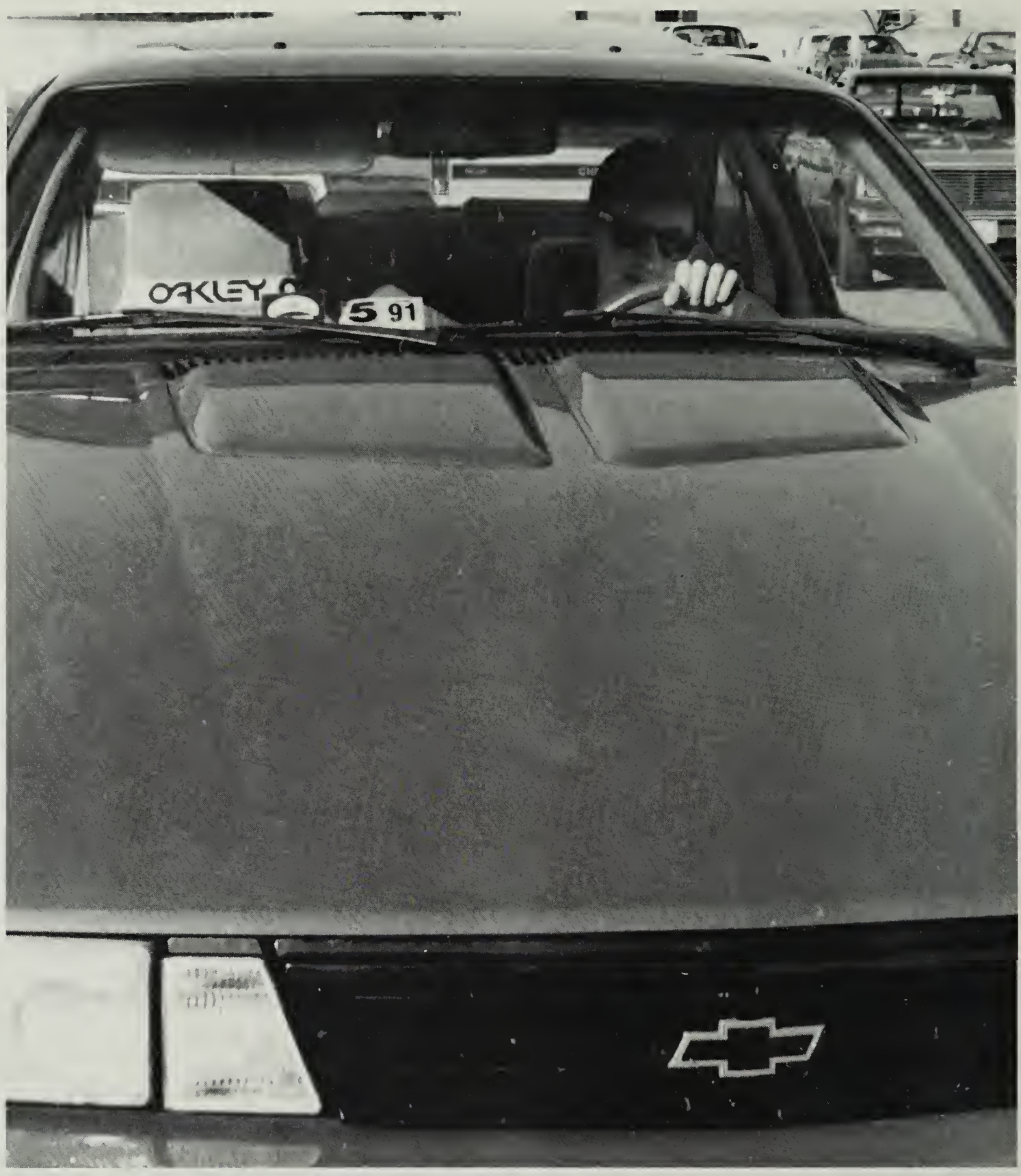
Rodney Kendrick
Chris Large
Susan Largen
Denice Lawless
Angie Lawson
Dwain Lawson
Ricky Layman

Sarah Leonard
Barry Lowe
Rocky Mabe
Tammy Mabe
Terry Manns
Jamie Martin
Kelsey Martin

Sherry Martin
Stephen Martin
Josh Mayes
Shannon McAnulty
Brian McArthur
Beth McConnell
Richard Milligan



A FAMILIAR SIGHT. The show of hands bearing newly acquired class rings is a popular display on ring delivery day. Ring delivery day also included a pizza party for the junior class.



GREAT ESCAPES. Even though winter fast approaches, students like Tony Weiss continue their cruise routines as means of escaping the pressures imposed by parents, teachers, and hectic school schedules. The Sky City parking lot remains a popular area for students to gather until curfews end their late night festivities.



Roger Mitchell
Chastidy Moles
Julie Moran
Heather Morrison
J.D. Morse
Chad Noonkester
Kim Parsons



Jennifer Plaster
Gretchen Puckett
Amanda Quesenberry
Dawn Redd
Charles Reynolds
Judy Reynolds
Julie Reynolds



Leon Reynolds
Melissa Reynolds
Brendon Roberson
Hera Roberson
Patricia Roberts
Chad Rorrer
Eric Rorrer

VIVID GREAT ESCAPES

Daily Classroom Routines Provide Students Opportunities To Plan Some

The weekend has come and gone with more lengthy assignments. It's the same old song. On Monday mornings groggy students are already making plans for the upcoming weekend. "Do you think your parents will let you borrow the car?" "I wonder of she already has a date?" For students who remain attentive, planning proves to be no problem, while others must cope with the thought of five more days of lectures, homework, and tests!

How do some students make these great escapes from the rigorous classroom routine? How do they travel from anatomy class to the innermost regions of the movie theatre and still have time enough to cruise a few laps in their fantasy car during just one class period?

Sleep is one possible alternative. Jokingly, Paige Williams suggested sleeping with your eyes open, Many play the note passing game, to avoid paying attention and exhausting the brain. With just one wrong move note passing could lead to very embarrasing situations.

Bring on the weekend! It's time to revive! So where do we go? Most importantly, what do we do when we get there? Cruising is a favorite weekend pastime among many. Senior Lynette Stowe enjoys pumping up the volume in her Nissan with best friend Carrie Spence on highway 601 in Mt. Airy. Angie Jones implies that "cruising is fun and a real get together thing with your friends."

Couples enjoy spending their weekends by watching movies and going out to eat. Still others attempt more original dating experiences like going roller skating for the first time.

"Skating was great fun, although I fell and make a fool of myself," said Tony Weiss. Some students just simply enjoy staying at home and catching up on a few lost Z's.



Tabatha Sawyers
Rozina Scott
David Setliff
Wayne Setliff
Angela Shelton
Kristi Shelton
Gordon Slate

Tracie Sloop
Lynette Smart
Stacie Smart
Claude Smith
Jason Smith
Chad Smith
Robert Sowder

Carrie Spence
Eddie Spence
Shonna Spence
Dawn Stanley
Shannon Stanley
George Stovall
Lisa Stovall

Angela Tatum
Angela Tejeda
Christy Terry
Derrick Thomas
Tina Thompson
Beth Tilley
Kenneth Trent



Julia Turman
Jonathan Vaughn
Amy Walker
Matthew Weiss
Tony Weiss
Paige Williams
Pam Wilson



Kevin Wood
Kevin Wood
Robert Worley
Adam Wright
Shani Wrigley
Tony Young
Michele Bowers



Billy Cockram
Delano Goad
Jerry Martin
Jonathan Petty



BEYOND THE TYPICAL

Obnoxious People, Waiting in Line, Siblings, Push Aggravations

What's your gripe? What really ticks you off?

"People who do not possess common sense, and my mother," exclaims U.S. History and civics teacher Mr. David Light.

Typical aggravations would include obnoxious people and waiting in line. Still other aggravations go beyond being typical.

Pam Wilson says, "I hate it when peoples' eyebrows are messed up."

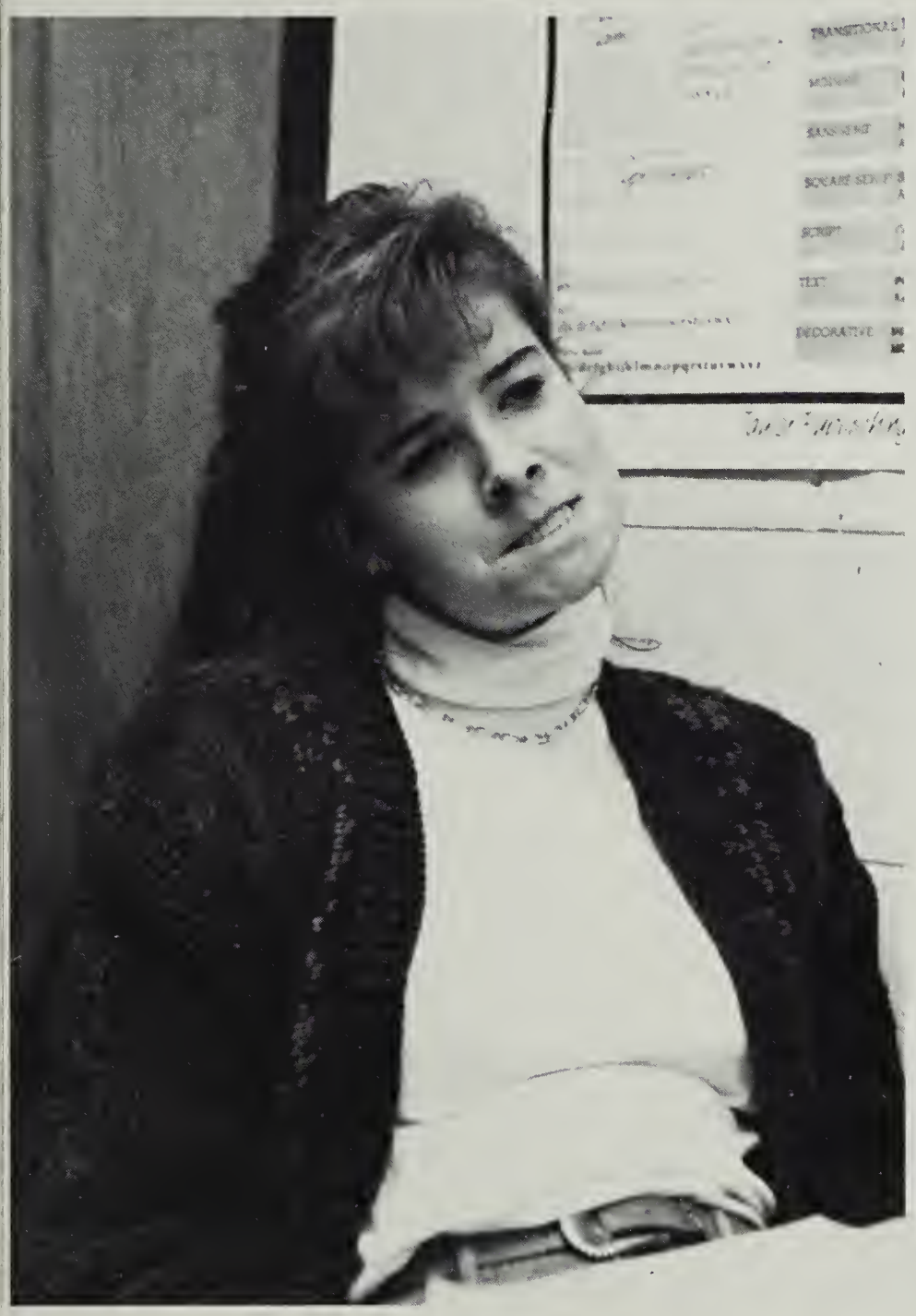
Bothersome siblings, shoe strings that won't stay tied, and finding the right size in clothing add to the list.

Spanish teacher Mrs. Mary Lee Mitchell gets aggravated when her students pronounce the word, "Please" in Spanish while they continue to pronounce only part of the term properly.

Shannon Childress said that hearing people say "devil's advocate" aggravated her and Mrs. Priscilla Diggs said, "For someone to tell me they are going to do something and then not do it aggravates me."

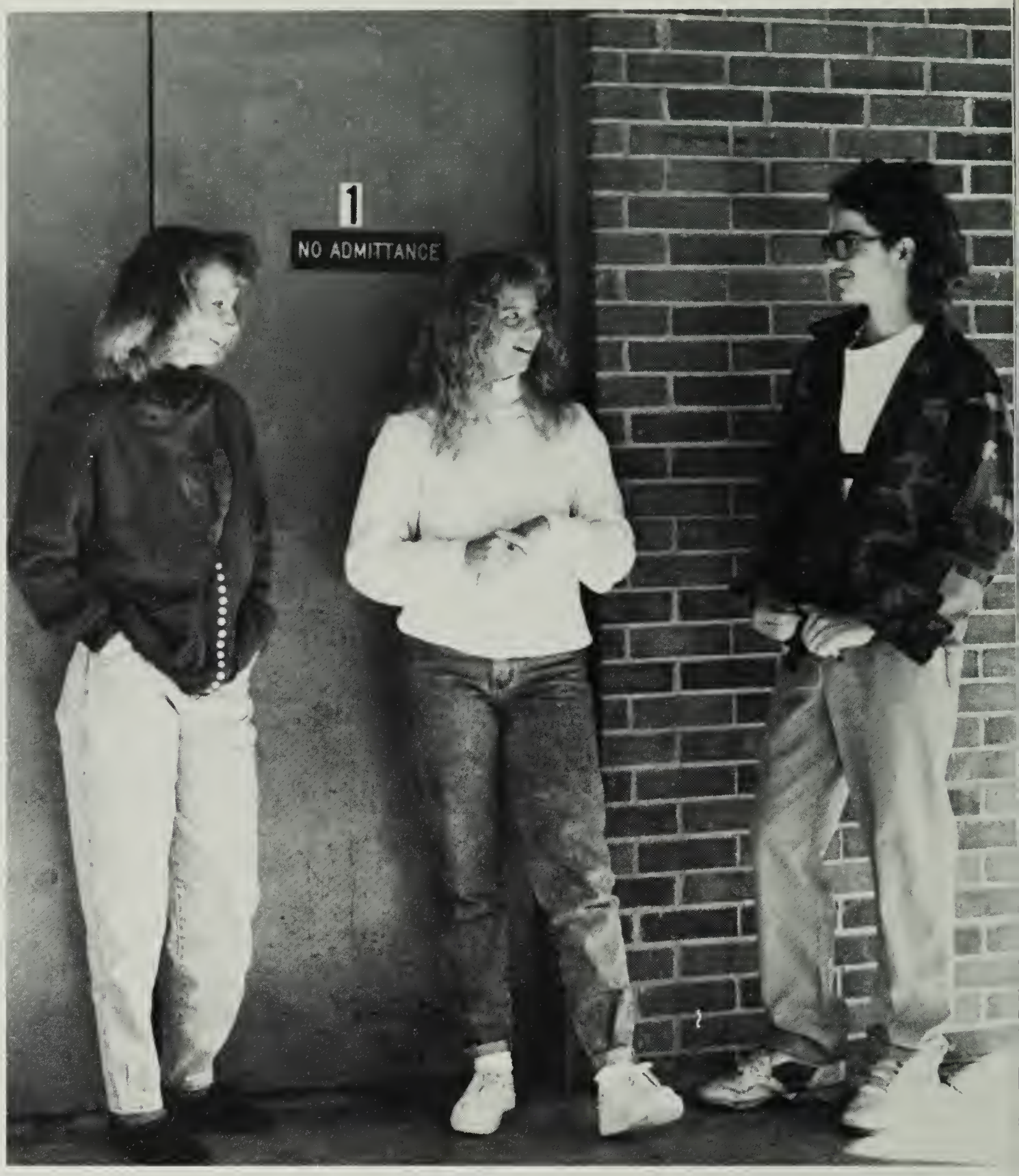
The list of aggravations is endless and also includes "parents," "homework," and "people who stop to talk in the middle of the hallway."





DEADLINES? WHAT ARE DEADLINES? Beth McConnell, yearbook staff member, realizes that serious aggravation means losing pictures that go with layouts. It did not take long for staff members to realize that every minute counts when trying to meet deadlines.

DON'T HAND ME THAT. Because of her busy sports season, it takes very little to aggravate Michelle Jones. Students who participate in several sports or activities often find themselves burdened with too much work and never enough time.

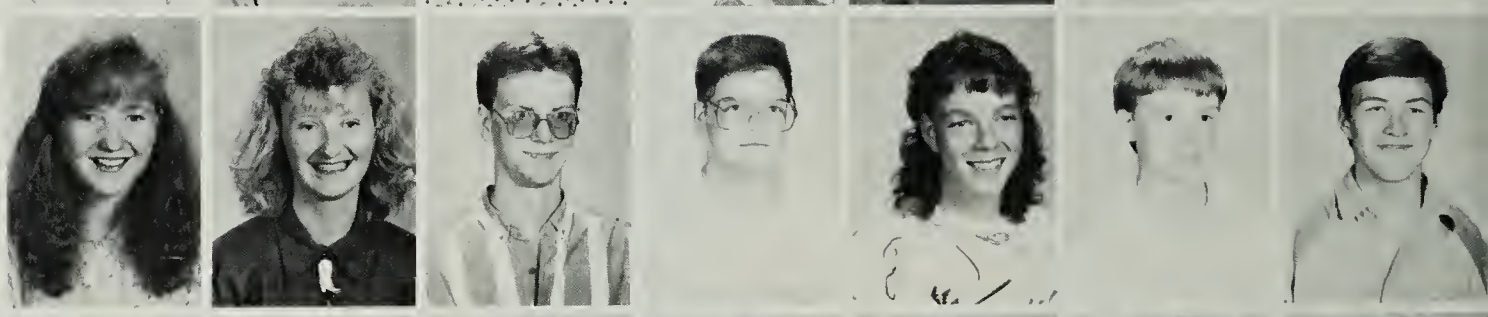


WHAT DID YOU SAY? Taking a break from the normal hectic sophomore day, officers Paula Branch, Wendy Rorrer, and Darrell Sowers stop outside to chat. Although class meetings weren't all that frequent, officers kept in touch about upcoming sophomore events.

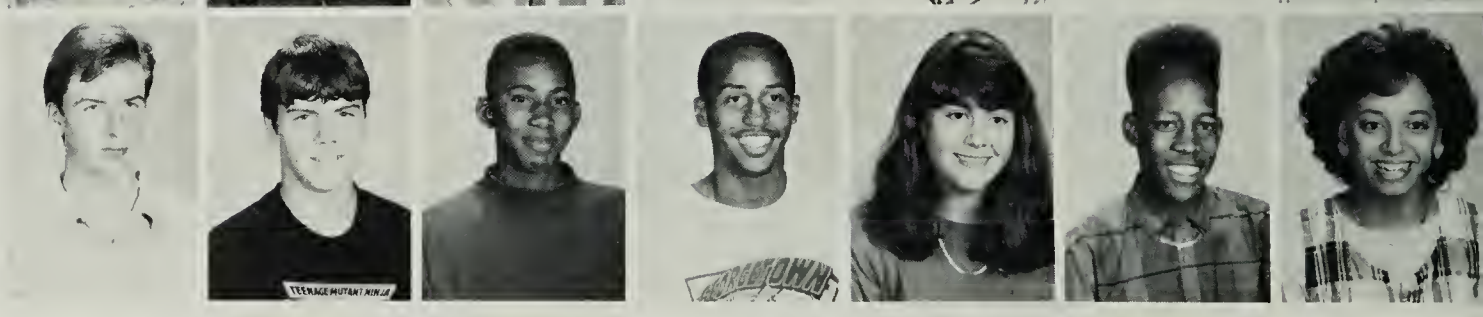
William Alexander
Brad Anderson
Melissa Ayers
Susan Barbour
Jimmy Barnard
Chris Barry
Darlene Belcher



Sarah Bowman
Paula Branch
Jason Bryant
Michael Bullins
Kari Burleigh
Garet Burnette
Steve Burnette



Elbert Cassady
Ronald Chaney
Jamey Childress
James Clanton
Angela Clark
Kenneth Clark
Lucian Clark



Sophomore Officers Build Their Year on

HIGH HOPES

The sophomores had high hopes. Vice president Darrell Sowers of the sophomore class stated his opinions plainly. "We were as successful as we could be," he stated. The class officers worked hard to reach their goals.

Paula Branch, president, led the sophomores with a determined spirit. "We tried to raise as much money as possible for our junior/senior prom," Paula said as she bragged on her class.

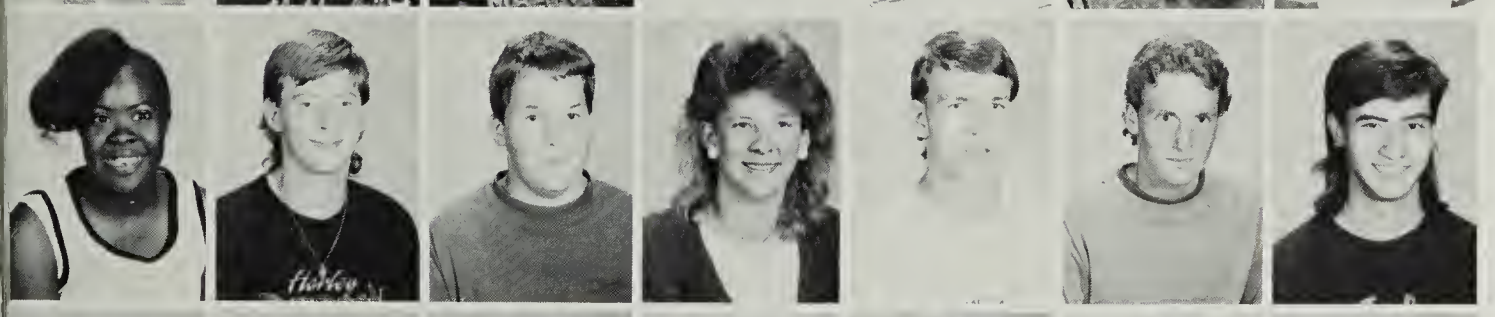
The tenth graders had just settled in at the high school, but they adapted to the many changes that occurred without any problems. Working together, these resilient students handled everything that was thrown at them, including piles of homework, an extra class period, and a change in administration. Moriah Short summed it all up by declaring, "It was an experience to remember.



WAITING. Vice-President Darrell Sowers seems impatient for the volleyball to come his way. Chosen volleyball students in each class competed against faculty members who volunteered their time.



Shannon Clark
Ken Cobbler
Page Cobbler
Jason Cockram
Mark Conner
Sylvia Conner
Wayne Cox



Latonya Davis
Travis Dehart
Walter Dellenback
Cheryl Dillon
Jimmy Dollarhite
Marty Easter
Julian Epperson

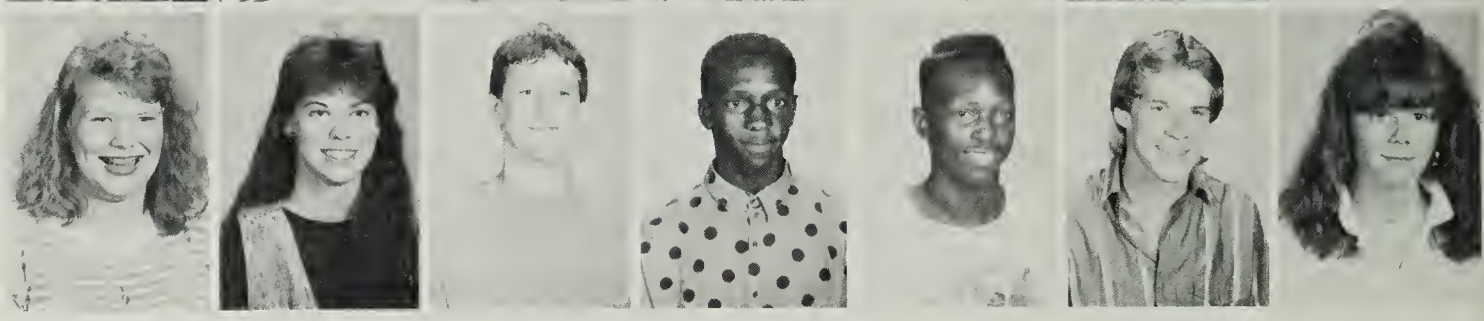


Jason Fain
Kevin Fain
Elizabeth Foley
Patrick Foley
Brandy Fulcher
Jamie Gammons
Laura Garcia

Michael Green
Andy Greer
Hugh Greer
Tim Greer
Joey Gregory
Monica Gregory
Eric Griffin



Taryn Gunter
Darla Haden
Stacy Haden
Jerome Hagwood
Richard Hagwood
James Hall
Sherry Hall



WHERE DID THIS COME FROM? Lee Hiatt checks out his cards to find their value and price. Avid baseball card collectors keep themselves up to date on the trade value of popular baseball cards with the help of price books.



All Ages Enjoy Finding

HIDDEN PROFIT

They have been seen slinking in dark corners hunched over their quarry wheeling and dealing furiously. It is a tough market. Prices rise and fall monthly. Time is the key. Baseball card dealers are everywhere!

For some, selling or trading baseball cards was a profitable hobby. For others, it was a frustrating addiction. There was always the hope of acquiring the card that would make one the envy of all the rest.

Many started collecting while they were in elementary school, while there were others such as Lee Hiatt, sophomore, who began his collection in the eighth grade.

"Money made me do it," Lee sheepishly confessed.
Even young ladies have become addicted to collecting baseball cards along with the guys.

"I collect baseball cards because it is a good way to meet people," admitted Mary Stovall.

Teachers have also been in on the act. Mr. Greg O'Bryan has been collecting for approximately 33 years.

Avid collectors, both male and famale, have been spotted at Pages' Bookstore, a local hot spot for card dealers. "I collect baseball cards because they are a wise money investment and fun," commented Steven Wray.

Baseball card collecting is almost as old as baseball itself. Collecting grows more popular as time goes by.



Nicole Hancock
Tonya Hancock
Jennifer Handy
Tracy Handy
Angela Harrell
Austin Hazelwood
Debbie Helms

Billy Henderson
T.R. Hiatt
Winfred Hill
Chris Hines
Amanda Hubbard
Betsy Hubbard
Katrina Hughes



ONE FOR THE MONEY, TWO FOR THE SHOW. Lee Willard looks through his baseball card collection to determine their worth. Many students bring their cards to school to trade or sell.



GO FISH! This is no game. Mary Stovall and Anthony Keith sort through their baseball cards to decide which ones they want to trade or sell.

Tabitha Hughes
Tonya Hurley
Pam Hutchens
Tiffany Janosko
Francine Jones
Lori Jones
Neal Joyce



Toby Kandies
Anthony Keith
Brian King
Larry King
Jeb Kreager
Jamie Lankford
Tammy Lariscy



"SUPPORT HER HEAD," SAYS ADAM WRIGHT. Flour child parents Adam Wright and Dawn Stanley cuddle their infant. Responsibility was the key lesson to be learned during the family life education unit.





Lisa Lawless
Stephanie Lawless
Trinity Lawrence
Junior Lawson
Karleen Leonard
Charles Lester
Paula Lewis

Kimberly Mabe
Miqueal Madison
Michael Manns
Chad Marion
Jeffery Marshall
John David Marshall
Darren Martin



LESSONS IN RESPONSIBLITY. Corrina Gregory, Jerry Hall, Traci Hiatt, Teresa Dellenback, Shonna Spence, Amy Walker, and Aleta Hughes show off their flour bundles of joy at the end of a week of "parenthood." Tenth grade students, during a family life education unit, had numerous opportunities to apply their knowledge of infant care.

BUNDLES OF JOY

Sophomores' Flour Babies Prove To Be

When you are in tenth grade and have a baby, life can be tough. For one week, the sophomores had the joy of experiencing parenthood.

"I don't see anything wrong with flour babies," Randy Sowder said.

Although the babies were not premature or handicapped, they were not excatly normal. They had no heart, lungs, legs, or arms, and they came in five pound bags. Flour babies were quite a handful for the students.

"The best thing about flour babies is that you don't have to change their diapers," Moriah Short commented.

The babies did not cry or have to use the bathroom, but that did not mean that there were no problems. The students had to carry the flour babies everywhere they went unless they found reliable baby sitters. This gave students the opportunity to understand the huge responsiblity of being a parent.

At the end of the week, a trial was held with a jury of peers to prosecute the parents that were abusive or negligent. If a student was found guilty, then a punishment was given to fit the crime.

"It taught the responsibility of constant care that goes with having an infant," Mrs. Barbara Pendleton stated.

Some of the students became very close to their infants, and to some the flour babies were very real. When it came time to give the babies up, they opted to keep them for another week.

MAKING UP LOST TIME

Teens' Fascination With Telephones Helps Them With

It was two in the morning and the house was dark. Suddenly a piercing ring shattered the peaceful quiet. A student in Patrick County raced to the phone in hopes that the call was from a best friend.

In times like these, parents wish Alexander Graham Bell had decided to become a farmer. However, he didn't, and millions of teenagers are glad.

The fascination with the telephone has always existed. Being able to communicate at the touch of a button has made the business world more profitable, and more importantly, it helped to make the dating game a success.

Most homes in the county contain phones, but the variety of conversation topics is astounding. The telephone has been used for medical emergencies, homework emergencies, and the all-important gossip emergencies.

Students and adults alike have been known to spend long hours on the phone. Communication is important to everyday living, especially teenage living. Teenagers have used the telephone to find out Nintendo codes, school closings and delays, dating information, fashion tips, class schedules, meeting places and shopping buys.

"I talk about guys on the phone," admitted Jennifer Handy.

Many students would consider it a crime to have their telephone privileges taken from them.

"I talk on the phone because I don't have enough time at school," explained sophomore Angie Harrell.

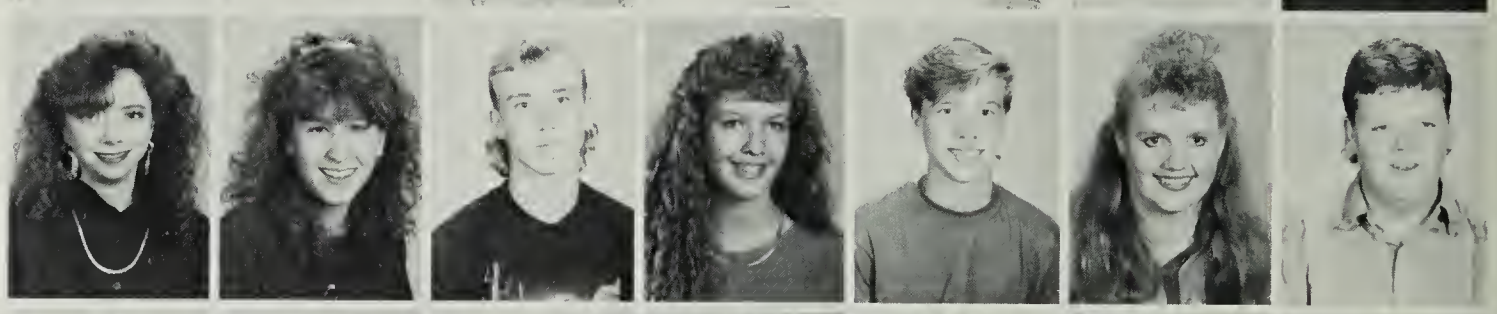
In homes where more than one teenager lives, the telephone is in constant use. Many disagreements among family members have been because little sister was on the telephone and big brother wanted to use it. Big brother just had to call his girl!

"Well, I use the phone to call my buddies, so I can go hunting or play sports," Garet Burnette admitted.

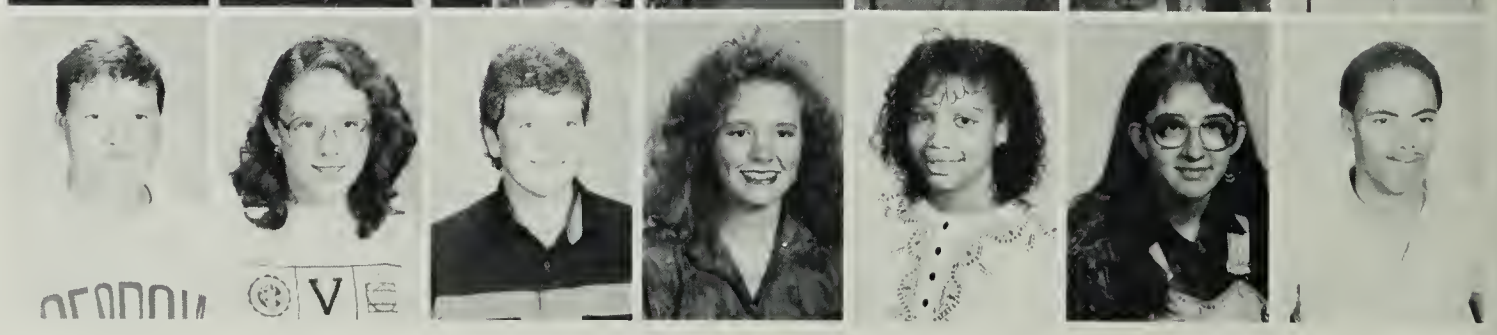
Joe Martin
Travis Martin
Sharon Mason
Danny McCormick
Whitt Mitchell
Jeremiah Morris
Leann Nester

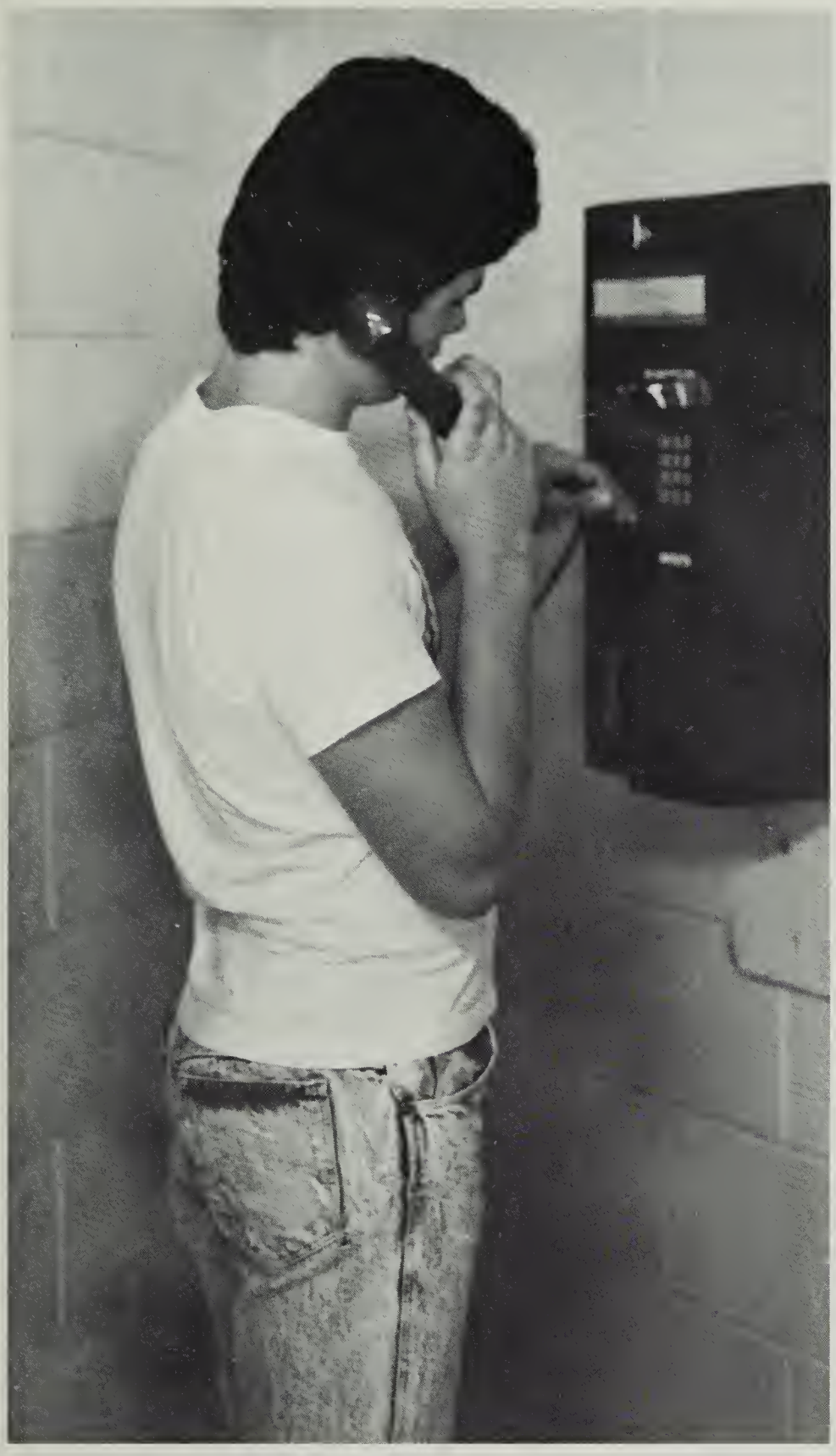


Kim Noonkester
Teresa Norman
Allen Nunn
Shannon Overby
Chris Pack
Teresa Pack
Roy Parks



Jason Pendleton
Monica Pendleton
Danny Perdue
Christina Phillips
Dana Prutting
Vickie Radford
Chris Redd





CAN'T TALK LONG. Lee Willard phones someone from the pay phone at school during his lunch period. Phone calls during lunch were hastily made due to the long line waiting outside the door.

HEY BEAUTIFUL. Lee Hiatt chats enthusiastically with a friend. Endless hours on the phone are spent each night by thousands of teens in efforts to catch up on the days' events.





Brad Redden
Dennis Reynolds
Renea Reynolds
Brooke Richardson
Tina Roberts
Cindy Rorrer
Sonya Rorrer

Wendy Rorrer
April Royall
April Rucker
Melissa Salmons
Sally Scales
Stephanie Shelton
Kelly Shockley

Moriah Short
Kristie Shough
Mitch Slate
Mitchell Smith
Stephen Smith
Darrell Sowers
Randall Spence

Elbert Spence
Chris Stanley
Brian Stevens
Alicia Stewart
Michelle Stewart
Patrick Stewart
Carl Stone



Eric Stone
Mary Stovall
Michelle Strickland
Scott Tate
Kim Trent
Allen Tatum
Jason Turman



Angie Turner
Beverly Turner
Chris Turner
Howard Ullrich
Amy Upchurch
Johnnie Vaughn
Angela Vipperman



RITES OF PASSAGE. John Tomlin discusses his troubles with Mitzi Snow and Crystal Willard. Mitzi and Crystal seem to get a kick out of hearing the everyday sophomore inconveniences.





Rhonda Wade
Jamie Wagoner
Ronnie Wagoner
Stephanie Watson
Angela Weiss
Lynn Weiss
Tracy Westmoreland

David White
Kyle White
Misty Wigington
Sara Williams
Angie Wilson
Leslie Wilson
Jullian Wimbush

Roddrick Wimbush
Steven Wray
Matthew Wright
Sherri Wright
Kimberly Young
Kim Brewer
Lee Hiatt

Lonnie Howell

Getting Through The Tenth Grade Sometimes Means HARD TIMES

Down on their luck, there comes a time when every student has hard times. There are some real problems that accompany the title "sophomore."

Every person needs something to look forward to in certain instances. Coming of age means more than maturing. Once a sophomore, everything seems to be within reach. What is not often thought about are the inconveniences that always seem to surface at the strangest times.

Just when you think nothing can go wrong, it never fails that something does. Being in the tenth grade is more than taking the PSAT, learning driver's education, and enduring the final year of physical education.

Some inconveniences of being a sophomore include not passing driver's education, and not receiving a car even if you do pass driver's ed. Another concern that should not be forgotten is, "what if your parents do not let you date?"

Jason Fain said, "Even if I pass driver's ed, I have to buy my own car."

Trinity Lawrence only has to wait. "My mom is thinking about getting me a car, but not until I graduate, " she said.

There have to be sophomores that have gray hair from worrying so much. Everything starts to happen in the tenth grade and choices have to be made. To get through the tougher times, many students have something to believe in. This "something" is usually a something that has never let them down.

"My friends never let me down," Mariah Short was proud to announce.

When problems arise, the worst could happen, but determination and something to believe in helped students get through. When the going gets rough, you have to keep your head high.

Every goal that was set by a sophomore was fought to reach each day. It did not matter how dangerous the task was, what mattered was working it out. Having something to believe in really made a difference.

If you did not get a date, you just had to try harder the next time. If you did not get your license the first time, you had to try harder the next time. Perseverance and hope helped many to reach their goals.

PREPARE PROM

Fundraising Only One of Many Frosh Chores To

For the class of '94, the freshman year was one to remember. The class officers knew they had a challenging job ahead of them when they ran for the offices.

Three girls filled the offices, and by the end of the year the had also acquired the ability to substantially perform the duties of the positions. Dajen Runge, president; Rachel Bowman, vice president; and Johannah Sloop, secretary/treasurer, represented their class and got the job done.

The girl trio promoted class spirit and encouraged their classmates to sell, sell, and sell in their annual fundraiser, which will be used for the junior-senior prom in a few years.

Vice president Rachel Bowman summed up the efforts with,"It took a lot of hard work and determination, but I think we turned out okay."

Michelle Adams
Kevin Anders
Charlotte Anthony
Derrick Barbour
Greg Barbour
Darrell Beasley
Stephen Belcher



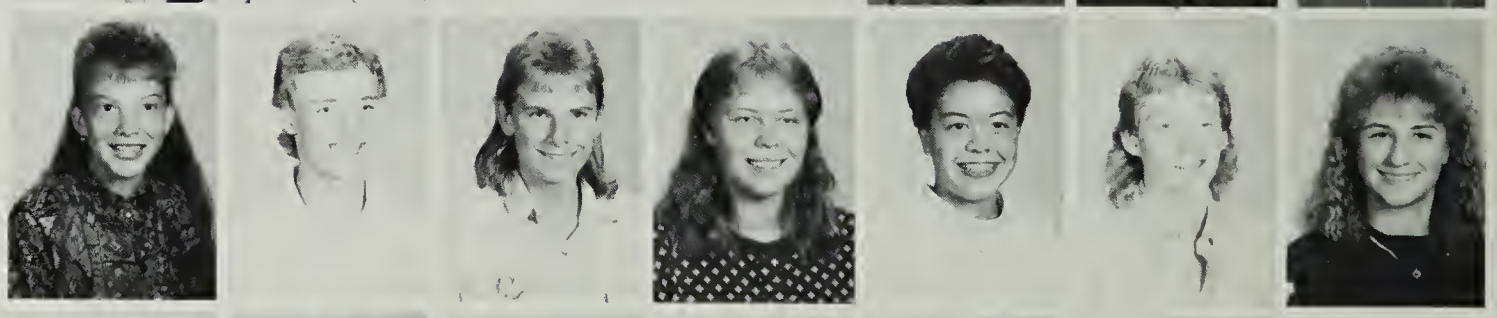
Heidi Benz
Joshua Best
Mark Booth
Venus Booth
Susan Bowles
Angie Bowman
Brian Bowman



Danielle Bowman
Eric Bowman
Jeremy Bowman
Lisa Bowman
Pepper Bowman
Rachel Bowman
Tonya Bryson



Robin Burkhart
Leon Burrell
Misty Cain
Lisa Cassady
Tina Castillo
Steven Clifton
Tina Cobbler



Scott Craft
Susie Crews
Matt Cutchins
Lynette Dalton
Kevin Day
Kevin Dillon
Matt Durn





CHARISMA. President Dajen Runge; Rachel Bowman, vice-president, and secretary/treasurer Johannah Sloop discuss additional plans for their class. They used their freshmen year to gain more experience for future leadership.



Mike Easter
Sherelda Eastman
Angie Fain
Eric Fain
Jamie Fain
Kevin Fain
Sonny Fain

Candice Fields
Karen Fields
Natalie Foley
Hope France
Nathan Frazier
Amanda Frisco
Chris Gilles

Amy Gray
Jamie Gray
Kelly Gray
Jason Greene
Michael Gregory
Joni Griffin
Frank Griffith

Richard Griffith
Brad Gunter
Neal Gwaltney
Jerome Hairston
Lamont Hairston
Rose Hairston
Amanda Hall

Jamie Hamm
Amy Handy
Connie Handy
Shawna Handy
Stephanie Handy
Rusty Hannah
Melanie Harbour



Jarrett Harold
Patricia Harris
Timmy Harris
Davey Haymore
Martin Haynes
Shannon Haynes
Brandon Hazelwood



Rocky Helms
Paquita Holmes
Angie Holt
Greg Holt
Kim Holt
Laura Holt
Amy Howell

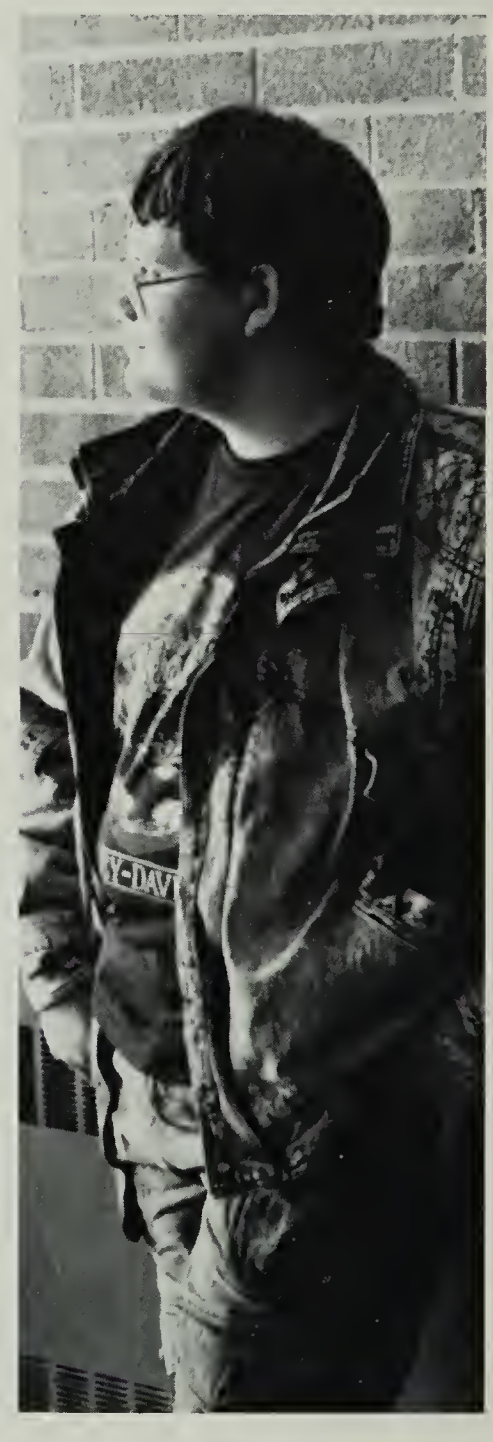


Keith Howell
Meredith Howell
Adrian Hudson
Joey Hutchens
Dwayne Hylton
Jason Iroler
Tony Jackson



OFF IN SPACE. Jill Lawson takes a break from the normal routine to meditate. When full academic and athletic schedules become overwhelming, many students take time to relax and daydream about the future.





WISHING THE DAY AWAY. Derrick Bullins relaxes and daydreams between classes. The lunch period and seven minute break are common times to chill out and take a breather.



Travis Jessup
Glenn King
Tim King
Tanya Knight
Charise Lancaster
Ocean Lankford
Jennifer Lawless

Faith Lawrence
Jill Lawson
Joey Light
Raynard Loggins
Eric Lowe
Charles Mabe
Mike Mabe

Latoshia Madison
Ben Manns
Amber Marshall
Alison Martin
Jennifer Martin
Leon Martin
Roger Mashburn

Jason McAlexander
Susan McArthur
Charles McClain
Jennifer McCutchen
Lori McGee
Justin McHone
Andrea Melilo

Students Attest To the Fact That Daydreams Are a Way of

JUST PASSING TIME

Searching desperately for the right number and rapidly turning pages. Sound familiar?

It happens to everyone. Daydreaming in class was the non-athletic sport which won many students a trip to the office. Even though the lucky few did not get caught, many students weren't so lucky.

What do people daydream about? According to sophomore Angela Vipperman, "BOYS!!"

This may not have been the case for everyone, because every person's mind wanders in a different direction. Other responses to the question included "the prom" and " my new car."

With 70 degree temperature weather after the Thanksgiving break students found it hard to come back, and get into the routine. This lead to constant daydreaming about Christmas and outdoor activities. While the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas passed by quickly, daydreamers found it hard to control themselves while studying and reviewing for exams.

To students, class time seemed to be the choice time to daydream about upcoming events; however, teachers didn't seem to feel that way.

Mrs. Sandy Tobler commented, "I thought of resorting to bring a stopwatch to class and at the end of the six weeks a paper was due with a word for each second the student slept."

KEEPING YOUR COOL

Methods Abound for Staying in Control of Situations and

The left side of the body is controlled by the right side of the brain. Therefore, left-handed people are the only ones in their right mind. There were times during the year when no one felt that they were in their right mind, left-handed or not.

With the new eight period day came more tests, which brought more opportunities to lose your cool. While stress headaches were very common, Krystal Turner tried to "just laugh it off." Dajen Runge had a different approach. "I just scream to let out my frustrations," she added.

The ways to keep your cool are as varied as the causes that make you lose your cool. Whether the cause is siblings, school, friends, family or grades there always seems to be a way for most people to keep their cool.

Many things can occur to cause frustrations. "Physical education classes are good stress reducers," said Angie Bowman.

Counting to ten, deep breaths, and Tylenol were very helpful during the year. Losing your cool doesn't always mean losing your mind.

Looking cool is almost as important as keeping your cool. While it is sometimes difficult, many high school students tried not to show thier emotions. Sometimes when the times got too stressful, students had to take a breather and tried to get things back in to perspective.

The students who needed help, or just needed someone to listen, called on the always-present guidance counselors. These counselors made themselves available to the students when they found it hard to keep their cool. Other students simply relied on friends to see them through the tough times. Whatever the problems, the resilient ones always found a way to work through them.

Mike Midkiff
Lawanda Miller
Melissa Miller
Tamika Moore
Cristy Morrison
Michael Niten
Charity Nourse

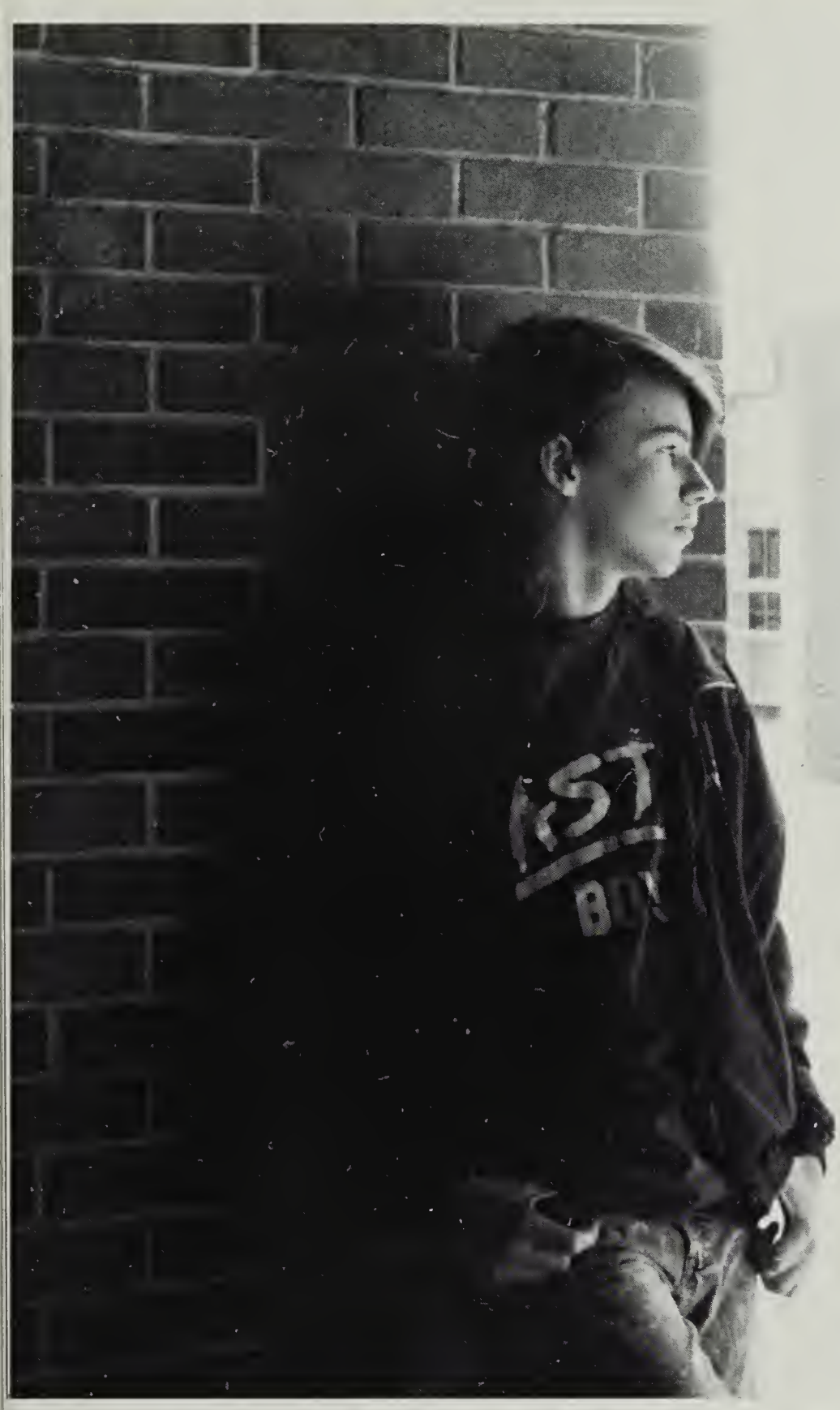


Scott Overby
Brenda Pack
Vickie Page
David Painter
Ronald Parks
Frank Pascale
David Pendleton



Jaime Pendleton
April Penn
Greg Penn
Bob Pratt
Leigh Ann Pruitt
Joshua Prutting
Amy Puckett





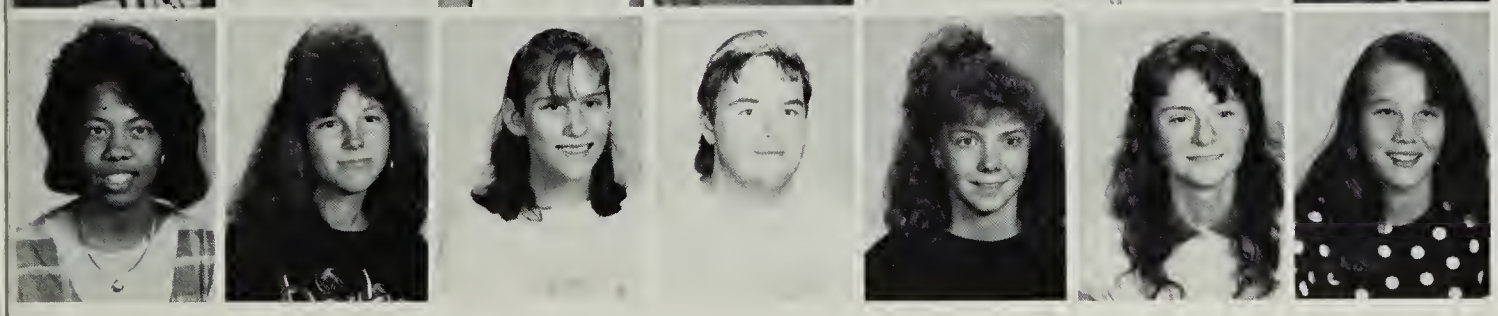
TOTALLY COOL. Between classes students have to have time to gather their wits. Cooling down before returning to class allows everyone to be in better spirits for the work ahead. Mark Booth looks cool when the tension is high.



Scott Redden
Joey Reece
Trevor Reyell
Chris Reynolds
Cristy Reynolds
Kristie Roach
Carlos Roberson



Wendy Rorrer
Doug Rose
Renee Rucker
Dajen Runge
Janet Samuelson
Deborah Sanford
Brian Sawyers

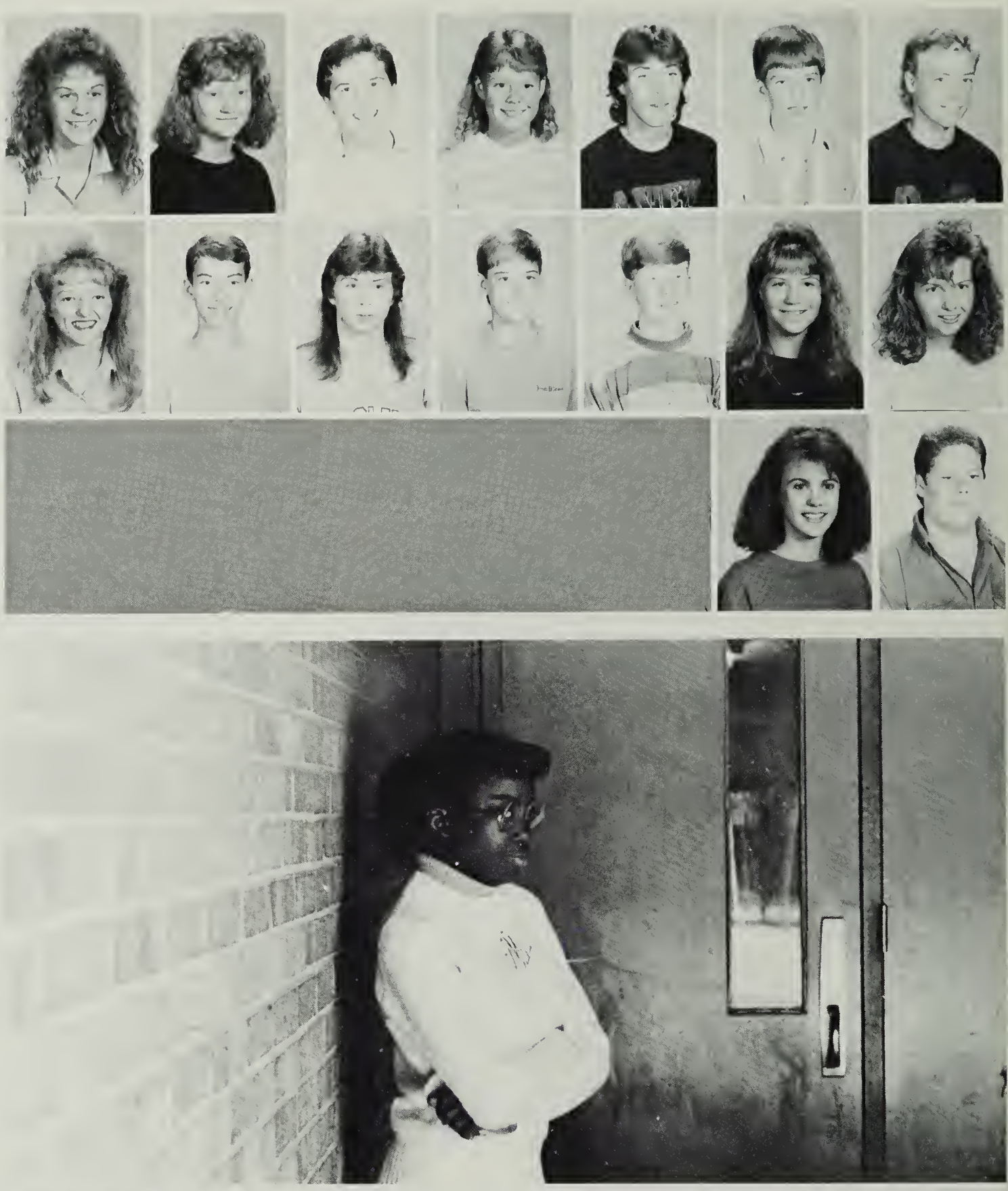


Heather Sawyers
Kari Scales
Tracey Setliff
Marty Shough
Tiffany Shough
Mary Simmons
Johannah Sloop

Sheila Smart
Angie Smith
Neil Smith
Alison Stanley
Keith Stiltner
Bradley Stovall
Brian Stowe

Barbara Stultz
Chris Swope
Wayne Tankersley
T.C. Tatum
Andy Thisse
Tabatha Thompson
Jennifer Turner

Krystal Turner
William Turner



GIVE ME A BREAK. Rose Hairston cannot believe how long the eight period day lasts. Despite the addition of a new principal, vice-principal, and the new class schedule, students readily adapted to the changes.

High School Days Provide Incentives for

TRENDY CHANGE

School has become a place of personal change, and change has become the trend of the 90s.

Many people are opting for clear braces that can be worn on the back of the teeth. Another style option that is rapidly growing is colored braces. As for eyewear, those who have to wear some type of corrective lenses seem to prefer contact lenses. There are many styles of lenses available including contacts that change one's eye color and others that are tinted without changing one's eye color.

Tina Castillo, a freshman, wears red A's on her braces "because they stand out."

Some of those who have tried the changes are pleased with the results.

Melissa Miller describes her changes as "just being me. I try to please myself, and I don't mind being and individual."

Individuals became more prominent as, according to Allison Martin, "changes in individuals made for changes in trends."



Elizabeth Waddell
Robert Wagner
Sherry Webb
Terry Webb
Kerri White
Michelle White
Richie Williams

Cindy Wood
Heather Wood
John Wood
Michael Wood
Angela Woods
Pamela Woods
Melissa Wright

Shawn Boyd
Steven Goard
Clifford Isaacs
Mike Knapple
Melissa Lester
Elise Quesinberry
Anna Snider

Tanya Thompson
Dawn Trent
Leigh Ann Turner
Becky Wyatt
Tracey Young

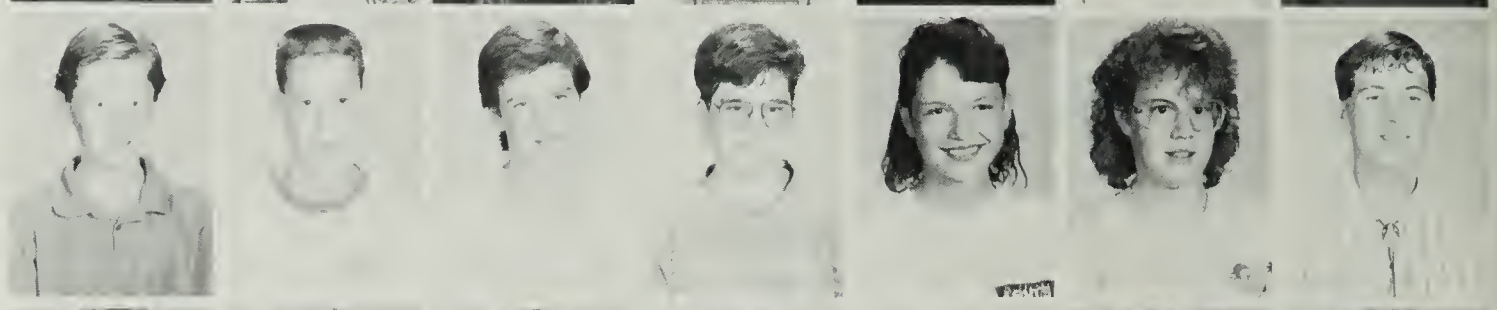


GRIN AND BEAR IT. Charlotte Anthony has to be in good spirits to keep up with the changes in the times. Many students face personal changes, and some are hard to deal with.

Pam Alexander
Christy Anderson
Rachel Anderson
Dale Anglin
Jennifer Ballentine
Tonya Barbour
Cora Beasley



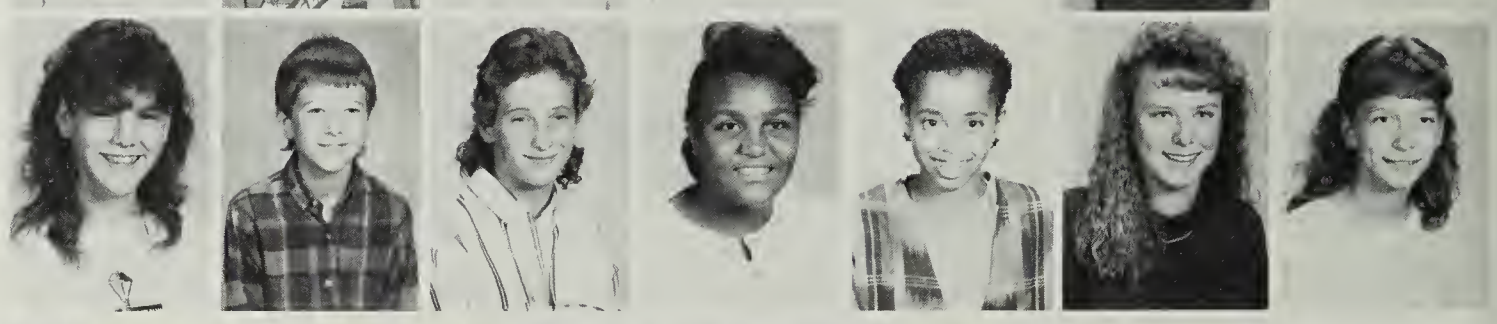
Steven Belcher
Adam Bell
Matthew Bird
Elroy Booker
Kathy Bowman
Lori Bowman
Michael Bowman



Brandy Boyd
Christina Boyd
Mary Btyant
Derek Bullins
Randy Burge
Christine Carlson
Heather Carter



Rhonda Chaney
Jason Clark
Misty Clark
Shannon Clark
Stephanie Clark
Teri Clark
Teresa Clifton



SHOOTING THE BREEZE. Eighth grade class officers, Wes Jones, Vic Deekens, and Emily Moore take time out from their busy schedules to discuss the next class meeting. The busy trio not only served as class officers but also had challenging academic courses.





Gillian Coe
Chad Collins
Christy Collins
Jeannie Collins
Joseph Collins
Michael Collins
Carrie Conner

John Conner
Robin Cox
Melinda Craft
Brandi Cummings
Daniel Dalton
Tara Dawson
Matthew Day

Vic Deekens
Matt Dehart
Jason Delaune
Heath Derrick
Jimmy Dillon
Corey Easter
Richard Eckrote

Michael Edwards
Ronald Fain
Stephanie Fain
Kellie Fodrell
Milton Foley
Misty Foley
Stacy Foley

LEARN TO LEAD

Newcomers to High School Life Fearlessly Jump Right In and

On top of the eighth grade jitters, a few courageous students decided they wanted to make the year better. How can this be accomplished? Of course, by running for class offices.

Wes Jones, Vic Deekens, and Emily Moore were elected to the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary/treasurer, respectively. In efforts to help their fellow classmates make it through the year, offficers encouraged students to buy spirit links during Homecoming. They also sold candy and magazines in the fundraisers, and they led their class in spirit throughout the year.

"There were some goals that I achieved and others that I wanted to achieve but didn't," stated Emily Moore. "Being secretary/treasurer was great, and I'd gladly do it again."

With all of the pressures to succeed in high school, these class officers made it their responsibility to get through the year with as little hassle as possible. Officers aided the rest of the class in making it through the year.

Classmate Mary Bryant backed up the officers by saying,"They did a good job of upholding school spirit."

GREENIE JITTERS

First School Days Never Fail to Cause

Imagine walking into the high school, August 21, 8:30 in the morning. Now imagine a long corridor that is filled with strange faces and weird hairstyles. All of this would not seem so bad if you were not an .... EIGHTH GRADER (affectionately called greenies).

Eighth jitters occur in the most timid to the most confident. Many times big brothers and sisters or other relatives ease the discomfort, but sometimes they make it worse.

"I was scared that I would get thrown into the trashcan; my cousin was when he was in eighth grade," commented Jamie Puckett.

Some students were excited about coming to high school. Jason DeLaune said,"I couldn't wait to meet the girls!" Other students had mixed feelings.

"I was excited about meeting new people, but I didn't know if I could handle all the schoolwork," said Stephanie Fain.

Most students' major worries were getting lost and meeting new people. "I was worried because I didn't know anyone," April Johnson.

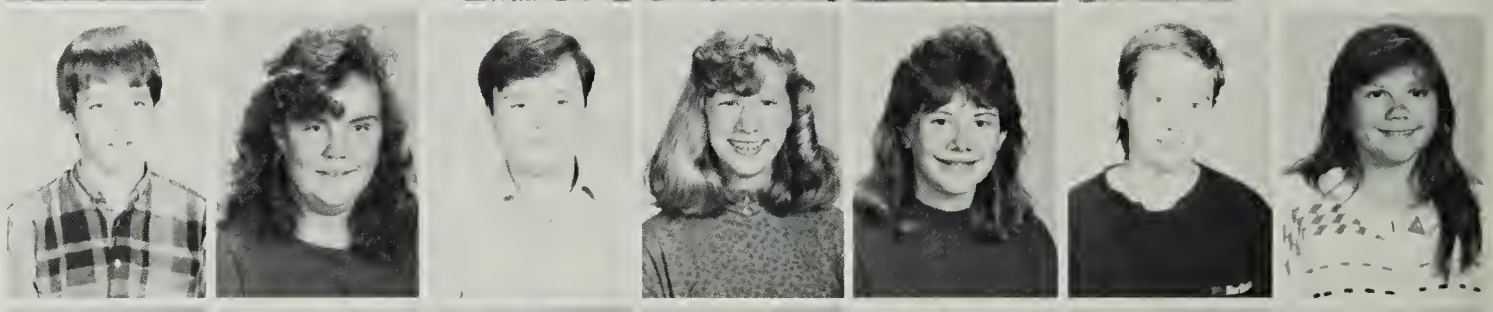
Misty Richardson commented,"I was a little nervous about meeting new people and getting lost."

When these students get to be juniors and seniors, for the most part, they will wonder what they were ever afraid of.

Tina Foley
Chris Gammons
David Gilley
Eddie Gilley
Nikki Gilley
Evelyn Glenn
Margaret Glenn



Cory Goad
Tina Goad
Joseph Goins
Stacey Goins
Christie Gray
Joey Greer
Crystal Gregory



Jennifer Grogan
Melvin Grubb
Rebekah Gunter
Dawn Haden
Farrah Hagwood
Crystal Hamm
Kevin Handy



Tonya Handy
Angela Harold
Kelly Hawks
Michael Hazelwood
Misty Hazelwood
Mark Heath
Jamie Hessler





GETTING BY WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM FRIENDS. Eighth graders John Conner and Todd Keith quickly find that bonds of friendship help when students are adjusting to a new enviornment. After about two weeks of school and the acquaintance of many new friends, most eighth graders became acclimated to the new routine.



Jeri Hessler
Robert Hiatt
Alexis Hill
Sandy Hines
Sunshine Holden
Brad Holt
Jamie Holt

Susan Hopkins
Tracy Hopkins
Michelle Hubbard
Macray Huff
Jesse Hughes
Brian Hylton
John Janosko

Jennifer Jessup
April Johnson
Christopher Jones
Wes Jones
Brian Joyce
Travis Joyce
Todd Keith

Doris Kendrick
Patricia Knight
Judy Knowles
Chris Lancaster
Brad Lawless
Jason Lawson
Kristie Lawson

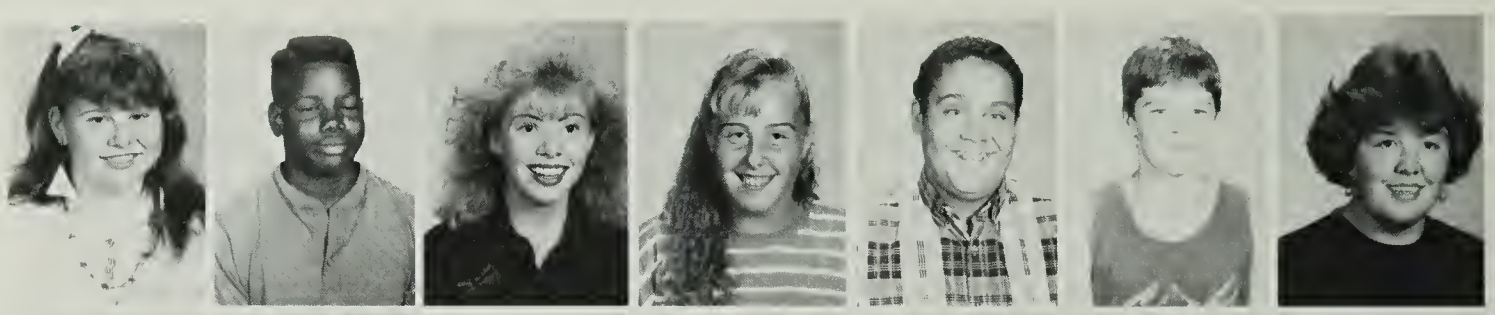
Angela Layman
Andrew Linster
Amy Love
Tracy Luckado
Clinton Mabe
Mitchell Mabe
Phebe Mabe

Bradley Mangrum
Malinda Marshall
Stacy Marshall
Andrea Martin
Angie Martin
Eric Martin
Leah Martin

Susan McAlexander
Jason McAnulty
Maria McCormick
Chris Meeks
Emily Moore
Jason Moore
Shasta Moricle

Amber Morris
Raymond Morris
Sherry Morse
Landon Nowlin
Kevin Odell
Danielle Overby
Warren Overby

Brian Pack
Jennifer Pack
Kevin Pack
Amy Parramore
Brandi Patterson
Heather Patterson
Cindy Pendleton



LOCKER ROOM GOSSIP. Locker rooms are always popular places for students to catch up on the latest gossip. While preparing for physical education class, Jason Delaune and Jason McAnulty exchange the latest news about several acquaintances.





Renee Pendleton
Bradley Penn
Crystal Penn
Evette Penn
James Penn
Pedro Penn
Angela Perry

Lori Perry
Jason Pfuntner
Melanie Pilson
Jessica Pratt
Jamie Puckett
Jason Radford
David Rakes

Whitney Rea
Andrea Reynolds
David Reynolds
Sean Reynolds
Tywane Reynolds
Andrea Roop
Lisa Roop

Chad Rorrer
Curt Rorrer
Tracy Sawyers
Brent Ayers
Brian Hall

WALLS WITH EARS

Isn't It a Relief To Know that The Locker Rooms Don't Have

"Whoa, this P.E. shirt stinks!"

"I'm so glad this is the last day of P.E. this week. I can't stand these smelly clothes any longer."

Talk in the locker room ranged in subject from less-than-desirable smelling clothes to the ball game tonight.

Misty Hazelwood commented, "I usually found out what we did in class from other students who had already had P.E. while we were in the locker room."

The locker room was a common place to exchange gossip, gripe about homework, and discuss the latest trends.

During halftime and before and after a game, ball players were usually in the locker room, having a pep talk, discussing strategies and plays, and getting psyched up.

The talk varied greatly and many people were very glad that the walls didn't have ears. The locker room walls heard more problems and grievances than Oprah Winfrey or Phil Donahue.

According to Warren Overby, the talk in the boy's locker room centered "mainly around girls and sports, with other things mixed in to keep the conversation lively."

While the purposes were usually different, locker room talk became as much of a tradition as Homecoming and homework.

WISHING FOR A LICENSE

Years of Early Morning Waits, Long Bus Rides Leaves Many Students

Flashing red lights flared from a huge yellow mass moving at a steady rate barrels down the road, a deafening noise emanating from within. Your worst nightmare? Not quite. It was the infamous school bus, which could be horrifying. The old reliable school bus, which many students depended on to get them to school and back home again, was the vehicle most often used to get to school. Many people looked forward to the ride to talk, to do homework, to sleep, or just sit and talk.

While some students only had a year or two to wait until they got their license, the unfortunate "greenies" had the longest wait of all. The ride gave students a chance to talk to their friends in elementary school that they had left behind. On cold, wintery mornings, the school bus provided a ride to school for those who normally drove but couldn't get their cars started.

Stacey Goins, who rode bus 22, didn't have many other high school students on her bus. "I usually used the bus time to do homework and fuss at my younger brother."

While some people truly anticipated bus rides, to others the bus was an object of dread. The bus had given many students a way to school, and was considered as a major transportation system. Some just considered it a major pain.

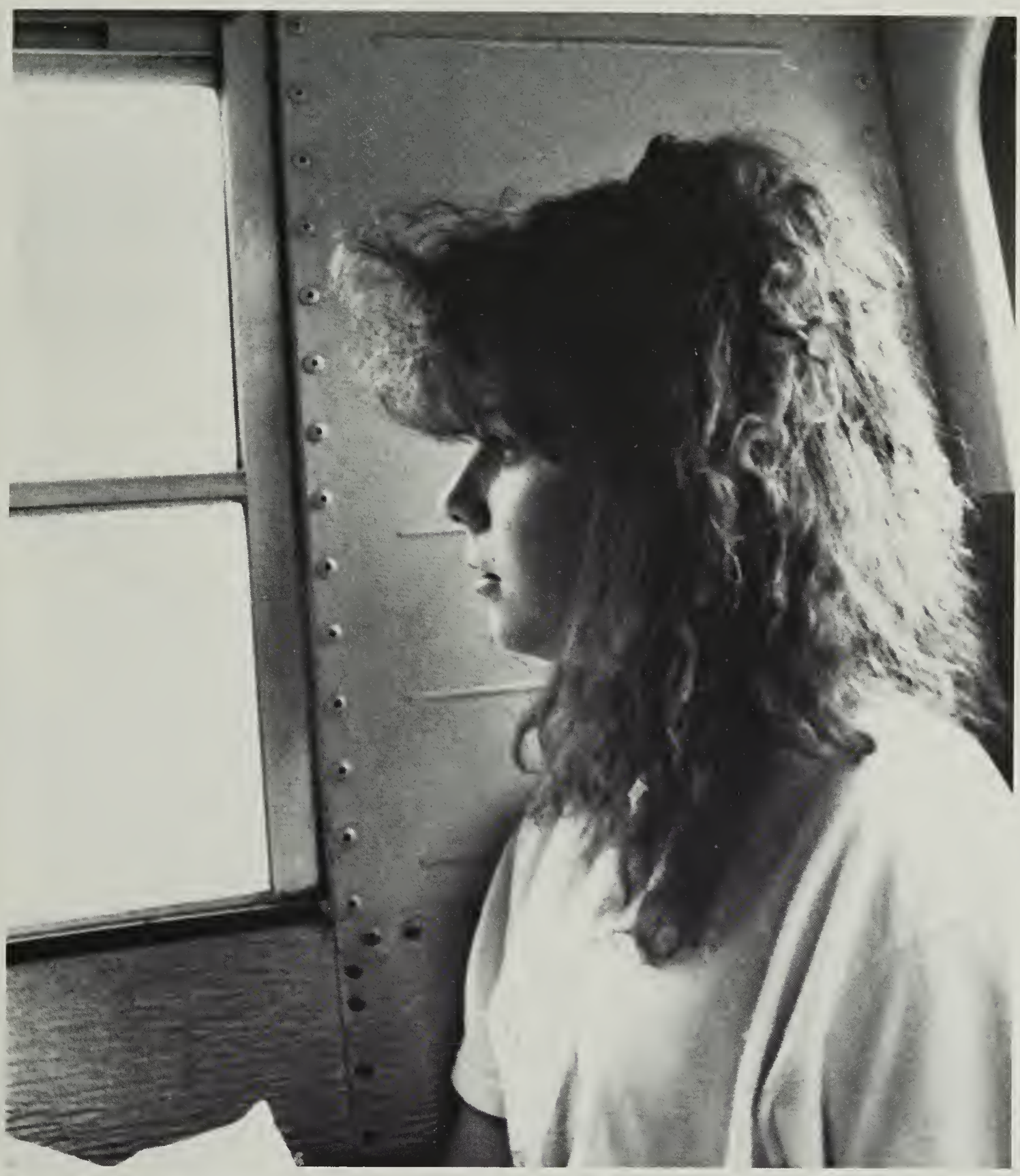


Amy Scott
Daisy Scott
Wendy Scott
Randy Scruggs
Tony Slate
Brian Smith
Jacinda Smith

Steven Smith
Mitzi Snow
Tanya Snow
James Sowers
Steve Spangler
Kevin Spence
Matt Spence

Richie Spence
Derek Spencer
Andy Stanley
Roger Stewart
Beth Stone
Diana Stone
Cindy Stowe

Chris Sutphin
Ryan Swope
Jeff Tankersley
Mark Tatum
Sean Tatum
Amy Thomas
Sally Thomas



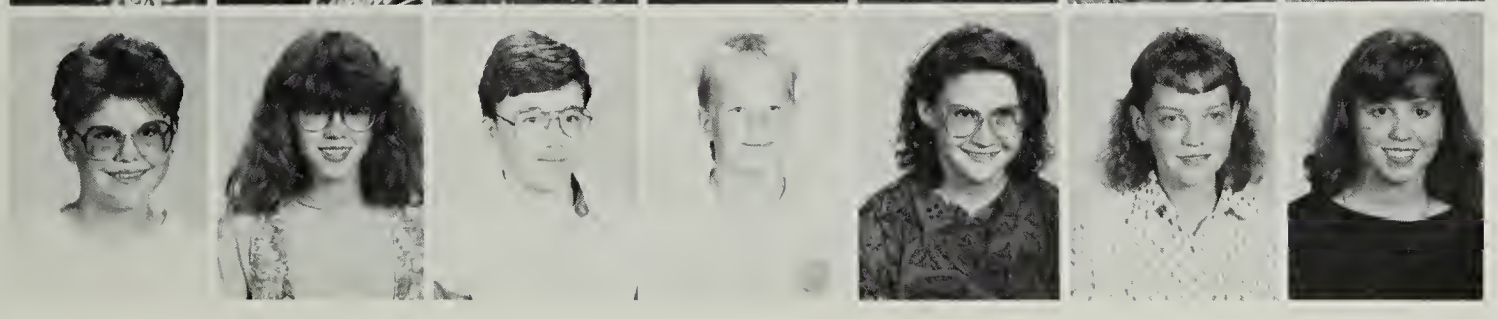
WISHING FOR A LICENSE. Sherry Hall is only one of many students who usually ride the bus until the junior year. Bus transportation time can be short or in some cases it can last up to an hour. During the bus trip is a perfect time to catch up on reading or to just chat with friends.



Scott Trent
Tiffany Turman
Jamie Turner
Kristin Upham
Sherry Vance
Kenneth Vaught
Serena Velez



Jamie Vipperman
Kevin Vipperman
Cassandra Waller
Monica Wigington
Kerri Wilkerson
Crystal Willard
Ben Williams



Stephanie Williams
Rhonda Wilson
Bradly Wood
Justin Wood
Suzanne Wood
Carin Worley
Stephanie Wright

New Personnel, Schedules, Policies Prompt

MAJOR CHANGE

Something different was in the air. Changes were evident. Dress codes, attendance policies, exam policies, and with these changes came a new principal.

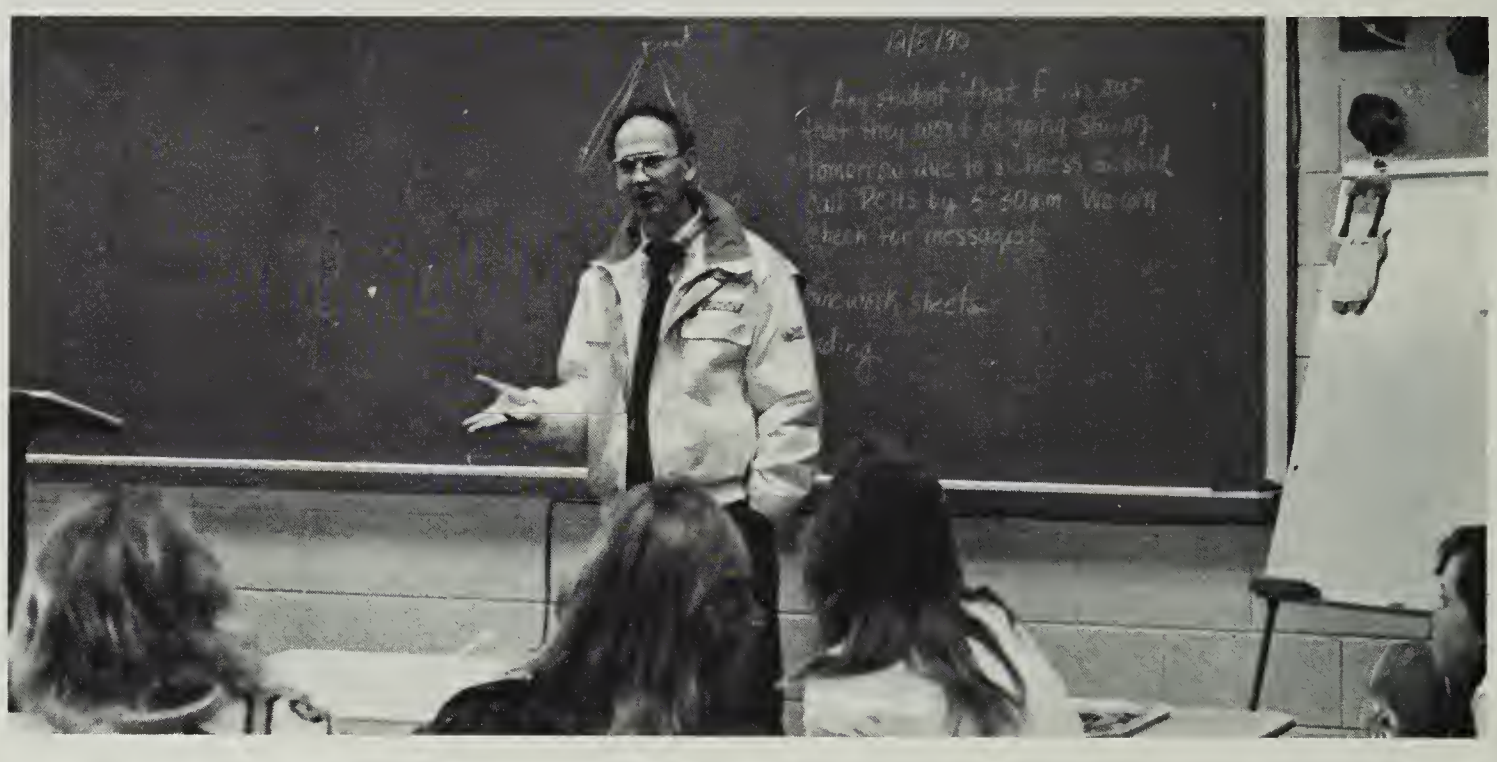
Mr. Bill Dillon came to school after the reassignment of Mr. James K. Hiatt. Mr. Dillon had served as assistant principal at the high school for eight years before moving to Woolwine Elementary School as principal.

Sporting a PC baseball cap, Mr. Dillon could be seen at most every athletic event and he soon became known as the "Ice Cream Man" because of all the free ice cream he awarded. Whenever students did outstanding works, accomplished set goals, or whenever teams won games, they received free ice cream.

Mr. Bruce Morton was also a new addition to the administrative staff. He served as the assistant principal in charge of instruction. Mr. Morton could be seen roaming the halls and visiting classrooms where he occasionally sat, evaluating teachers.

Evidence of Mr. Morton's presence could be heard almost daily on the announcements since he was also in charge of overall student activities. His job was to help the students and teachers in daily instruction.

These two new additions to the administrative staff join veteran assistant principal, Mr. Mark Redden who is in charge of handling student discipline, and vocational director, Mr. Mike Morrison.



WINTER WONDERLAND. Mr.Bruce Morton instructs a class on the intricate details of the ski trip to Boone, N.C. He explains the importance of understanding how to walk before you can run, and what types of clothing is suitable for snow skiing.









MRS. FERN AGEE — Accounting, Accounting Computer Applications, Keyboarding Applications. MRS. JANE AKERS — Algebra I-I, Consumer Math, Sr. Beta Sponsor. MRS. MICHELE ARNDER — English 10, Flag Corps, SCA dances and assemblies. Mr. DAVID BARNES — Earth Science, Science Club Sponsor, Gifted Education lead teacher.





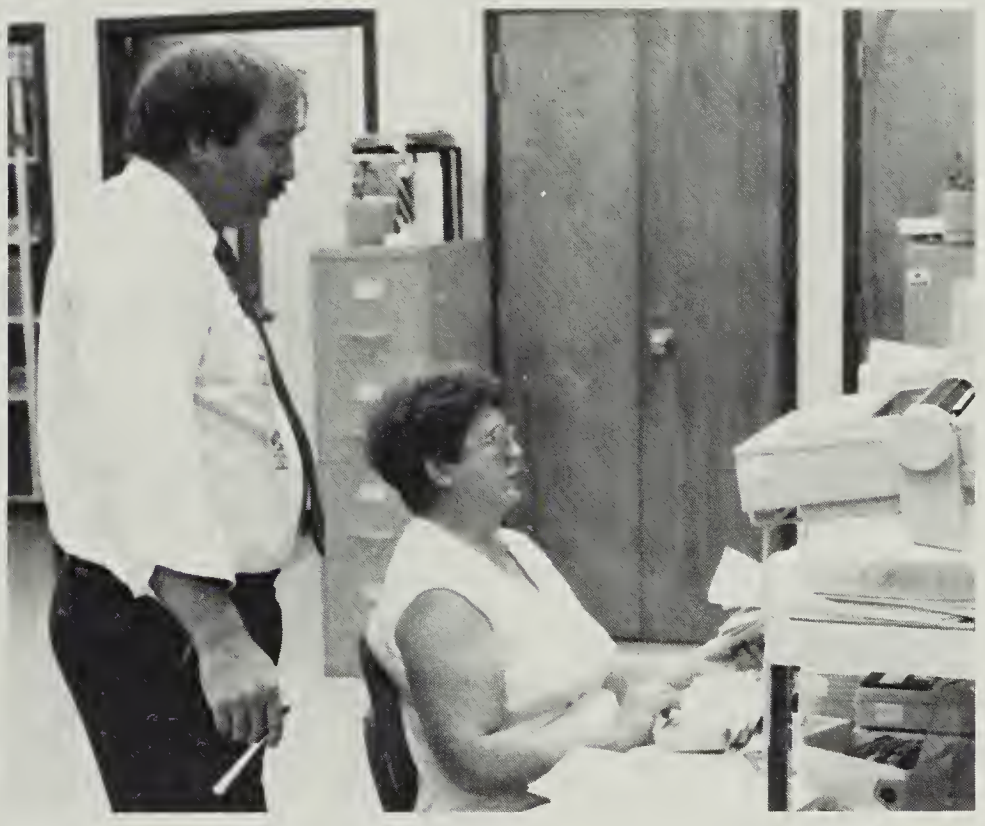




MRS. ANN BELCHER — Spanish I,II, Spanish Club Advisor, SCA. MRS. ANNETTE BOWERS — Pre-Algebra, Math 8, Physical Science, Assistant Basketball Coach, Volleyball Coach. MRS. HELEN B. BOYD — Cosmetology I, II, III, Junior Class Sponsor, VICA Club Advisor. MISS BIDGIE L. BUCHANAN — English 10, English 8, P.A.R.T.Y. Co-Sponsor, Assistant Volleyball Coach.



SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT. It is not very often that the principal brings back goodies for the students after a weekend jaunt to the shore, but biology students quickly find out that things are just a little different these days. Austin Hazelwood and Chad Marion observe as Yolanda Westfall dissects a hammerhead shark that Principal Bill Dillon brought from the beach for the biology students to study.

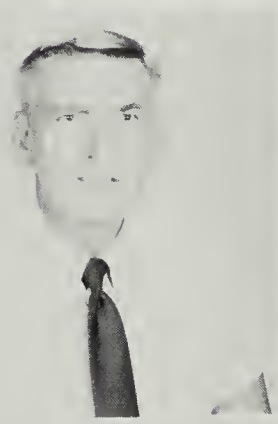


FIXED GAZE. Mr. Mark Redden patiently awaits for Mrs. Judith Knight to complete a memorandum. Most vital school information has been transferred to computer disks for storage and easy access.





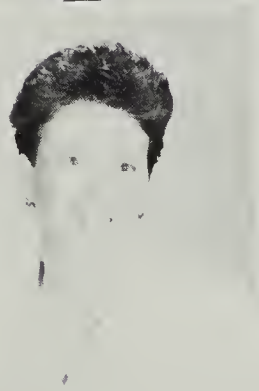


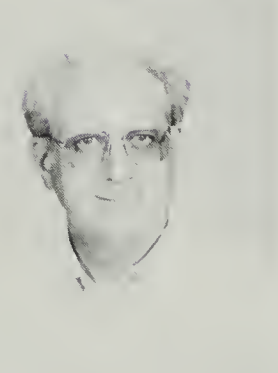


MRS. MELINDA COMER — Special Education, New Horizons Club Sponsor. MRS. TRESSIE COOPER — Guidance Secretary. MR. GERALD CULLER. MR. LYLE G. CUNNINGHAM — Everyday Chemistry, Physical Science.









MS. LORNA DEAN — Special Education. MRS. PRISCILLA DIGGS — Guidance Counselor. MS. BEVERLY DILLARD — 8th grade Health and Physical Education, Photojournalism I,II, Yearbook Advisor, 8th grade class sponsor, PCHS Public Relations. Mr. BRUCE DOLLARHITE — Electronics I,II, VICA Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor.

MR. MARK DONNELL — Reading, 8-12, Learning Disabilities 8-12, Resource teacher 8-12. MRS. PHYLLIS EASTRIDGE English 8, Department Head. MS. PATRICIA FAIN — Geometry, Physical Science, Sophomore Class Advisor. MRS. BETTY GEORGE — Teen Living 8th, Life Skills I, Food and Nutrition, Co-Sponsor FHA.

MRS. CLEO S. GEORGE — Receptionist, Study Hall. MR. MACK GEORGE Guidance Counselor. MR. CHIP GRAVES - Pre Algebra, Algebra I, Algebra II/Trigonometry, Senior Class Sponsor, Math Department Head. MRS. ELVA HADEN — Teacher's Aide.

MR. CLARENCE HALL — Auto Mechanics. MR. CLAUDINE R. HARMAN — Clothing Occupations I,II, Marriage and Family and Consumer Decisions, FHA. MRS. EVELYN HAZELWOOD — Algebra II, Math 9, Junior Class Chairperson. MR. D. STEPHEN HENDERSON — English 11,8, Journalism.



FALL OF THE WALL

Timely Berlin Trip Enables Teacher to Take Part in the

On any typical day one can find Mr.Greg O'Bryan propped against his podium teaching the finer points of Shakespeare. Generally, Mr. O'Bryan vacations once a year outside of the United States. He has visited France, and has enjoyed climbing the Pyrenees Mountains. Other travels have led him to Japan the week just after Hirohito's death.

In the early spring of March, Mr. O'Bryan ventured to Germany. Regarding his decision to go to Berlin, he stated, "It's rarely satisfying to experience history second-hand." This statement is in reference to the fall of the Berlin Wall. He chiselled away some 50 pounds of the wall to give to his students and friends.

The reactions of the people, as stated by Mr. O'Bryan were "like a prisoner who his been allowed to move into the free world." O'Bryan's eight day trip took him into the heart of Frankfurt and to the picturesque countryside of East Berlin. While on the train, he met an engineering student from the University of Berlin. The student spoke a little English while Mr. O'Bryan spoke a little German. Between the two they had a very good dictionary.

Luckily this smart traveler reviews his languages and customs before visiting a country. Mr.O'Bryan prepared for his trip to Germany four months in advance. Through the use of tapes and books on German conversation he learned enough Deutsch to keep in touch with his friend from the University. Mr. O'Bryan is undecided on where his next journey will take him although he hinted about a trip to the U.S.S.R.



MR. JESSE E. HIATT — World History, U.S. History, 8th grade Football. MRS. DIANNE H. HUGHES — Keyboarding Applications, Keyboarding/Computer Concepts, SODA Sponsor, Boys' Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders. MRS.ANNIE HYLTON — English 8-10. MRS. ELLA SUE JOYCE — Guidance Counselor.

MR.ARNIE KLOOCK — Chemistry, Physics. MRS.JUDY KNIGHT — Library Secretary. MRS. PHYLLIS B. KODENSKI — Algebra I-2 grades 9-12, Math 9R, Junior Varsity Cheerleading Sponsor. MRS. JANEY LAYMAN — Teacher's Aide.

MR. DAVID R. LIGHT — U.S. History, Civics, Social Studies Academic Sponsor, Department Chairman. MR. MICHAEL MARCELLA — Special Education. MS. BRENDA MARTIN — Biology, Photography Club Sponosr. MRS. AMY MARSHALL — Reading, English 8.



"SENSATIONAL VICTORY FOR THE ALLIANCE" is the translation for the headline of this German newspaper which was delivered at the Berlin Wall on March 19. This paper was first to reflect the March 18 election victory of the Conservative Party over the Communist Party. During his visit to Germany, Mr. Greg O'Bryan was present at the Berlin Wall to receive this copy. While there, he joined hundreds of others as they chipped away at the barrier which separated East and West Germany.

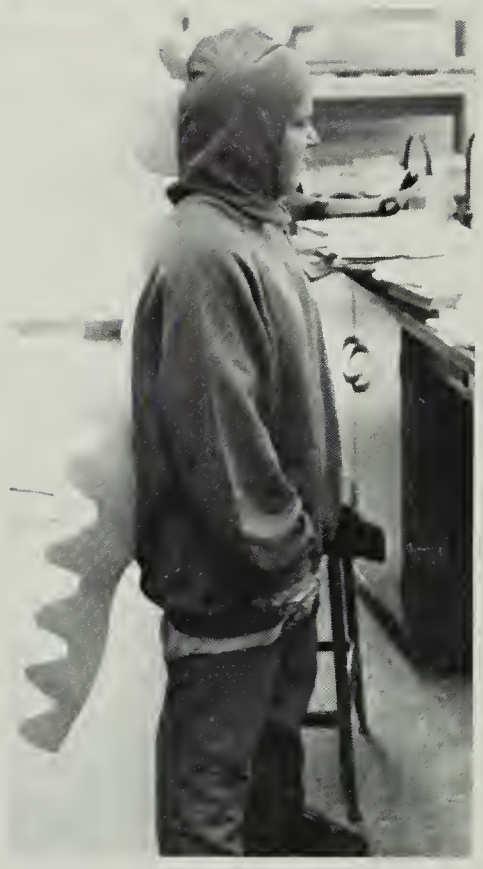
MISS DEBORAH A. MASTRONICOLA — French I, II, III, Varsity Girls Basketball Cheerleading Sponsor, French Club Sponsor. MRS. MARY LEE MITCHELL — Spanish V, IV, II, Spanish Club Sponsor. MR. NELSON MOORE Building Trades, I.O.E., Agriculture. MR. HUBERT "MIKE" MORRISON, JR. — Vocational Director - Assistant Principal.

MR. BRUCE MORTON Assistant Principal for Instruction. MRS. JANET OSBORNE Earth Science, Math, Health. MR. MARK OSBORNE — Sociology, U.S. History, Varsity Football Coach. MRS. BARBARA B. PENDLETON - Physical Education 10, Physical Education Department Chairman, Senior Class Sponsor.

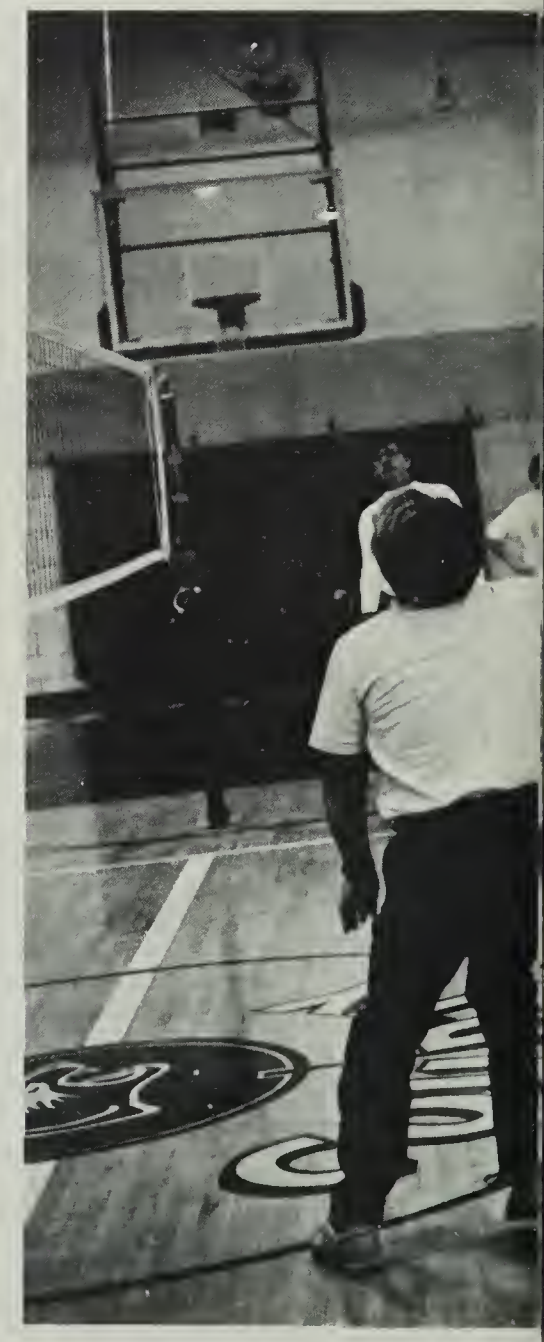
MS. PAULA PIERSON — Business Computer Applications, Keyboarding Applications, FBLA Sponsor. MRS. JUDY V. POLLARD — Applied Business Law and Economics, Keyboarding, Introduction to Business, FBLA Advisor, Senior Class Sponsor-Chairman. MR. LEON M. POLLARD - Fundamentals of Marketing, Marketing, Advanced Marketing, DECA Sponsor. MR. DAVID M. RATLIFF - Government, Geography, Civics, P.A.R.T.Y. Sponsor, 9th grade Basketball, J.V. Baseball.



LEAPIN' LIZARDS! Homecoming week brought out a variety of costumes among students as well as teachers. Ms. Brenda Martin arrived in a unique lizard costume for her entry (and eventual win) in the faculty competition for a dinner for two at a local restaurant.



IT'S NOT ALL WORK. Mr. John Halsey sets the ball up for teammates Mr. David Clement, Mr. David Doss, and Mrs. Sandy Tobler, during the student-faculty volleyball game that has become an annual event. Waiting to rotate in to serve are Mrs. Barbara Pendleton, Mr. Gerald Culler, and Mrs. Cindy Terry.





MR. GEORGE D. RIGNEY — English 12, Senior Class Sponsor. MRS. TAMMY SMITH. MRS. MARY JANE TAYLOR — A.P. Calculus, Math Analysis, Computer Science, Senior Beta Sponsor, Math Academic Competition Coach, SAT Preparation Class. MRS. CINDY B. TERRY — Health and Physical Education 9, Athletic Director.

MRS. SANDY N. TOBLER — Anatomy, Physical Science. MRS. PEARL TURMAN Cafeteria Manager. MRS. LINDA H. VAN DYKE — Keyboarding, Office Systems, Information/Word Processing, Cooperative Office Education, FBLA Advisor. MRS. ELIZABETH WARREN - English 9, Literature Academic Team Coach, Jr. Beta Sponsor.

MRS. RENDY M. WILLIAMS — Physical Science, Earth Science, Varsity Football Cheerleading Coach, Science Club Sponsor, Senior Choir Director, Miss P.C. Beauty Pageant Director. MR. D.G. YOUNG — Agriculture I,II,III, FFA Sponsor.



LABORS OF LOVE

Extra Jobs, Businesses, Efforts Not Just for the Money but Are

During December, when a student went to Ayers-Kreh Christmas Tree Farm, who was the familiar face that they saw? No, not Santa Claus, but Mr. Stephen Henderson, the English and journalism teacher. He was one of many teachers who pulled double duty. Not only did he teach and bail Christmas trees, but he was also a photographer and sports writer for The Enterprise, and desktop publisher.

Mrs. Barbara Pendleton, physical education and driver education teacher, and her husband, Buddy, also ran a Christmas tree farm, and Ms. Brenda Martin, biology teacher, takes photographs for the Bull Mountain Bugle.

When a teacher or community member wanted a letter to their child from Santa, company newsletters, or other laser printed original documents, who did they contact? Ms. Beverly Dillard, the annual staff adviser and public relations contact for the high school runs Desktop Publishing Services.

Mr. Greg O'Bryan can't seem to get enough of teaching. He spends six weeks during the summer as coordinator and teacher at Governor's School.

Mrs. Sandy Tobler raises pumpkins for sale during the middle of October. One could see Mrs. Tobler's pickup truck filled with pumpkins in the parking lot.

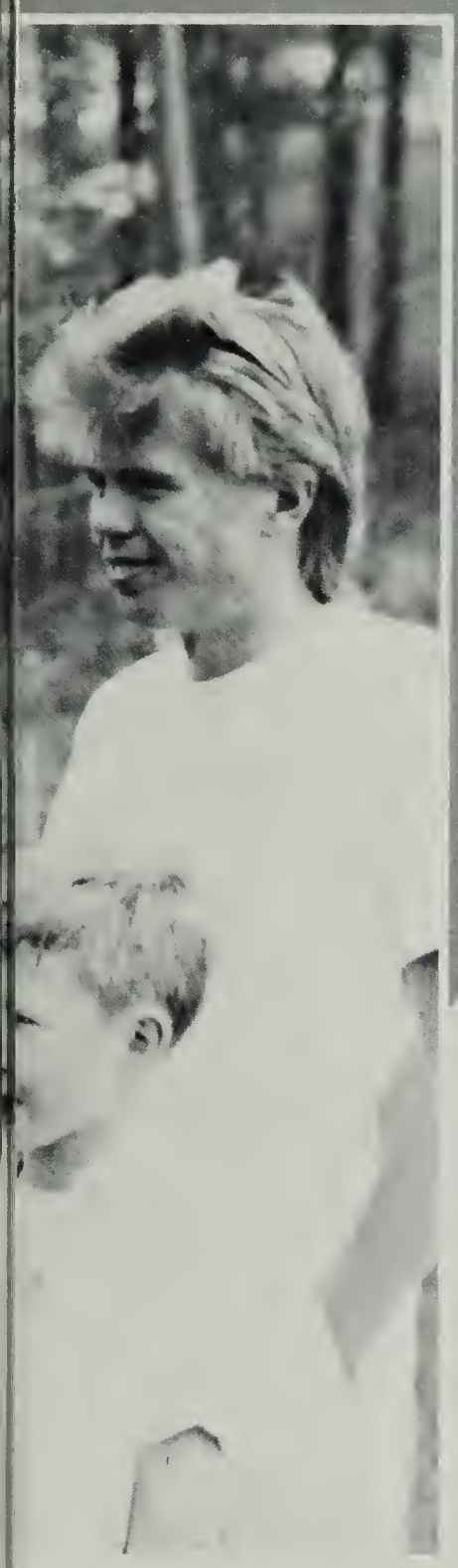
Mr. Nelson McConnell does home repairs during the summer. Hanging wallpaper, and serving as president of the recreation department in charge of Dehart pool are his way of making extra money while relaxing on his own schedule.

These are only a few of the multi-talented teachers who take on extra jobs. Sometimes it's for the money and often simply for the pure enjoyment of work!

WHAT A DAY! Monogram club members James Smith and Mitchell Smith show school spirit and enthusiasm when working with Special Olympic Events. Tracy Sawyers enjoys a laugh with other participants.

LEARNING BY EXPERIENCE. Cosmetology students Angie Lawson and Jennifer Plaster have three periods of the school day to spend in this vocational class. Block classes do much to contribute to the vocational education program.





The vast number of activities and organizations to choose from left students with a flip decision in hopes of finding the ones that suited them. Students had the opportunity to excel in leadership, academics, and athletics by getting involved in organizations.

The Student Council Association, headed by student body president Shannon Crowell, made the most of change and worked diligently to run a successful and efficient student government.

Academic, foreign language, and career-related clubs met each month not only to enjoy and learn from special programs and trips, but to plan school and community service projects. Students got involved and "learned by doing" while experiencing life on. . .

The Flip Side. . .



BONJOUR! It has become a tradition for the French Club to host a faculty luncheon, Francais style. Mr. James K. Hiatt, Mr. Gerald Culler, and Dr. Sally Rodgers enjoy the buffet treat provided by the French students.

Making The Best Of
CHANGE

The Student Council Association was one of many groups at the high school that was determined to make the best of change. The SCA was under the new supervision of Mrs. Ann Belcher and was led by president and new-arrival to Patrick County, Shannon Crowell.

Working with Shannon Crowell were Mike Burnette, vice-president; Kim Parsons, secretary; Mary Stovall, treasurer; Tina Castillo, reporter; and Tammy Lariscy, historian.

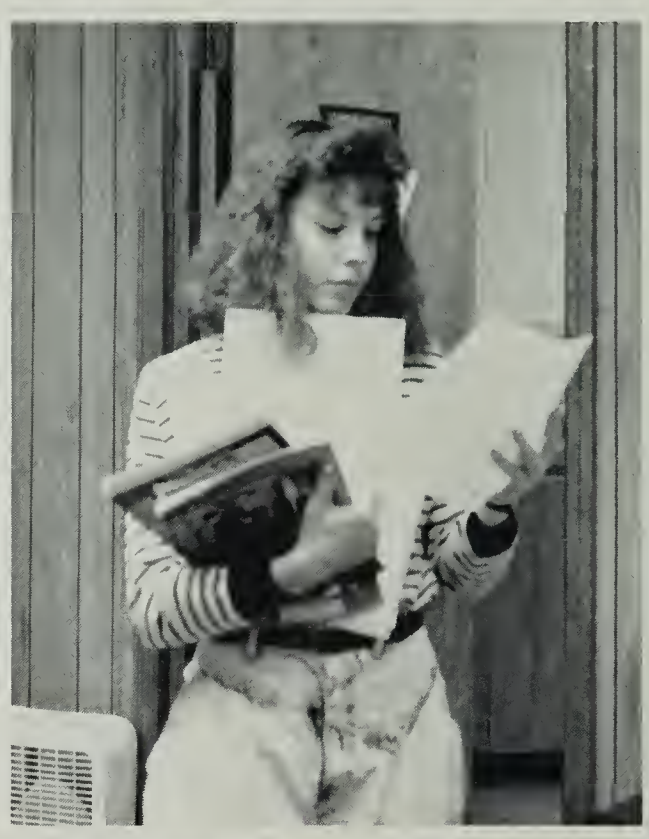
In early fall, the SCA held the annual Homecoming, assembly, and dance. Shannon Crowell stated that the main objective of these events was to improve school spirit.

On November 9, the SCA held the Veteran's Day Assembly to honor the veterans from surrounding areas. Letters were also mailed to the soldiers in the Persian Gulf from students and faculty at PCHS.

The SCA held a turkey contest for homeroom classes. Each turkey was constructed from newspaper, tape, and only two sheets of construction paper and were judged on creativity and showmanship.

In cooperation with the Patrick County Office On Youth, the SCA held "Gasbusters Week" December 3-7 to regulate the amount of gas consumed by students. Later in the year, the SCA held the Distinguished Patrick Countian Assembly to honor a successful Patrick native. The SCA also sponsored the Spring dance and the End-Of-School dance.

Mike Burnette was president of the Inter-Club Council for all club presidents.





WHERE'S MY REPORT?! Tina Castillo searches for her story. As part of her duties as SCA reporter, she turned in a weekly report of academic and social happenings at the school.



SCA — Front Row: Tammy Lariscy, Tina Castillo, and Kim Parsons. Back Row: Mike Burnette, Mary Stovall and Shannon Crowell.

WHERE DOES THIS GO? SCA officer Mary Stovall tries to organize her paperwork. SCA took a lot of hard work and dedication to plan and prepare for student activities, contests and assemblies.





I CAN'T BELIEVE WE'RE GOING TO DO THIS. SCA officers, Mike Burnette, Mary Stovall, and Kim Parsons make plans for the first annual Turkey Contest for the student body.

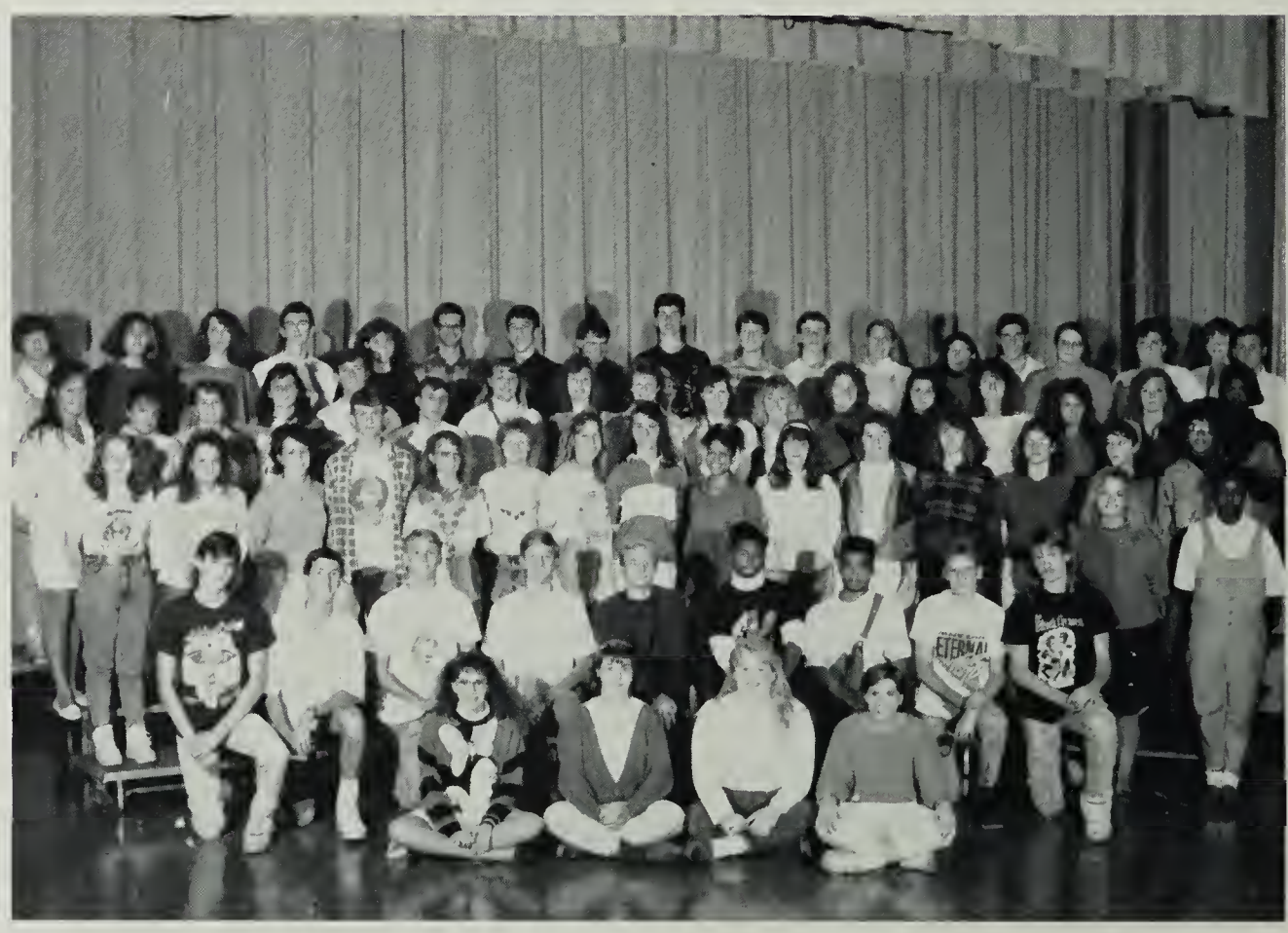
ICC — Front Row: Jennifer Spencer, and Tracie Haynes. Second Row: Jeannie Cummings, Penny Lawless, Brooke Richardson, and Courtney Akers. Back Row: Jerry Hill, Melissa Salmons, Keith Gray, Mike Burnette, and Todd Handy.

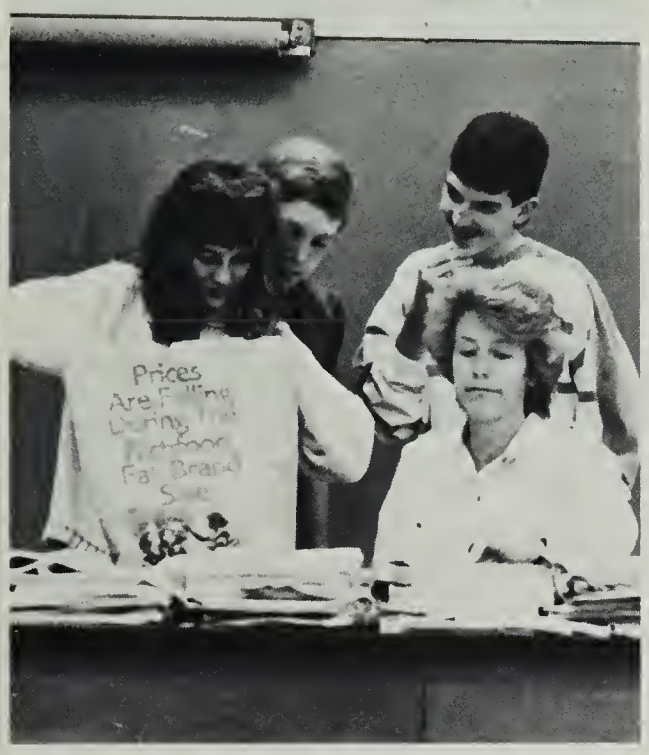
LET'S GET EXCITED. Party president Courtney Akers chats with Robbie Conner and Jerry Hall. In conjunction with the football cheerleaders, the Party Club hosted a bonfire.

IT IS IN THERE. Party members Chad Joyce, Tina Hiatt, and Robert Worley assure Mrs. Sandy Tobler that precious class time is not being wasted. These three members give a class to show exactly what foods are good for the body during an Anatomy class.



P.A.R.T.Y. — Front Row: Charlotte Anthony, Rebekah Cooke, Courtney Akers, and Stephanie Blake. Second Row: Wayne Ayers, Chad Smith, Jonathon Vaughn, Robert Worley, Matt Cummings, Mike Manns, Terry Manns, Brad Redden, and John Conner. Third Row: Monica Pendleton, Tammy Conner, Michelle Jones, Jason Flx, Jennifer Hearl, Dawn Jessup, Sara Williams, Kim Mabe, Dana Prutting, Angela Clark, Kristie Shough, Lori Haynes, Donna Hiatt, Tracie Sloop, Karissa Davidson, Vonita Brim, . Fourth Row: Sara Harnsberger, Beth Cummings, Amy Anthony, Tina Hiatt, Chad Bowman, Robert Sowder, April Royall, Mary Stovall, Angie Turner, Tabitha Hughes, Paula Branch, Stephanie Gregory, Alisa Foley, Rita Bowman, Candi Bullins, Christina Phillips, and Monyke Davis. Back Row: Paige Williams, Amy Walker, Danny McCormick, Jeannie Bowers, Blair Clark, George Stovall, Jimmy Dollarhite, Chad Joyce, Bradley Graham, Jeb Kreager, Heather Morrison, Gretchen Puckett, Jerry Hall, Angel Burnette, Susan Barnard, Michelle Foley, and Jamie Clark.





Students Lead Kids, Building CONFIDENCE

The P.A.R.T.Y. (Positive Attitude Required Toward Yourself) organization was very large in number, spirit and enthusiasm as they had another exciting year.

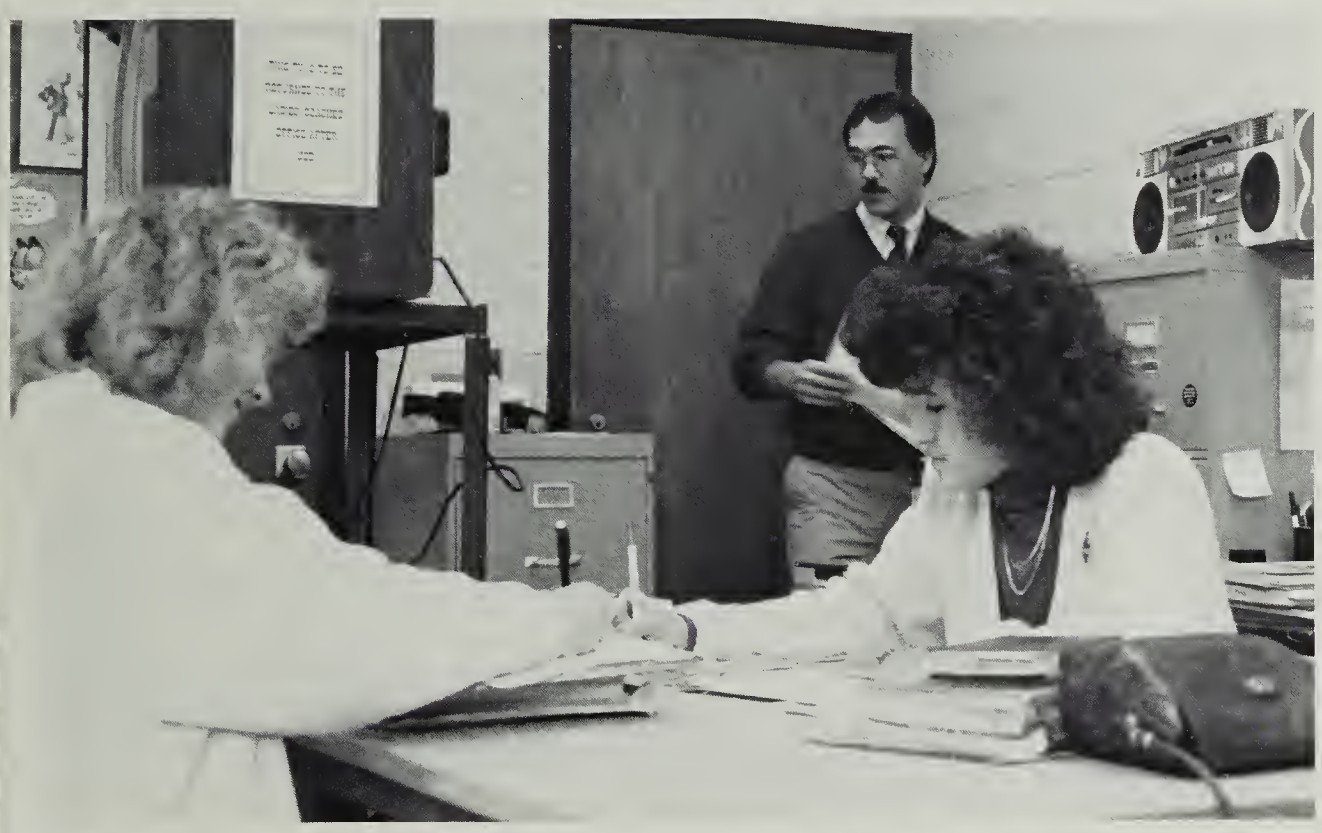
The group, which promoted abstinence from drug and alcohol usage, held their first meeting in September with eighty people attending. Courtney Akers was elected president; Stephanie Blake, vice-president; Rebekah Cooke, secretary; and Charlotte Anthony, treasurer.

To promote school spirit, the P.A.R.T.Y. organization and the football cheerleaders held a bonfire at the Rotary building during Homecoming Week. All of the Fall athletic teams were there, the band played, and hotdogs and marshmellows were there for roasting.

The club, which met every second and fourth Thursday, was sponsored by Mr. Ratliff, Ms. Buchanan, and Mr. Osborne. In late April, the club held their annual All-Nite After Prom Party.

Another organization working to build self-confidence and self-esteem was S.O.D.A. (Students Organized For Developing Attitudes). The twenty-two S.O.D.A. members participated in training sessions with Betty Jewell from the Patrick Henry Drug and Alcohol Commission. The students then visited the sixth graders at the local elementary schools.

Courtney Akers, S.O.D.A. member, said this was a good program because "we didn't place an emphasis on the negative, Just Say No; we emphasized the positive."



KEEPING ON SCHEDULE. Julie Reynolds and Christy Havens struggle to keep up with a heavy course load. SODA members had to miss several class periods on visits to schools; that meant make-up work.



P.A.R.T.Y. — Front Row: Monica Wiggington, Alison Martin, Heidi Benz, Tina Castillo, Angie Martin, Amanda Frisco, Judy Knowles, Rachel Anderson, Carin Worley, Angie Penn, Stephanie Clark, Evelyn Glenn, and Mitch Mabe. Second Row: Jennifer Grogan, Randy Scruggs, Teresa Clifton, Carrie Conner, Amy Gray, Michelle Adams, Pam Alexander, Maria McCormick, Gill Coe, Kevin Handy, Christina Boyd, Cindy Pendleton, and Pepper Bowman. Third Row: Cindy Stowe, Scott Trent, Susan McAlexander, Jennifer Jessup, Brandi Patterson, Dajen Runge, Christy Carlson, Misty Hazelwood, Sherry Morse, Susan Hopkins, Andy Stanley, John Conner, Rebekah Gunter, Andy Hutchens, Vic Deekens, and Landin Nowlin. Back Row: Josh Best, Christie Gray, Susie Crews, Kelly Gray, Heather Patterson, Bradley Stovall, Whitney Rea, Amy Paramore, Todd Keith, Mandy Hall, Jason Pfunter, Chris Reynolds, Justin McHone, Tracey Young, Michael Hazelwood, and Wes Jones.

Leaders Of Spirit And Style Have PIZAZZ



High-stepping into a successful year under the direction of drum major, Kimberly Janosko, was the "Cougar Pride" marching band.

The 53 member band and flag corps began practice in July to prepare for band camp at Ferrum College August 3-7. At camp, the band members learned several musical selections including "El Condor," "Kansas City," "Musical Instruments," and "Wind Beneath My Wings."

When school began, band members practiced every Monday and Tuesday afternoon. The band performed during half-time at games, pep rallies, and assemblies. The band also travelled to Salem Basketball Tournament where they played the girls to a victory over Brunswick. In December, the band marched in the Patrick County Christmas parade.

The band competed in several competitons during the year. First, they travelled to Franklin County where despite their hard work, they came up empty-handed. The next competition, the "Mountain Foliage Band Festival", held in Grayson County brought positive results. The "Cougar Pride" band captured first place while Kimberly Janosko was the top drum major.

The final competition was held in Trinity, North Carolina where they received a first place marching award and a third place overall trophy. In the fall, the "Cougar Pride" band hosted the "Celebration of Pride" competition with several area bands competing.

The marching band had a successful year while striving to spread Cougar pride.



COUGAR CELEBRATION OF PRIDE. The marching band performs during halftime of a home football game. Some of the eighth graders who were not yet eligible to be in the marching band helped the flag corps out with their flags.



PATRICK COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND — Front Row: Kimberly Janosko. Second Row: Whitt Mitchell, Josh Best, Sam Jackson, Alison Hall, Brian Joyce, Tyra Wooley, Lori Jones, and Stacey Barbour. Third Row: Monica Wigington, Rita Bowman, Erika Reynolds, Amy Puckett, and Charisse Lancaster. Fourth Row: Jennifer McCutchins, Susan Barnard, Amy Thomas, Christy Terry, Lynette Smart, Rebakah Cooke, and Carrie Connor. Fifth Row: Landon Nowlin, Andrea Clark, Julie Moran, Marcia Grubb, Jennifer Hawks, Kyra Wooley, Renee Reynolds, Tina Hiatt, Jennifer Inman, Wendy Clark, Jennifer Turner, Tina Cobbler, and Pam Alexander. Sixth Row: Andy Hutchins, Kristy Hill, Chad Joyce, Anika Smart, Michael Fraraccio, Tina Thompson, and Jamie Clark. Back Row: Natalie Hall, Louise Foley, Susan Barbour, Sara Williams, Kim Mabe, Tiffany Janosko, Shannon Perdue, Beth Thisse, Tracie Sloop, and Julie Holland.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE. Mr. Bill Pons explains to his students that music is an universal language; it communicates for us.

THE BEST OF THE BEST. The PCHS pep band entertains during a morning assembly under the direction of Mr. Bill Pons.





PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC. It's the big night, and the band strives for perfection. Harmony echoed throughout the yard lines.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Flag Corps members Erika Reynolds and Sherelda Eastman try to stay in step with the music while they learn a new and challenging routine.

DIVINE MELODIES. The Cougar Marching Band entertains fans during halftime at a football game. Band members supported most all sports by performing at pep rallies or during halftime shows.



FLAG CORPS — Front Row: Sherelda Eastman. Back Row: Misty Wigington, Rita Bowman, Erica Reynolds, Amy Puckett, and Sheila Smart.





Flag Twirling Not Just Showmanship, Also TALENT

Marching side by side with the Cougar Pride Band was a group of talented young flag twirlers. To become a member of the flag corps; dance skills, coordination, flexibility, endurance, and showmanship were vital.

Tryouts were held in late Spring to choose new flag corps members. In tryouts, girls learned to twirl, throw, and catch the flags, and they performed a routine to music. Erica Reynolds was choosen as captain, and the only other veteran member on the team was Rita Bowman.

During August 3-7, the nine-member flag corps attended camp at Ferrum College with the Cougar pride band. The corps had their work cut out for them while there were only two veteran mebers on the team. Both old and new members learned a lot, and they were ready to begin practice for the new season. When school started, the flag corps along with the band practiced every Monday and Tuesday.

The corps performed during half-time at home football games alongside the Cougar pride band. They also performed a routine to the musical selection "Kansas City" during the Homecoming assembly. The performance experience gained proved to be helpful as the flag corps competed in several competitions during the fall.

At the Mountain Foliage Bandfest in Grayson County, the corps captured the second place award. Erica Reynolds, captain, commented,"We worked hard and our efforts really payed off."



HALFTIME ENJOYMENT. In addtion to concerts, competitions and community activities, the Cougar Marching Band and flag corps performed for the crowd during halftime at all home football games.



A GOOD EAR. Long bus rides often provide opportunities for students to socialize or to catch up on the latest news. While en route Rita Bowman attentatively listens to friends' latest news.

School, Community Service Motivate

BUSY BETAS

Maintaining a 3.5 grade point average was no problem for the studious bunch of Junior and Senior Betas. Along with their studies, the Betas found time to participate in several club, school, and community activities.

The 60 member Senior Beta club was lead by Jennifer Inman, president; Ryan Goad, vice-president; Pam Wilson, secretary; Laura Scales, treasurer; and Beth McConnell, historian.

The Senior Betas sold Krispy Creme doughnuts in October to raise money for the Beta Convention and other club activites. Each member set a goal of 75 dozen boxes in three weeks of sales.

Just in time for the first home football game in September, the club members mulched and repainted the bright gold "PC" beside the football field. The club also purchased plants to be hung in the cafeteria.

For Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Betas compiled and delivered food baskets for a needy family. Both the Junior and Senior Betas participated in the Toys for Tots program by donating new and used toys to be delivered to needy children. Both clubs also sent Christmas cards to the soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

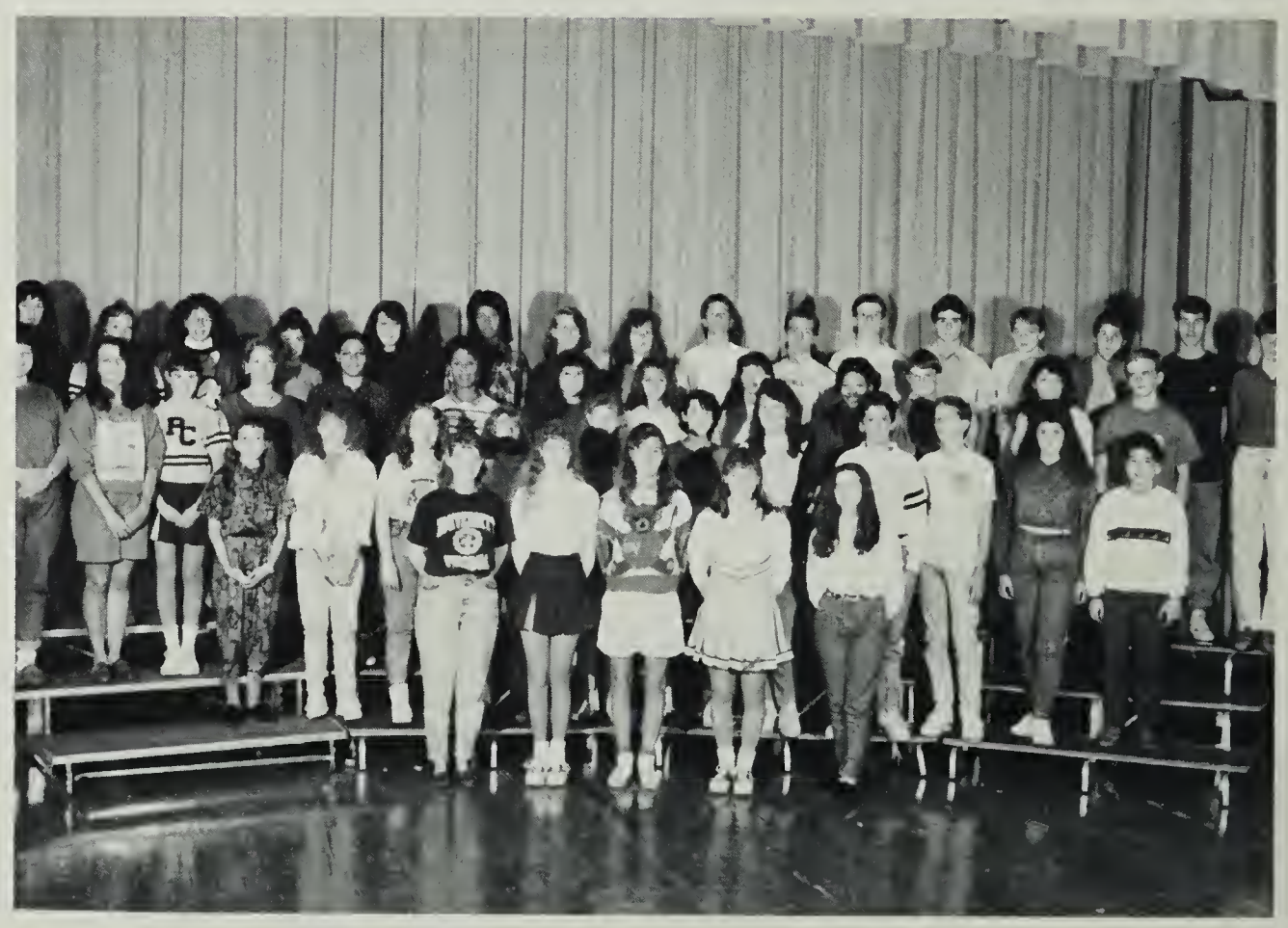
In March, the Senior Betas traveled to Roanoke for a weekend of fun and competition at the state Beta convention held at the Roanoke Marriot.

The officers of the 50 member Junior Beta club were president, Brooke Richardson; vice-president, Beverly Turner; secretary, Moriah Short; treasurer, Brandy Fulcher; and reporter, Angie Bowman.





PLANNING AHEAD. Beta sponsors Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor, Mrs. Jane Akers, and Mr. John Halsey gather during their planning period to discuss possible ideas for the Beta Club.



JUNIOR BETA — Front Row: Beverly Turner, Moriah Short, Brooke Richardson, Brandy Fulcher, and Angie Bowman. Second Row: Robin Burkhart, Tiffany Shough, Monica Pendleton, Trinity Lawrence, Pam Hutchins, Melissa Ayers, Angela Vipperman, John Wood, Scott Redden, Elizabeth Foley, and Tina Castillo. Third Row: Sherelda Eastman, Johannah Sloop, Dajen Runge, Pepper Bowman, Lynette Dalton, Hope France, Monica Gregory, Kim Young, Darla Hadon, Francine Jones, Garet Burnette, and Natalie Foley. Back Row: Tracey Young, Angie Fain, Charlotte Anthony, Heidi Benz, Lori Jones, Heather Sawyers, Jennifer Handy, Mary Stovall, Carl Stone, Chris Barry, Jeb Kreager, Doug Rose, Brian Stone, Walter Dellenback, Greg Barbour, and Bradley Stovall.

WHERE DO WE GO NOW? Mr. John Halsey checks the agenda to see what's next at the Beta Convention. The three sponsors made sure all the Betas kept up with the schedule.

"LOOK AT ALL OF THE TOYS!" exclaims Jennifer Inman as she helps load up the toys donated by students for the Toys for Tots program. Also helping with the collection were Lisa Martin, Jane Akers, and John Halsey.





SENIOR BETA — Front Row: Pam Wilson, Laura Scales, Jennifer Inman, Ryan Goad, and Beth McConnell. Second Row: Angela Tatum, Julia Turman, Jennifer Spencer, Chandra Hines, Penny Cobbler, Lori Gunter, Marcia Grubb, Anita Lawson, Jeannie Cummings, Rozina Scott, Donna Hiatt, Kimberly Janosko, and Louise Foley. Third Row: Jerry Lovell, Andy Bowman, Keith Hines, Jeremiah Baldwin, Robert Worley, Chad Smith, Chad Joyce, Mike Burnette, Kris Vipperman, Erica Reynolds, David Greer, Shannon Childress, Tina Thompson, Julie Moran, Chad Bowman, Brian McArthur, and George Stovall.

I KNOW I'M GOOD. With the added assurance from senior Scott Clifton, Brian Boyd competed in special olympics and was awarded many ribbons.



LOST IN THE SUN. Superintendent Dennis Witt enjoyed a fun day while getting acquainted with some of Patrick's residents.



MONOGRAM CLUB — Front Row: Keith Gray, Sara Harnsberger, and Scott Clifton. Second Row: Amy Collins, Donna Diggs, Julie Reynolds, Angie Wilson, Stephanie Lawless, Gretchen Puckett, Tim Greer, Chris Stanley, Stephen Horton, Merrill Akers, Tammy Scott, Robert Hiatt, Janice McAlexander, Dawn Stanley, Penny Cobbler, and Beth McConnell. Third Row: Brian Davenport, Jennifer Hawks, Marcia Grubb, Stacey Barbour, Sabrina Reynolds, Kyra Wooley, Shannon Joyce, Michelle Jones, Pam Wilson, Matt Cummings, Derrick Willians, Lee Bowling, Paula Branch, Chad Marion, and Mitchell Smith. Fourth Row: April Royall, Mary Stovall, Chris Redd, Monyke Davis, Chandra Hines, Lori Jones, Shannon Crowell, Stephanie Gregory, Lisa Stovall, Lori Haynes, Whit Mitchell, Jamie Clark, Crissy Marshall, Shannon Childress, Gayle West, Buddy Dollarhite, and Sam Jackson. Fifth Row: Craig Clontz, Robert Worley, Chris Worley, Todd Handy, David Jones, Jerry Lovell, Chad Noonkester, Dwain Lawson, Chad Joyce, Chad Smith, Jonathan Vaughn, Tami Greene, Susan Barbour, Michelle Dillon, Blair Clark, Julie Moran, Heather Morrison, Brian McArthur, and Shannon McAnulty.



ATHLETES

Strive For Excellence

The success of Cougar athletics almost created a deficit in the budget for the Monogram Club who was responsible for purchasing the district and regional banners displayed in the gym. The club's budget was dependent on the fall fundraiser and club dues.

In the fall, t-shirts were purchased for each club member to be worn to school and club events. The t-shirts, which displayed green and gold lettering and the Cougar head, were worn proudly by the athletes.

Leading the seventy-five member club were Keith Gray, president; Scott Clifton, vice-president; and Sara Harnsberger, secretary/treasurer. Not only were club members successful in athletics, but they also proved to be a success in the school and community.

The club members traveled by bus to Wake Forest to see the Wake Forest versus University of Virginia basketball game in the winter.

All club members participated in the Special Olympics held in April. This annual event for learning disabled and handicapped students from the elementary schools and the PARC workshop.



THE LUNCH CREW. Monogram members Shannon McAnulty, Kimberly Mabe, and Chad Smith clown around during the lunch period. Being athletes, eating a nourishing meal was necessary.



YOU CAN DO IT. Andy Bowman cheers on his special olympian. Friendships were made during the day that will be felt for a lifetime.

HEY THERE. Kimberly Mabe looks at her friend, Iggy, while he makes his way up her shoulder. Many biology students held Iggy during the year.



Environmental Awareness Promotes

SCI-WISDOM

Creating a greater awareness of environmental issues was the main goal of the Science Club members.

In December, Mrs. Astrid Cole spoke to the club about the importance of recycling, and she stressed how effective individual efforts to "clean up the earth" could be.

The forty member club was led by president, Penny Lawless; vice-president, Gayle West; secretary, Pam Wilson; treasurer, Michelle Dillon; and reporter, Crissy Marshall.

The club attempted to create environmental awareness both in the school and community by hosting guest speakers who were knowledgeable in various environmental areas, and also by holding community discussion groups.

During the year, the club assisted Coach Mark Osborne with the Joy Ministries clothes and food closet by collecting and sorting through donated items.

In early spring, the club started planning and preparing for the annual Science Fair held in April. The club was responsible for arranging the projects by categories, finding judges for the contest, and publicizing the projects and results.



YUM YUM. Iggy seems to enjoy the sucker that he smuggled from a student. Suckers became an everyday thing, and even the animals got into the act.



WHAT IS THAT THING CALLED? Anatomy students Teresa Dellenback, Tammy Conner, and Michelle Jones examine a human skull while trying to learn the facial bones. Learning all 206 bones of the body was required, and was quite a learning experience for all students.

DID YOU DO ALL OF YOUR HOMEWORK? Carrie Conner seems suprised that Shannon Clark has completed the difficult assignment. These propective Science club members are in Mrs. Tobler's physical science class.





SCIENCE CLUB — Front Row: Gayle West, Michelle Dillon, Penny Lawless, Pam Wilson, and Crissy Marshall. Second Row: Jamie Hessler, Corrina Gregory, Patrick Meade, Sara Harnsberger, and Tracy Collins. Third Row: Stephen Smith, Chandra Hines, Angie Horner, Karae Fodrell, Emily Moore, Brandy Boyd, Toby Kandies, Paige Cobbler, Jeb Kreager, Chris Barry, Jason Smith, and Rozina Scott. Back Row: Janice McAlexander, Kevin Dollarhite, Jeremiah Baldwin, Keith Gray, Erica Reynolds, Blair Clark, David White, Carl Stone, Julian Wimbush, Johnny Vaughn, Jimmy Dollarhite, and Chris Cobbler.

NOT AN ILLUSION. Brian Boyd, Latonya Davis, and Kawanna Dalton are fascinated as Mrs. Lorna Dean gives them some very interesting facts on the iguana.

WHIZ KIDS. Kenny Farr, Tracy Sawyers, and Jason Lawson not only learn the fundamentals of operating a computer but how to defeat the games dangerous socerer.



VERY IMPRESSIVE. Mrs. Melinda Comer has an enthusiastic look on her face as she reads one of Derrick Barbour's creative writing assignments.





Size Does Not Dampen

BIG PLANS

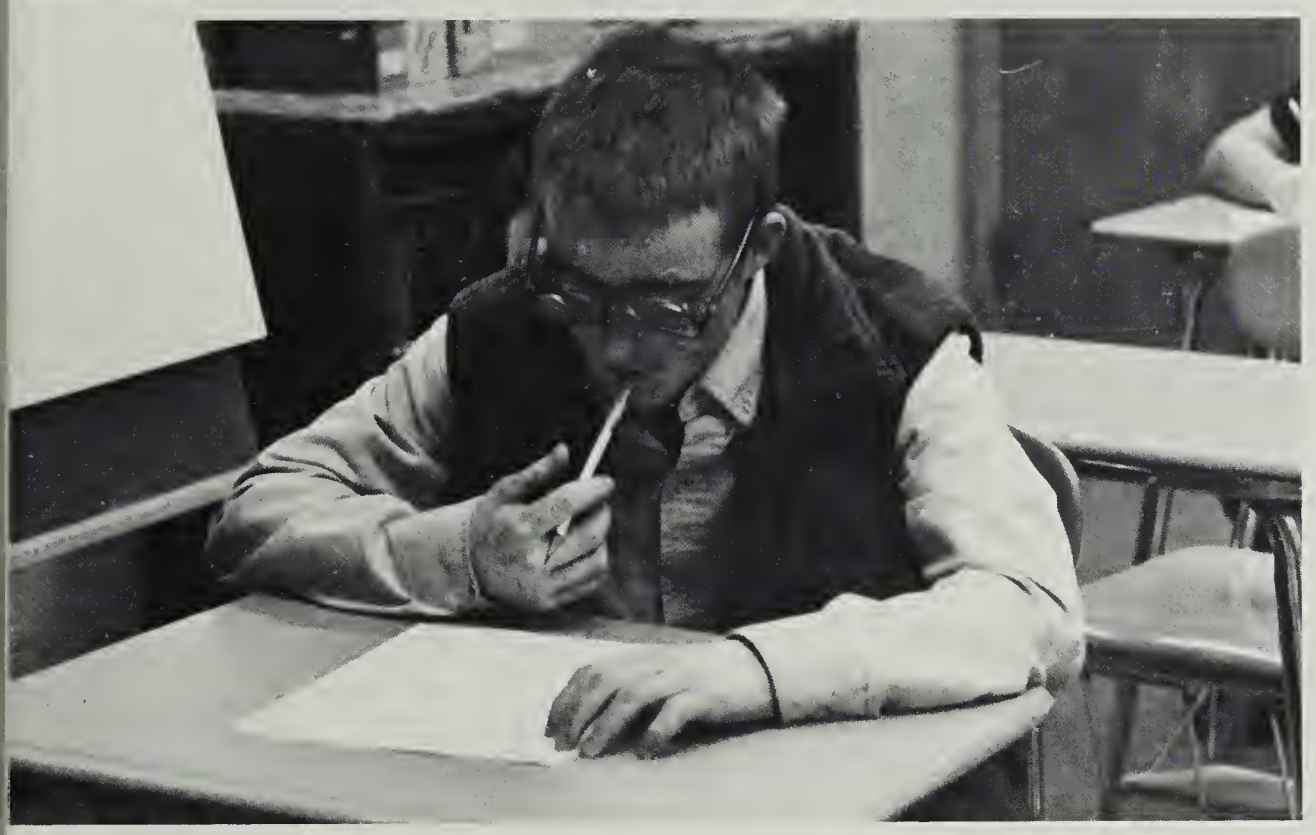
Focusing on the enjoyment of reading was the New Horizons club. Although the club was small in number, having an enrollment of only three students, it was not lacking in determination and enthusiasm.

New Horizons proved to be more than just a club. Involvement in New Horizons gave the EMH students extra incentive to read and to learn to enjoy reading. The club, because of their small enrollment, decided not to have a fund-raiser or to participate in school and community projects as they had in years past.

Mrs. Melinda Comer, sponsor of the New Horizons club, explained, "This year the club simply focused on enjoying reading. We were few in number, and we met each month to just read for enjoyment. The club acted as a supplement to the students' English classes."

Working to increase knowledge and understanding in a technological society, encourage creative expression, and assist in making informed and meaningful choices in occupational fields were the major objectives of the newly-formed TSA (Technology Student Association) club.

TSA met monthly to organize and participate in activities such as mouse-trap car races and egg drop safety projects. They also planned a trip to Patrick Henry Community College to view CAD drafting equipment.



CONCENTRATE. Kenny Farr is determined to ace his English test. A relaxed, quiet atmosphere gives students time to think and apply study skills obtained in the classroom.



HARD AT WORK. Concentration is key when working on literature. Reggie Moore remains undistracted as he completes his reading assignment.

Creative Efforts Produce Myriad

MASTERPIECES

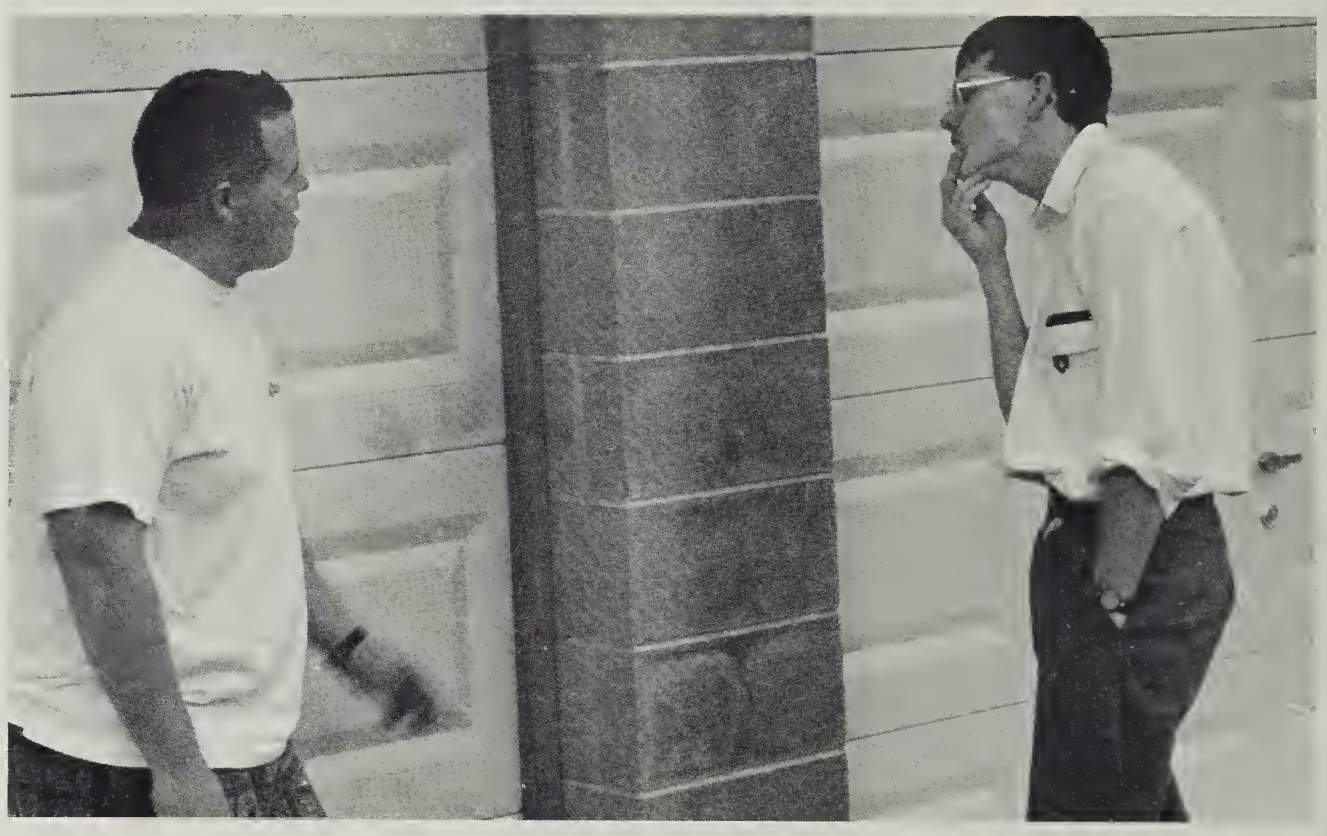


The Art Club kicked off the year with their annual paper building contest. Each member was allowed to use only one piece of paper, scissors, and tape to construct the building. The prize-winning building was the one that stood the tallest. As in years past, this contest proved to be a challenging and fun experience.

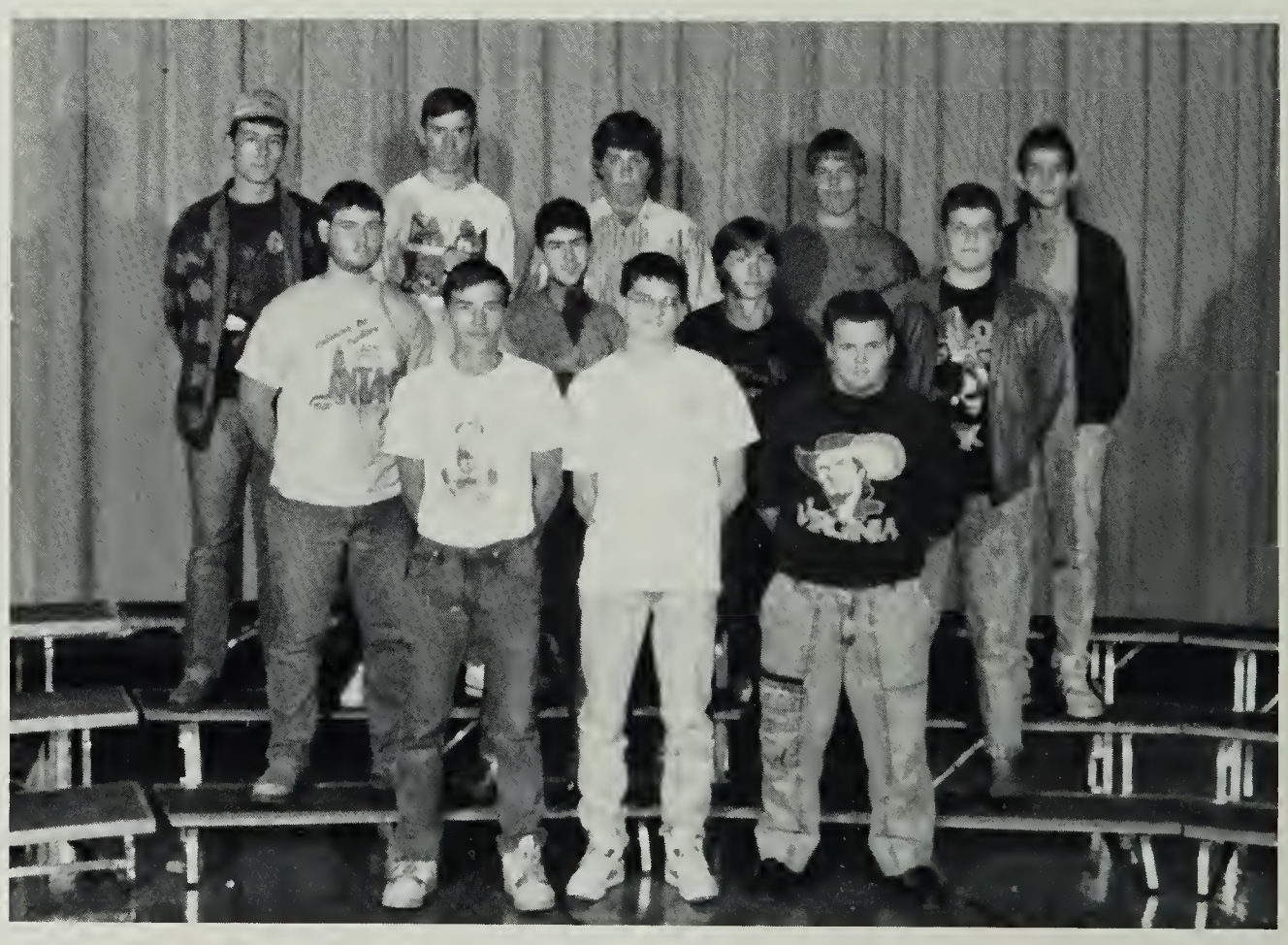
Leading the club into a successful year were Jennifer Gunnell, president; Shannon McAnulty, vice-president; Robin Burkhart, secretary; and Johannah Sloop, treasurer. The 40 art-loving members were required to enroll in an art class before participating in club activities.

In the fall, the club members drew postcards to send to other schools, and at their December meeting, the club held a Christmas party where they exchanged gag gifts. The club also planned to travel to an art museum in the spring. In March, the club observed Youth Art Month by conducting various workshops, projects, and activities.

Another type of art, which placed an emphasis on building and woodworking skills and techniques, was practiced by the Industrial Arts Club. Not only did this club meet monthly, but they also worked on in-class projects with the building trades, industrial arts, and woodworking classes. The industrial arts members also learned the techniques of both construction and repair of various structures.



"MAN THINKING". Jerry Lovell and Benjamin Hylton stand near the masterpiece that they helped to build. Industrial arts is an interesting and creative way for many students to express their talents.

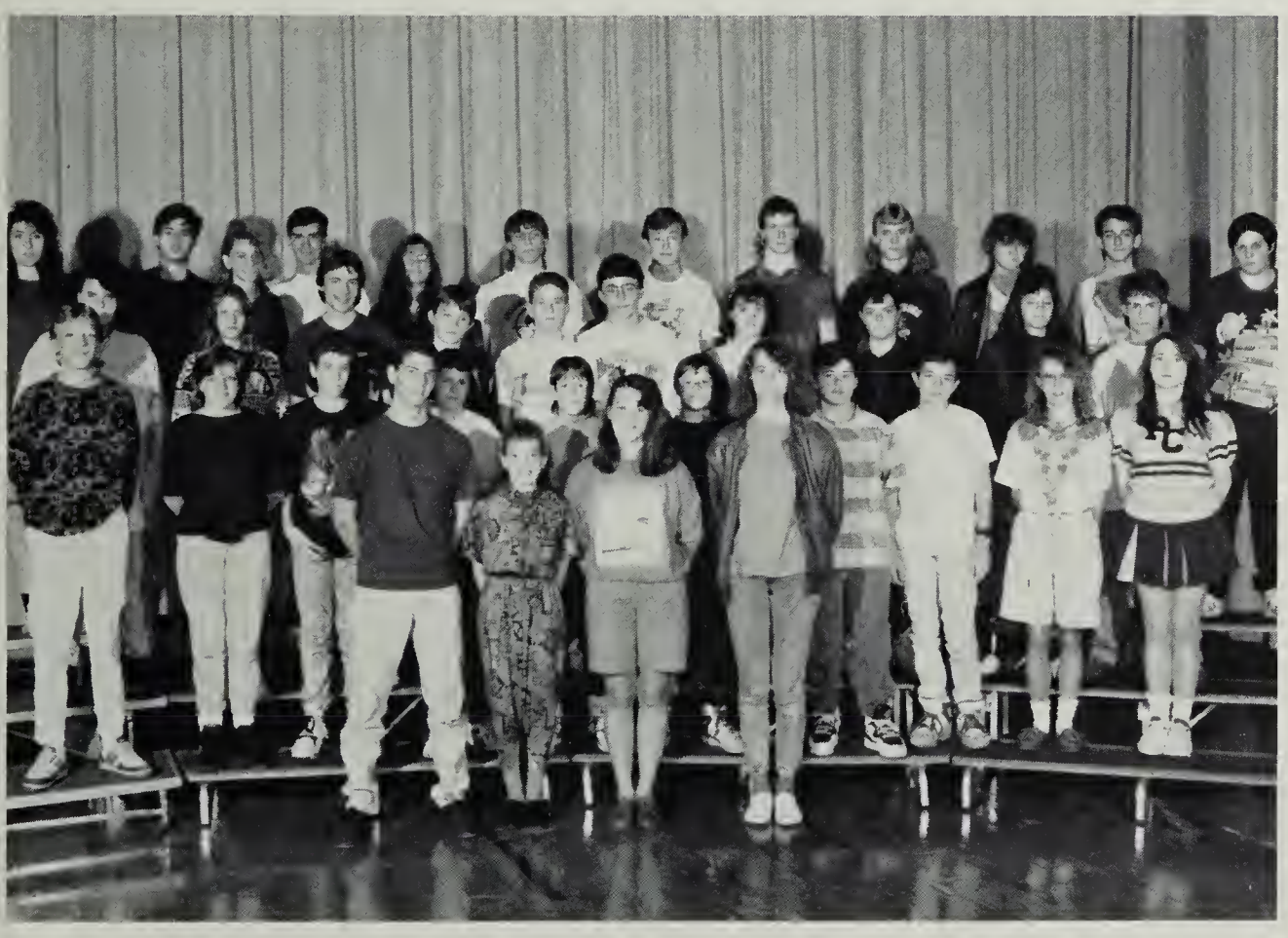


INDUSTRIAL ARTS — Front Row: Kenneth Trent, Jerry Lovell, and Benjamin Hylton. Second Row: Jody DeHart, Ernest Hopkins, Russell Phillips, and Danny Perdue. Back Row: Kenneth Trent, Billy Pritt, Andy Hutchens, Rocky Mabe, and John Chitwood.

THE ORIGIN OF THE PAPER PLANE. Maybe the cardboard plane is a better way to say it. T.R. Hiatt continues to collect and organize materials for another art assignment.

CLEAR FOR LANDING. Eric Bowman's found-object sculpture begins to take form. He has spent several class periods creating this piece of artwork to fulfill a portion of the requirements for the class.





ART CLUB — Front Row: Shannon McAnulty, Robin Burkhart, Johannah Sloop, and Jennifer Gunnell. Second Row: Tracy Handy, Malinda Marshall, Jon Janosko, Warren Overby, Mark Heath, Brian Smith, Elroy Booker, Tony Jackson, Jennifer Hearl, and Rachel Bowman. Third Row: Stephanie Watson, Jessica Pratt, Ronnie Wagoner, Jamie Puckett, Curt Rorrer, Bradley Wood, Rebekah Cooke, Tanya Thompson, Kari Scales, and David Pendleton. Back Row:Angie Weiss, Stephen Martin, Shannon Childress, CHris Large, Christa Harold, Eric Bowman, Clifford Isaacs, Todd Hazelwood, Kevin Handy, Paige Williams, CHris Gilles, and Mike Midkiff.

FRENCH SOLOIST, Donna Osbourne entertains her audience with her sweet, mellow voice during the Foreign Language Assembly.



SPANISH III-V. Front Row: Todd Handy, Joey Hearl, Tracy Hardin, Lori Haynes, Trinity Lawrence, and Tracie Sloop. Second Row: Kim Parsons, Jennifer Hawks, Tami Greene, Jake Card, Andy Bowman, Stacey Barbour, Lee Bowling, Shannie Shelton, Derrick Williams, Tammy Scott, Merrill Akers, Kim Mabe, Alisa Foley, Christy Terry, Julia Turman, Robert Sowder, Angela Tejeda, and Kim Dillon. Third Row: Susan Barnard, Tina Thompson, Gretchen Puckett, Paula Branch, Jennifer Handy, Moriah Short, Pamela Hutchens, Angie Wilson, Michael Fraraccio, J.D. Morse, Leslie Wilson, Misty Wigington, Angela Clark, Tonya Hancock, Wayne Cox, Sidney Via, Andy Dries, Marcia Grubb, Whitt Mitchell, and Taryn Gunter. Fourth Row: Julie Moran, Melissa Ayers, Beverly Turner, Tabitha Hughes, Brandy Fulcher, Lucian Clark, Brian McArthur, Sara Williams, Stephen Horton, Robert Worley, Charlotte Penn, Lori Gunter, Courtney Akers, Beth McConnell, Josh Mayes, Lisa Stovall, Darla Haden, Angela Vipperman.Back Row: April Royall, Mary Stovall, Angie Turner, William Alexander, Brent Belcher, Sam Jackson, Chad Smith, Jonathan Vaughn, Wayne Ayers, Ryan Cobbler, Robert Hiatt, Scott Clifton, Kris Vipperman, and Angel Burnette.



Language Clubs Experience Tastes With
Foreign Flavor

The Spanish Club started off on the right foot as they held their first meeting in late September. The annual fall fundraiser was held in October to help pay for the club trip to Winston-Salem where club members watched a presentation of flamenco dancers and then ventured to ChiChi's and Hanes Mall.

The club distributed toys to needy families as their community service project during the month of December.

Once again, the Spanish department sent various artworks, skits, and dancers to the annual Surry Community College foreign language competition.

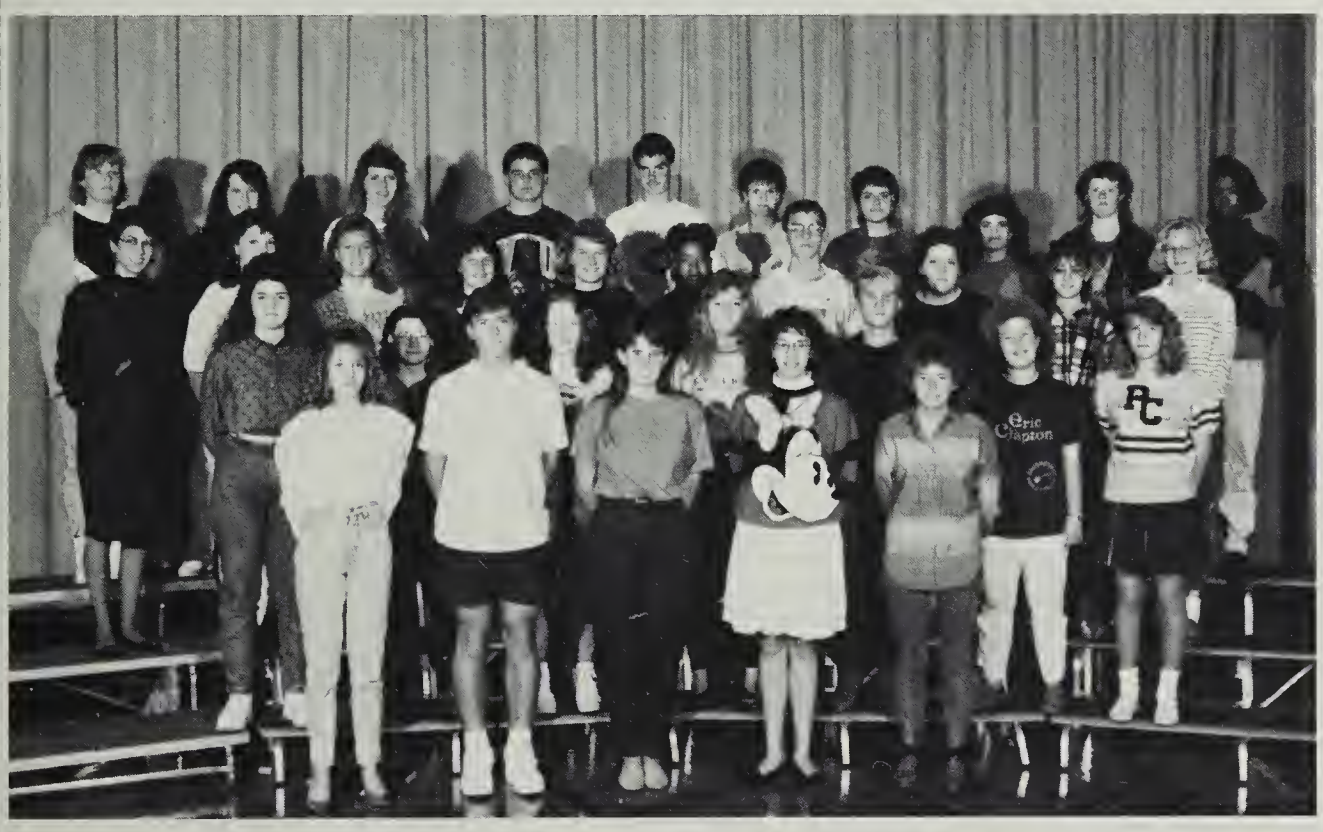
The one hundred sixty member club was led by president Todd Handy; vice-president, Tracie Sloop; secretary, Tracy Hardin; treasurer, Joey Hearl; reporter, Trinity Lawrence; and historian, Lori Haynes.

Enthusiastic French students kicked off the year with a car wash at Druther's. They earned money for the club to travel to Winston-Salem to view the performance, "A Little Prince."

The club members also showed their Christmas spirit by participating in the county Christmas parade.

In March, the club held a faculty luncheon with foreign foods prepared by the club members. The club also went to Surry, bringing along the added reassurance the PCHS foreign language department needed.

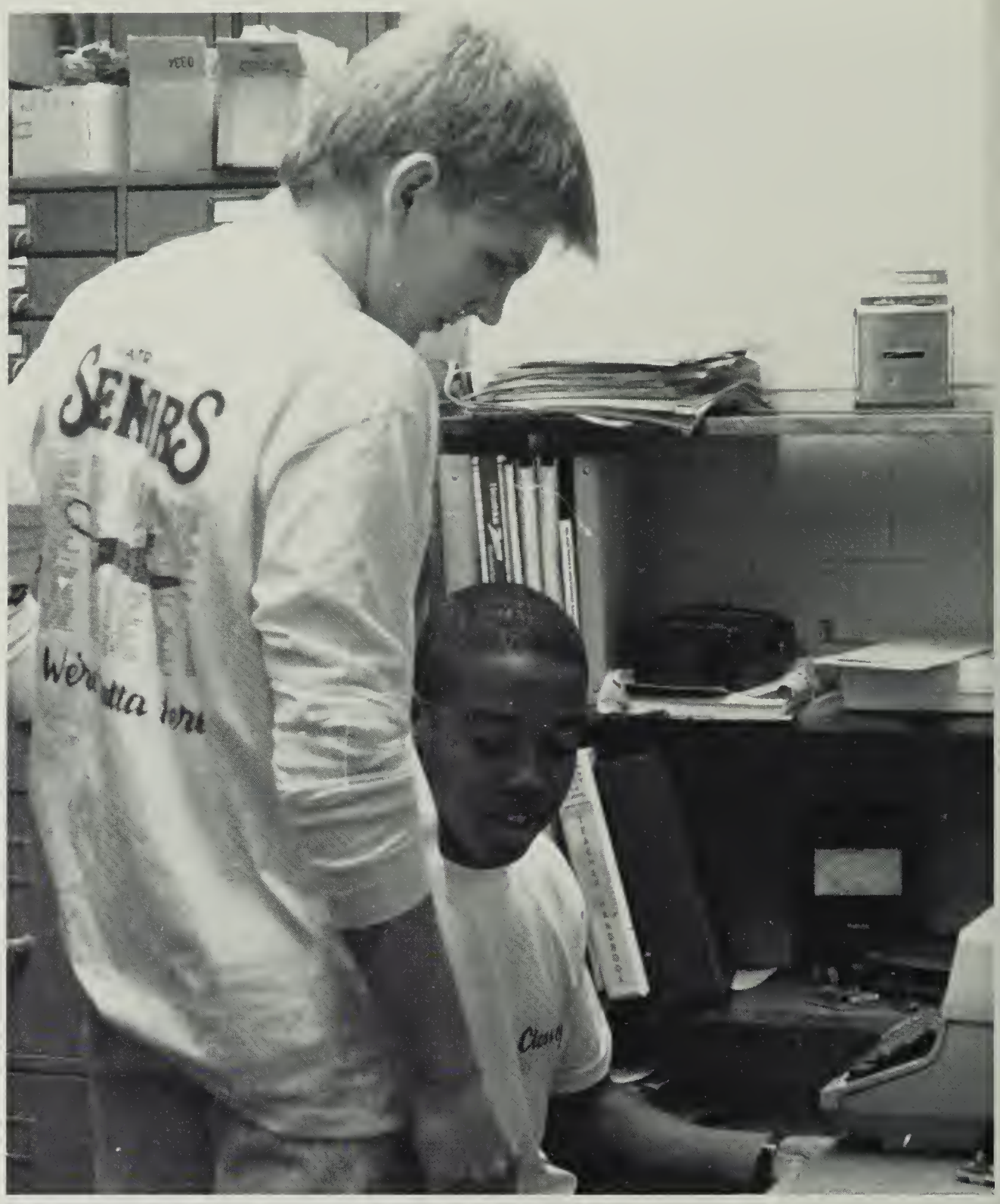
The thirty-five member French Club was led by president, Jeannie Cummings; vice-president, Chad Bowman; secretary, Kim Young; treasurer, Laura Scales; and reporter, Charlotte Anthony.



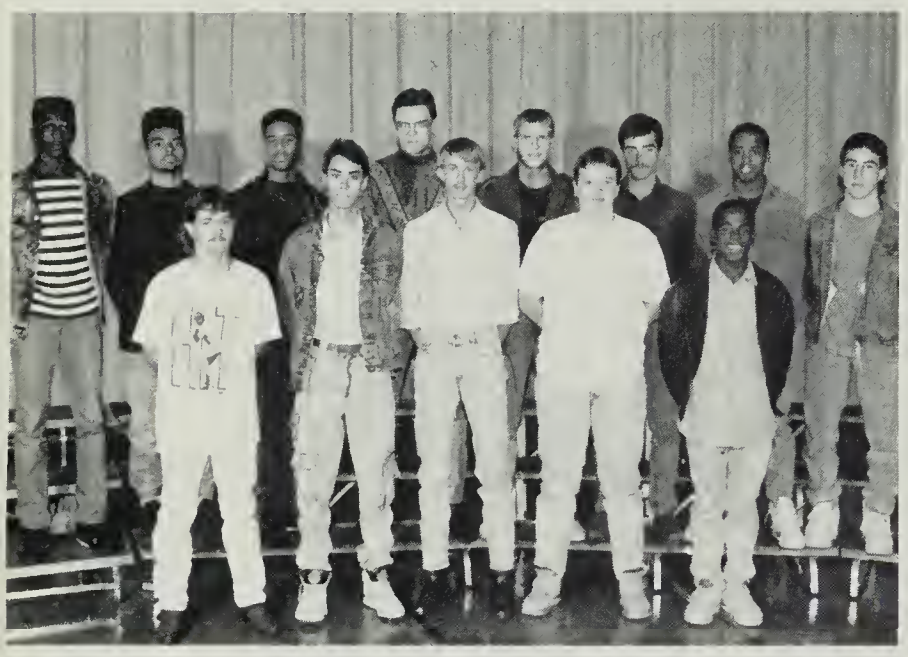
FRENCH CLUB — Front Row: Kim Young, Chad Bowman, Jeannie Cummings, Charlotte Anthony, and Laura Scales. Second Row: Elizabeth Foley, Susan Wood, Monica Pendleton, Shannon Crowell, Matt Cummings, Christina Boyd, and Lori Perry. Third Row: Ms. Debbie Mastronicola, Natalie Foley, Charisse Lancaster, Amy Puckett, Susan McArthur, Amy Thomas, Chris Stanley, Susan Collins, and Pam Alexander. Back Row: Stephanie Shelton, Lori Jones, Shannon Perdue, Bobby Shay, Chad Noonkester, Tiffany Janosko, Jennifer Inman, Kimberly Janosko, Cathy Hooker, and Monyke Davis.



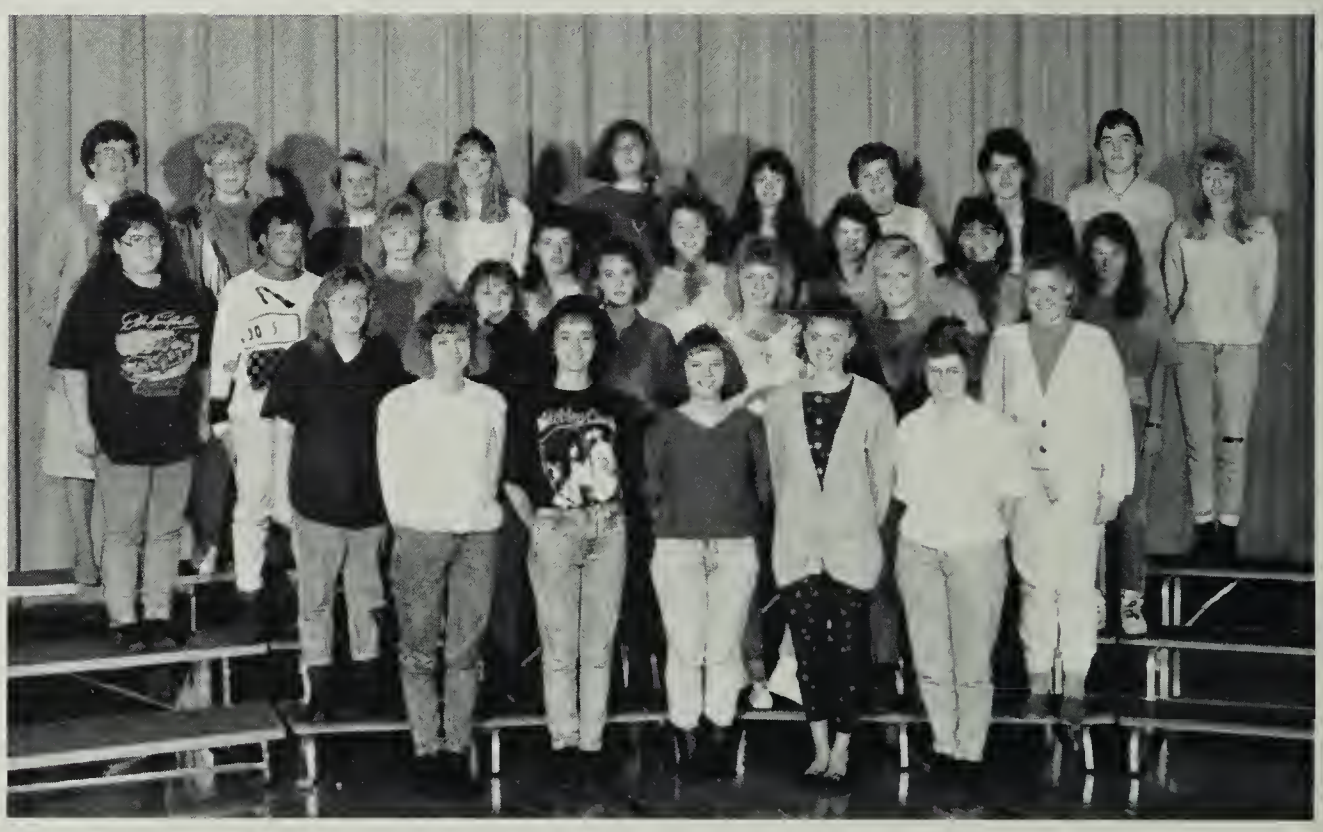
SPANISH CLUB I-II. Front Row: Tony Slate, Bradley Stovall, John Wood, Joshua Prutting, Doug Rose, Justin McHone, Greg Barbour, Scott Redden, Brian Stowe, and Chad Marion. Second Row: Sherelda Eastman, Tonya Bryson, Amber Marshall, Janet Samuelson, Joni Griffith, Venus Boothe, Tameka Moore, Jennifer McCutchin, Angie Bowman, Jeri Hessler, Crystal Gregory, and Raymond Morris.Third Row: Bradley Mangrum, Wendy Rorrer, Krystal Turner, Kevin Spence, Brian Joyce, Jason Clark, Amy Gray, Angie Fain, Sarah Bowman, Brooke Richardson, Dana Prutting, Mary Bryant, Tina Foley, Sunshine Holden, and Lisa Roop. Fourth Row: Jason Delaune, Heather Sawyers, Tracey Young, Martin Haynes, Heather Patterson, Brandy Patterson, Tammy Lariscy, Michelle Adams, Tina Castillo, Michelle Adams, Dajen Runge, Heidi Benz, Stacie Marshall, Amy Love, Stephanie Fain, Christy Anderson, Angela Harold, and Sally Thomas. Back Row: Malcolm Fields, Jason Iroler, Rocky Helms, Howard Ullrich, Derrick Spencer, Sherry Morse, Christy Carlson, Whitney Rea, Susan Hopkins, Rebekah Gunter, Jennifer Grogan, Beth Stone, Tiffany Turman, Jennifer Ballentine, Danielle Overby, Monica Wigington, Wendy Scott, and Misty Hazelwood.



WORKING TOGETHER. Seniors Dwayne Wright and James Reynolds discuss some of the finer points of electronics.



ELECTRONICS — Front Row: Timmy Bohan, Eric Rorrer, Marcus Wood, Marty Goins, and Greg Thomas. Back Row: Sammy Hagwood, Barry Lowe, Derrick Thomas, Mark Wood, Dwayne Wright, Derek Young, James Reynolds, and Tracy Jessup.



COSMETOLOGY — Front Row: Stephanie Baliles, Tracy Haynes, Jennifer Spencer, Carolyn Pack, and Tracey Bowman. Second Row: Laura Garcia, Tracy Westmoreland, Tonya Hancock, Mary Ferguson, Kandy Hubbard, and Teresa Pack. Third Row: Angie Lawson, Alicia Stewart, Sylvia Conner, Tina Roberts, Kristi Shough, Dawn Durham, Jennifer Plasters, and Candice Bullins. Back Row: Mrs. Helen Boyd, Tina Shough, Betsy Hubbard, Debbie Helms, Amy Walker, Michelle Bowers, Jennifer Dillon, Patricia Roberts, Tammy Mabe, and Laura Stultz.

On The Job Training, Work Experience Gives Students

BIG, BETTER CAREERS

Learning various vocational and technical skills were the members of the Vocational Industrial Club of America and the Distributive Educational Club of America.

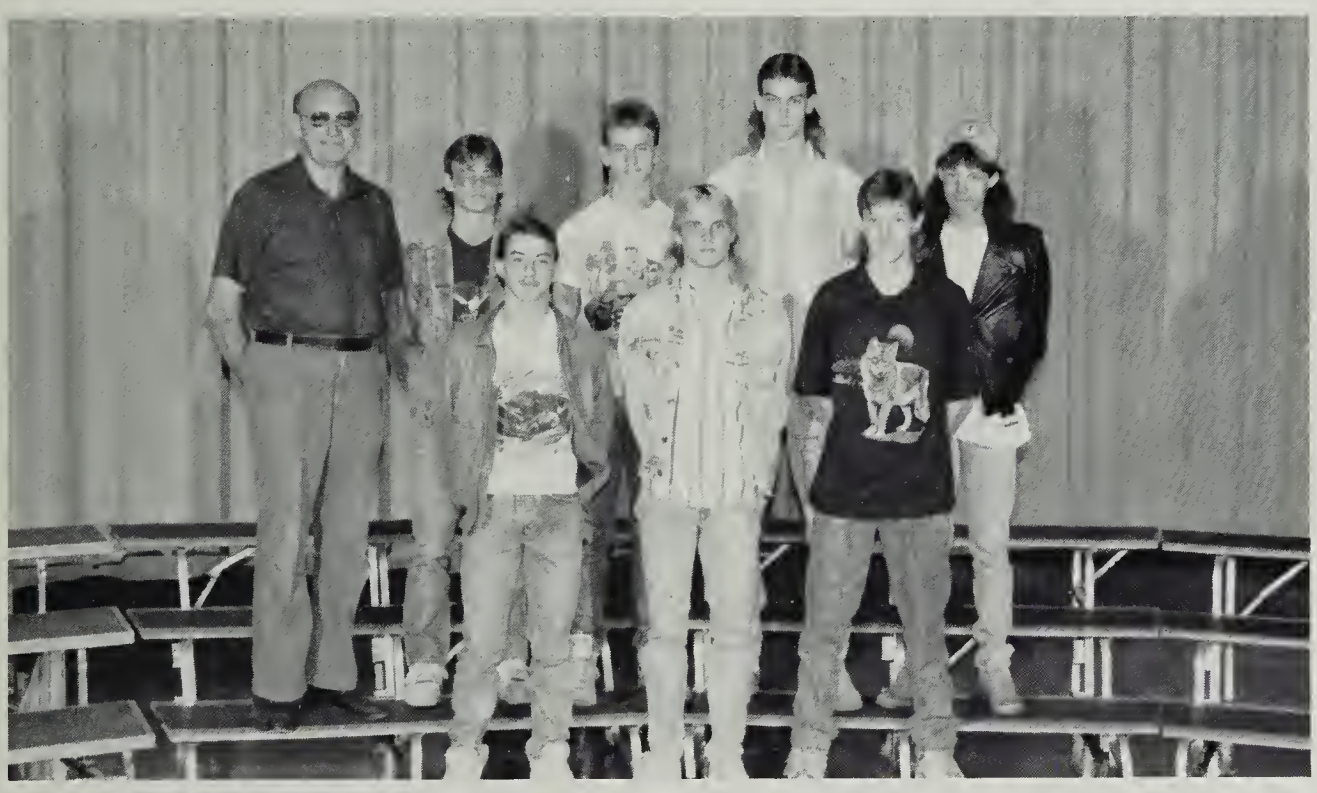
Every Wednesday and Thursday, the VICA Cosmetology club treated the special education students from the high school and elementary schools to shampoo and haircuts. In November, the club members travelled to the Benton Convention Center to view a hair show.

In February, the club members sold homemade cookies to earn money for the Mother-Daughter banquet held in late February. Also, on Halloween and Valentine's Day, the club took treats to the nursing home patients.

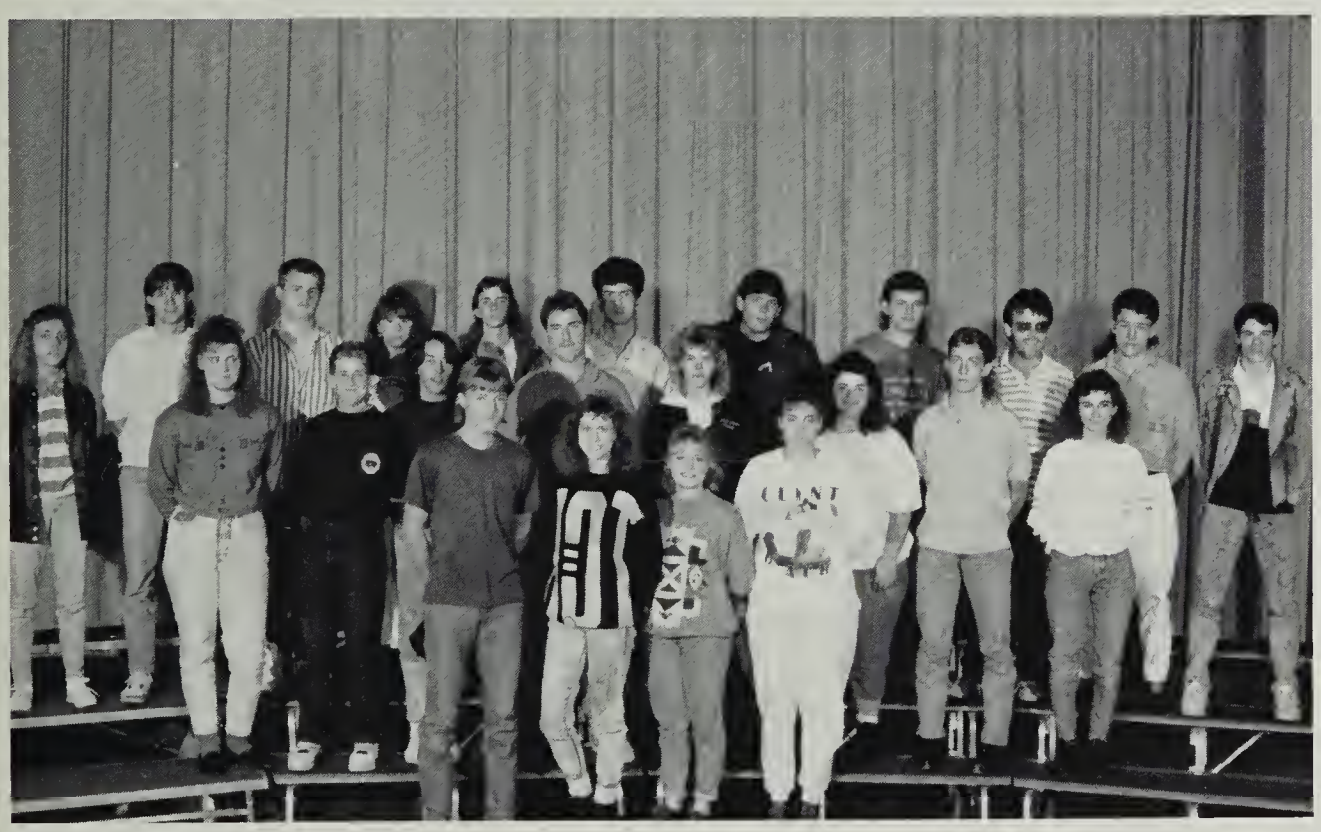
The VICA Electronics club installed the P.A. system on the PC baseball field, and they were responsible for the maintenance of the audio-visual equipment in the library. In March, Marty Goins, Dwayne Wright, and Marcus Wood competed in the District III Skills Event where they hooked up circuits and took a written test.

Helping stranded motorists was a major task of the VICA Auto Mechanics club. The club members gained experience by working on automobiles owned by other students, faculty, and staff members. The club also took a field trip to a racing team's shop in the spring

The twenty-five member local DECA chapter competed in the DECA District VI Competitive Events in the spring, and the also had a fund-raiser to increase the club's budget.



VICA-AUTO MECHANICS — Front Row: Jared Rorrer, Bradley Joyce, and Jason Barrow. Back Row: Mr. Clarence Hall, Stephen Nester, Jeffrey Harris, Brian Thompson, and Jody Stowe.



DECA — Front Row: Charles Critz, Kristy Biggs, Beth Tilley, and Amy Griffith. Second Row: Amanda Hubbard, Rusty Hannah, Ricky Hamm, David Rautio, Mary Ann Cassidy, Lorraine Turner, Chad Rorrer, and Donna Scott. Back Row: Jennifer Gammons, Rodger Bowman, Lee Hiatt, Sherry Hall, Ricky Cox, Billy Cockram, Wayne Setliff, Dean Holt, Frankie Bishop, Jeremiah Morse, and Kevin Fain.

I FEEL AS THOUGH I'M ON TRIAL. Misty Anderson seems to have her mind on more important matters while Angie Ray and Shelley Haden are examining a fundraiser item in FBLA.

FINGERS ON HOME KEYS AND FEET FLAT. These are only some of the mannerisms taught to students pursuing business careers. Mrs. Judy Pollard is diligently typing lesson plans for the coming week.



FBLA — Front Row: Angie Ray, Amy Anthony, Jeannie Bowers, Katina Hubbard, Misty Anderson, Shelly Haden, Shannon Stanley, and Sherry Martin. Second Row: Jill Lawson, Dawn Trent, Andrea Sawyers, Lori Simmons, Jackie Fain, Paula Lewis, Monica Gregory, Dawn Jessup, Karissa Davidson, Teresa, Cindy Rorrer, Sonya Rorrer, Amy Collins, and Julie Reynolds. Third Row: Tiffany Shough, Shawna Handy, Kristi Shelton, Shannon Joyce, Kevin Wood, Francine Jones, Carrie Spence, Anita Lawson, Lisa Ratliff, Lynette Stow, Traci Love, Andrea CLark, and Michelle Jones. Back Row: Mike Burnette, Patricia Hylton, Rhonda Fulcher, Marcia Blackard, Susan Fain, Angie Martin, Shannon Joyce, Traci Hiatt, Angie Jones, Marla Collins, and Dawn Stanley.





Club Activities, Fund Raisers Strictly

BUSINESS

A group of aspiring young businessmen and women, members of the Future Business Leaders of America, worked diligently in both vocational studies and club activities and projects.

In the fall, the club had a fundraiser in which all members participated as well as non-members in attempts of increasing the club budget. The club used the money that was earned to conduct projects, activities, and travel to regional competition.

Early in the club year, committees were formed to help with certain projects and activities. As their community service project, the club prepared a Thanksgiving basket and a Christmas basket to give to a needy family. Club members donated money, canned foods, and other items to put in the basket. Also in December, the FBLA made a float and entered it in the Stuart Christmas Parade.

Each six weeks, an award was presented to the "Outstanding Business Student" with a plaque from the FBLA club. The six students selected during the year competed for the "Outstanding Business Student of the Year" award also presented by the FBLA club. Nominees for these awards were business students who were recommended by their teachers.

Leading the FBLA club was president, Misty Anderson and vice-president,Sherry Martin. Other officers were: Angie Ray, secretary; Amy Anthony, treasurer; and Shelly Haden, reporter.



INQUIRING MINDS WANT TO KNOW. From the looks on their faces, evidently their accounting teacher has perplexed them with a pop quiz or maybe a machine has gone haywire. Carrie Spence, Anita Lawson, and Angie Jones seem to handle all their business classes in stride.



SITTING PRETTY. As the forecast for snow is discussed, Mrs. Linda VanDyke's club is definitely prepared to go home. No matter what time of year, students still hope for that snowfall that closes school for a month.

Students Prepare Themselves For Jobs For AMERICA



Kicking off the year with an exciting trip to the State Fair in September were the Future Homemakers of America. The fifty — member club also held their first meeting in September and invited Sheriff Gregory to conduct a program on drug and alcohol abuse.

The FHA club hosted several guest speakers during the year to learn skills such as flower arranging and proper make-up application. The FHA club members also held a bake sale in November, and all proceeds went to Joshua Harbour.

In December, the club members decorated a Christmas tree for the annual Christmas dance. Leading the FHA to a successful year were Melissa Salomons, president; Beth Hubbard, vice-president; Tammy Massey, treasurer; Judy Reynolds, reporter; Vonita Brimm, secretary; and Tabatha Capps, historian.

Just like always and just in time for Christmas, the Future Farmers of America had another successful fundraiser selling fruitcakes. The fundraiser earned money that was needed to organize a Parent-Son banquet that was held in April.

The seventy — member club was lead by Ronnie Bowling, president; Jimmy Barnard, vice-president; Jason Bryant, secretary; Larry King, treasurer; Matt Wright, reporter; and Travis Jessup, sentinel. The club's members participated in forestry, tractor driving, and leadership contests. The FFA also hosted the area Chapter Creed Speaking Contest and the Dairy Judging Contest.

In July, the FFA and the FHA members attended camps in Smithville, Va.



IF YOU LOOK GOOD, YOU FEEL GOOD. The Future Homemakers of America learn some tricks of the trade from the beauty professionals of Mary Kay. Beth Cummings finds out that skin care plays an important role in looking good.



FHA — Front Row: Judy Reynolds, Tabatha Capps, Melissa Salmons, Beth Hubbard, and Vonita Brim. Second Row: Alison Stanley, Lesia Overby, Margaret Glenn, Misty Richardson, Leah Martin, Rhonda Chaney, Kim Ray, Mary Ann Simmons, Latosha Madison, Tracy Hopkins, Angela Layman, Amy Scott, and Tanya Knight. Third Row: Alicia Reynolds, Aleta Hughes, Dawn Redd, April Jackson, Sherry Vance, Susan Bowles, Rose Hairston, Katrina Hughes, Leona Hairston, Pamela Woods, Vicki Radford, Tamela Morrison, and April Penn. Fourth Row: Rhonda Penn, Cicely Tatum, Patricia Penn, Melissa Reynolds, Diane Hairston, Christy Reynolds, Susan McAlexander, Angela Woods, Amy Goins, Sherry Rorrer, Misty Caine, Michelle Hubbard, Christy Griffin, Stephanie Cogar, and Mary Ann Agee.

I CALL THIS MEETING TO ORDER — NOW! Future Farmers of America club president Ronnie Bowling waits for his club to come to order. Leadership abilities were strengthened through students working as officers.

HATS OFF. Tommy Cassady and Kim Roberson attend a FFA meeting "sans" hats in the cafeteria. As a testimony to the "no headgear" rule in effect, Tommy's hat lays on the table.

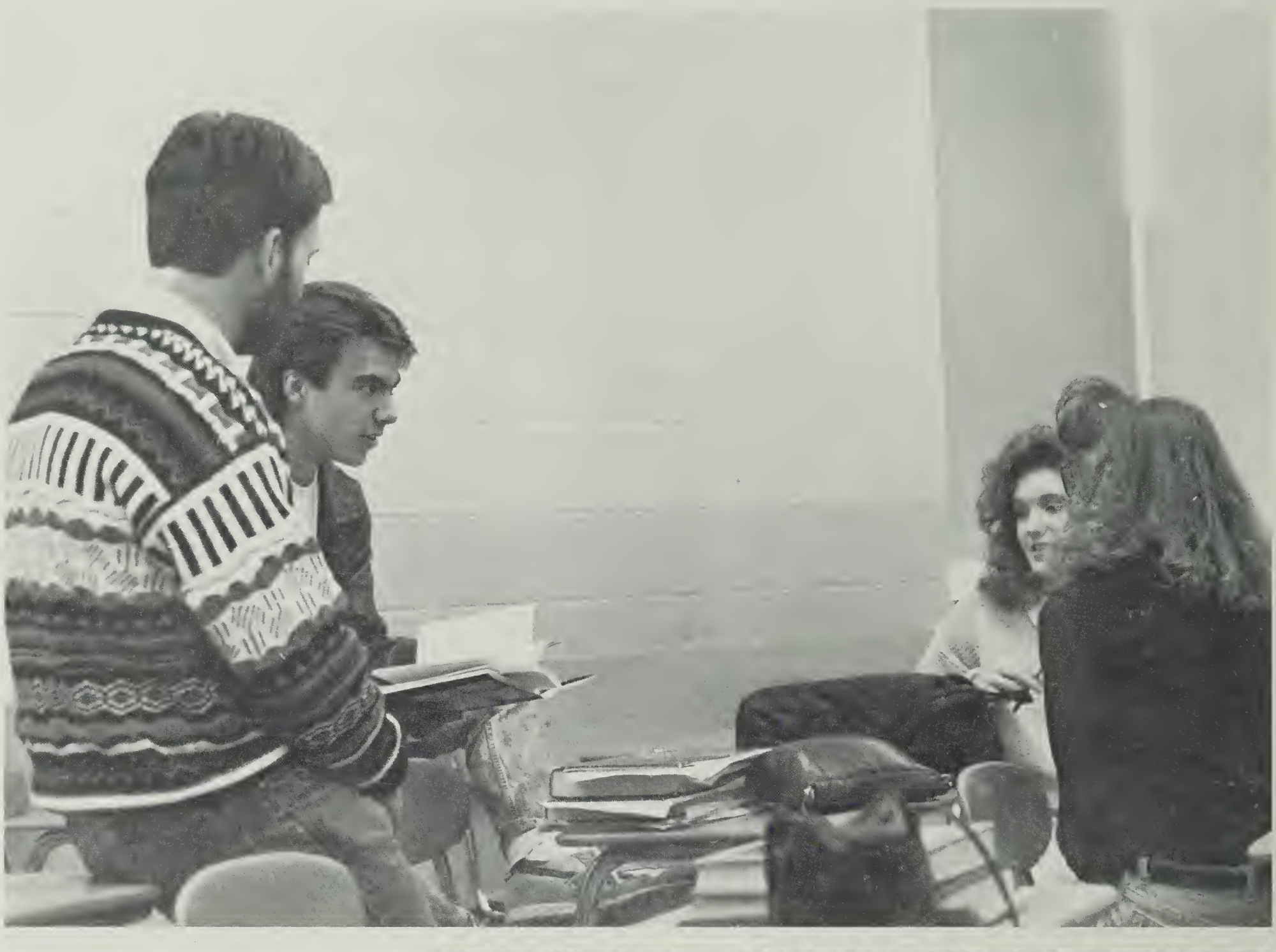




FFA — Front Row: Travis Jessup, Jimmy Barnard, Larry King, Ronnie Bowling, Jason Bryant, and Matt Wright. Second Row: Brian Hall, Michael Bullins, Kevin Wood, Randall Spence, Roger Mashburn, Kevin Anders, Michael Niten, Ken Cobler, Jarrett Harold, Sonny Fain, Steven Belcher, and John David Marshall. Third Row: Brian King, Mike Mabe, Eric Fain, Doug King, John Collins, Kim Roberson, Joey Edwards, John Eames, Marty Easter, Kevin Fain, Elbert Cassady, Kevin Cox, and Chris Turner. Fourth Row: Steve Clifton, Mark Collins, Wayne Collins, Lee Hiatt, Richard Milligan, Andy Greer, Julian Epperson, Joe Martin, Stacy Haden, Allen Nunn, Jason Greene, Scott Tate, Tommy Cassady, Jamie Lankford, and Mitch Slate. Back Row: Rodney Kendrick, Lauren Metz, Jeffrey Marshall, Delano Goad, Bradley Hubbard, Brian Justice, Dwayne Lawson, Tony Young, Timmy Fain, Gordon Slate, Gary Ayers, Michael Epperson, Douglas Barbour, Darby Culler, George Stovall, and Travis Dehart.

WE COULD. . .Journalism students no doubt, learn that to sell a paper the storylines must be interesting to the student body. Newspaper staff sponsor, Mr. Steve Henderson, discusses story ideas with staff members Lee Bowling, Gayle West, and Crissy Marshall.

SPREADING CHRISTMAS CHEER. Mrs. Lisa Martin, Literary magazine advisor, stays active especially during the holidays. She organizes a toy drive for the needy and found an overwhelming response from concerned students. Now if only someone will help her load the truck.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB — Front Row: Jerry Hall, Amy Isaacs, Neil Smith, Pepper Bowman, and Vickie Page. Second Row:Kim Noonkester, Rita Bowman, Sharon Mason, Lori Bowman, and Kelsey Martin. Back Row: Daniel Heath, Ms. Brenda Martin, and Donna Hiatt.





Photography, Writing Leave Students

CAPTIVATED

Capturing the major social events, student activities, sports, and academic life was a major undertaking of the *Cougar Review* staff.

In the past, the school newspaper has functioned simply on a volunteer basis; however, with the addition of extra class periods, journalism became available as an elective sponsored by Mr. Stephen Henderson. The newspaper, published by the nine-member staff, was available to the student body every other month.

The journalism class functioned as an independent business while selling advertisements to local businesses, providing an "Off the Wall" page on which students may purchase grafitti space, and taking and developing their own pictures.

The twelve-member photography club thrived on taking pictures of the countryside, and Patrick County was the perfect place for it. Right when the leaves changed colors, these amateur photographers gathered on the parkway to capture the beauty of the season on film. They then designed a bulletin board in the office with their seasonal pictures. To earn money for the club, the members took photos of couples at the Sweetheart Dance and sold them.

The literary magazine, sponsored by Mrs. Lisa Martin, was a compilation of the best writings from English students. The magazine, published yearly, gave the students a chance to critique poetry, short stories, and other literary work.



PICTURE PERFECT. A few of the photography club members seem to be a little disoriented. They are looking to find the clearest photo and decide that they're all great. The Photography Club helped decorate during the Christmas season.



WHAT DID YOU SAY? Cougar Review staff members Lee Bowling, Christina Phillips, and Gayle West listen closely to the suggestions Mr. Henderson gives to improve the paper. The staff became accustomed to giving and taking constructive criticism.

Critical Deadlines, Tedious Efforts Almost Leave Staff

FLIPPED OUT

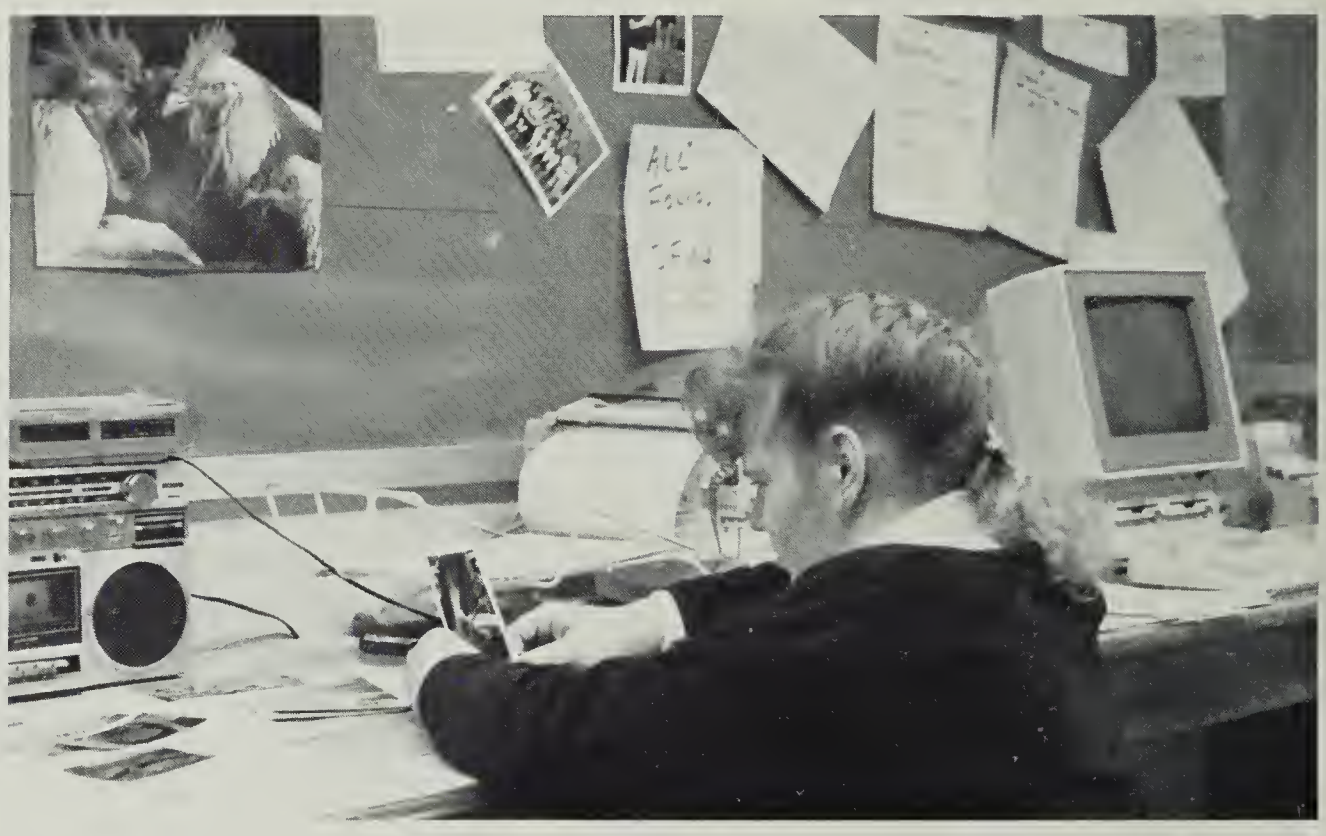


The Archive staff took a long and tedious journey to The Flip Side while attempting to create another award-winning book. The theme, which was created and developed by the staff members, proved to be a very appropriate one, as the 1991 Archive captured both the ups and downs of adjusting to change.

Even though December snow days did not pose a problem, the staff still fell behind in meeting deadlines. After returning from Christmas vacation, staff members were in a race against the clock and were praying that it wouldn't snow. Even though critical deadlines slipped up on the staff, they continued to work together to produce postive results.

The nine-member staff, while working diligently to meet deadlines, tried to keep up with and adjust to the administrative, faculty and policy changes. The numerous changes, however, were simply mere distractions. They resulted in many interesting story ideas which helped the staff create a more diverse book.

So for the yearbook staff, life on The Flip Side may have been "a blessing in disguise."



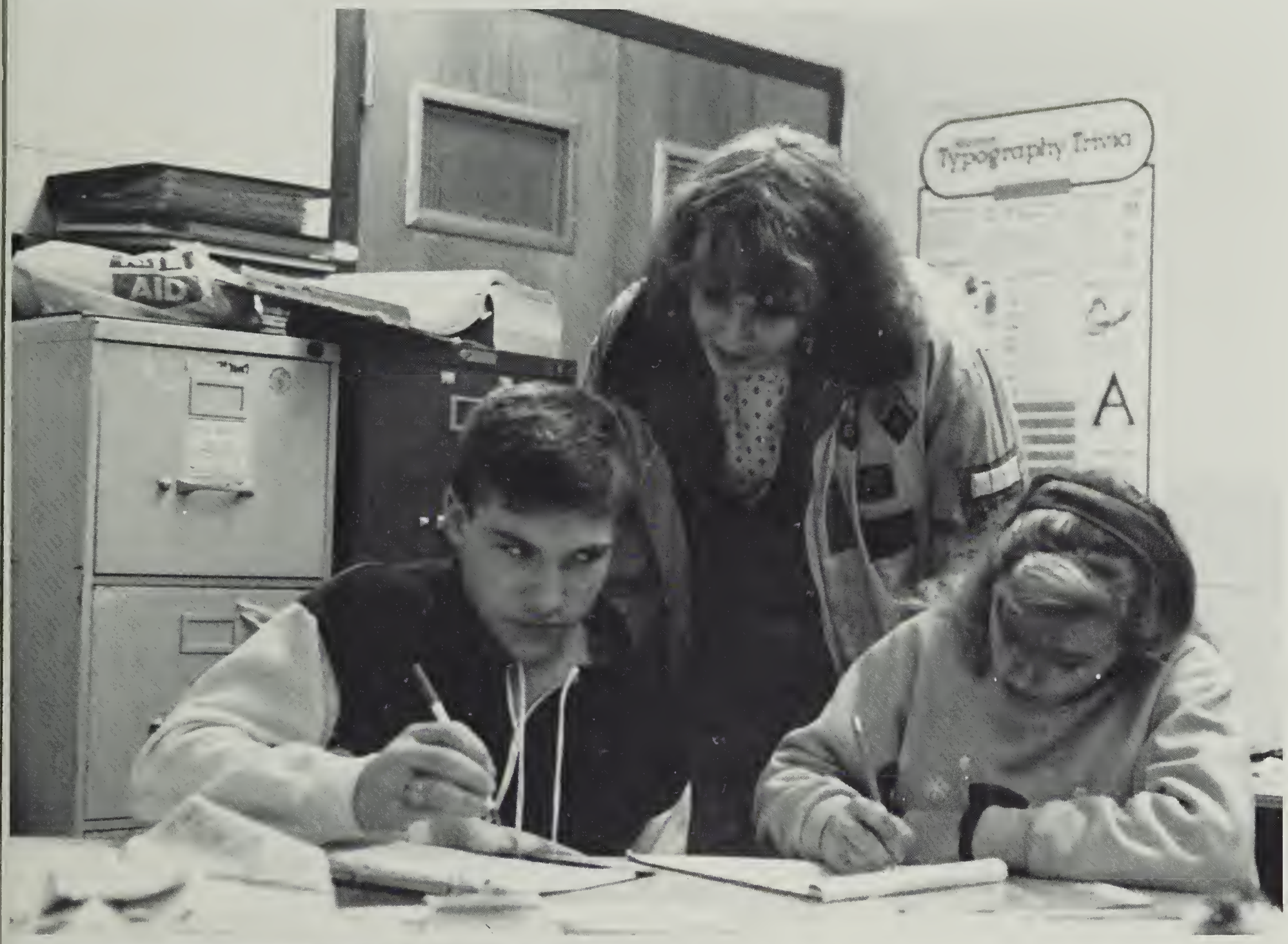
IN DEEP THOUGHT. Taryn Gunter decides what pictures to select for the Student Life spread. Selecting the best pictures and writing captions was a time-consuming job.

IN SEARCH OF... Yearbook members are always on the prowl for the perfect picture. In between working on layouts, Tracy Hardin, Donna Hiatt, and Gayle West sort through extra pictures in search of the picture worth 1000 words.



MONDAYS REEK. Beth McConnell looks over the publisher's comments in hopes of improving the annual through photo and copy.

HARD AT WORK. Kris Vipperman oversees the joint efforts of Adam Wright and Pam Wilson to produce another sports story. The production of the yearbook was the result of all staff members.



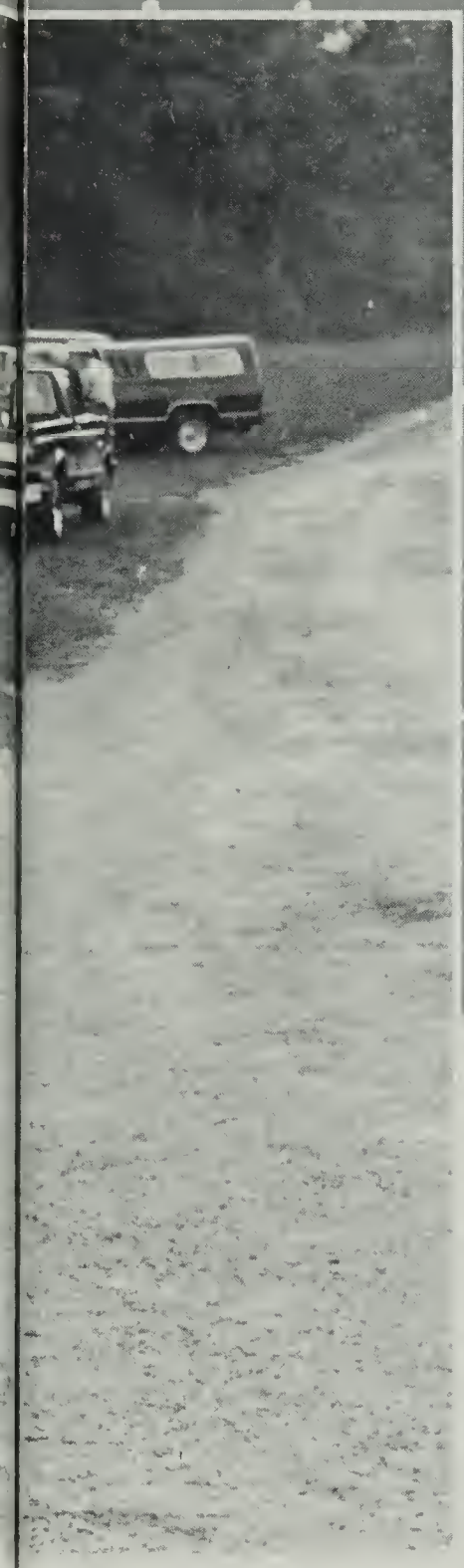


ARCHIVE STAFF — Bottom Row: Taryn Gunter, Adam Wright, Jerry Hall, and Gayle West. Middle Row: Donna Hiatt, Beth McConnell, and Pam Wilson. Top Row: Kris Vipperman, Ms. Beverly Dillard, and Tracy Hardin.

BURNING WITH SPIRIT. Enthusiastic Cougar fans turn out for the bonfire held during Homecoming week at Rotary Field. Athletic director Cindy Terry makes a few announcements as the bonfire is lit and cheerleaders and band members stand ready to rev up the crowd.

TAKE OFF. After a good hit Shannon Crowell is cheered on by teammates Tammy Scott and Michelle Jones, and managers Susan Barnard and Lisa Stovall.





The start of each season marked the continuance of lots of hard work and dedication to help strengthen Cougar athletics. Athletes attended camps, practiced, and conditioned during the summer months to improve their performance in the upcoming seasons.

The cross country team members, who were in their second year of competition, ran their hearts out to capture the Piedmont District title. Also proving that "Cougars are #1" was the girls' basketball team, ranking in the top five in the Roanoke Timesland and advancing to state competition.

Cougar athletics created a sense of pride in Patrick County and increased school spirit while students found life to be a little on The Flip Side.



STRIVING FOR THE RECORD. David Stanley easily clears the high jump bar as a Fieldale-Collinsville jumper awaits his turn to jump.

Neither Rain Nor Shine Could Hinder Lady Cougars From Their

GOAL TO WIN

In the middle of winter when most students were getting excited about school dismissing early for snow, the Lady Cougars had their minds on only one thing: winning.

Starting with ten new players and ten veterans, the Lady Cougars were ready to play ball. In their season opener against Dan River, the Lady Cougars showed their enthusiasm as they easily outscored their opponent 9-7.

"I believe we played a good defense since we only had two throwing errors and got sixteen hits off of twenty-eight at bats and fifteen stolen bases," commented Julie Hollañd.

Going into their sixth week of action, the Lady Cougars lost their second game to Fieldale-Collinsville, 14-6, bringing their losing streak up to three. As their hopes began to fade away, the Lady Cougars faced Floyd. Knowing that they would have to win this game to keep up with the other opponents in the district, the Cougars kept up their determination and swept Floyd with a score of 6-3.

"I feel like I pitched one of my best games, striking out five and only giving up five hits for three runs and three walks," explained Angie Wilson.

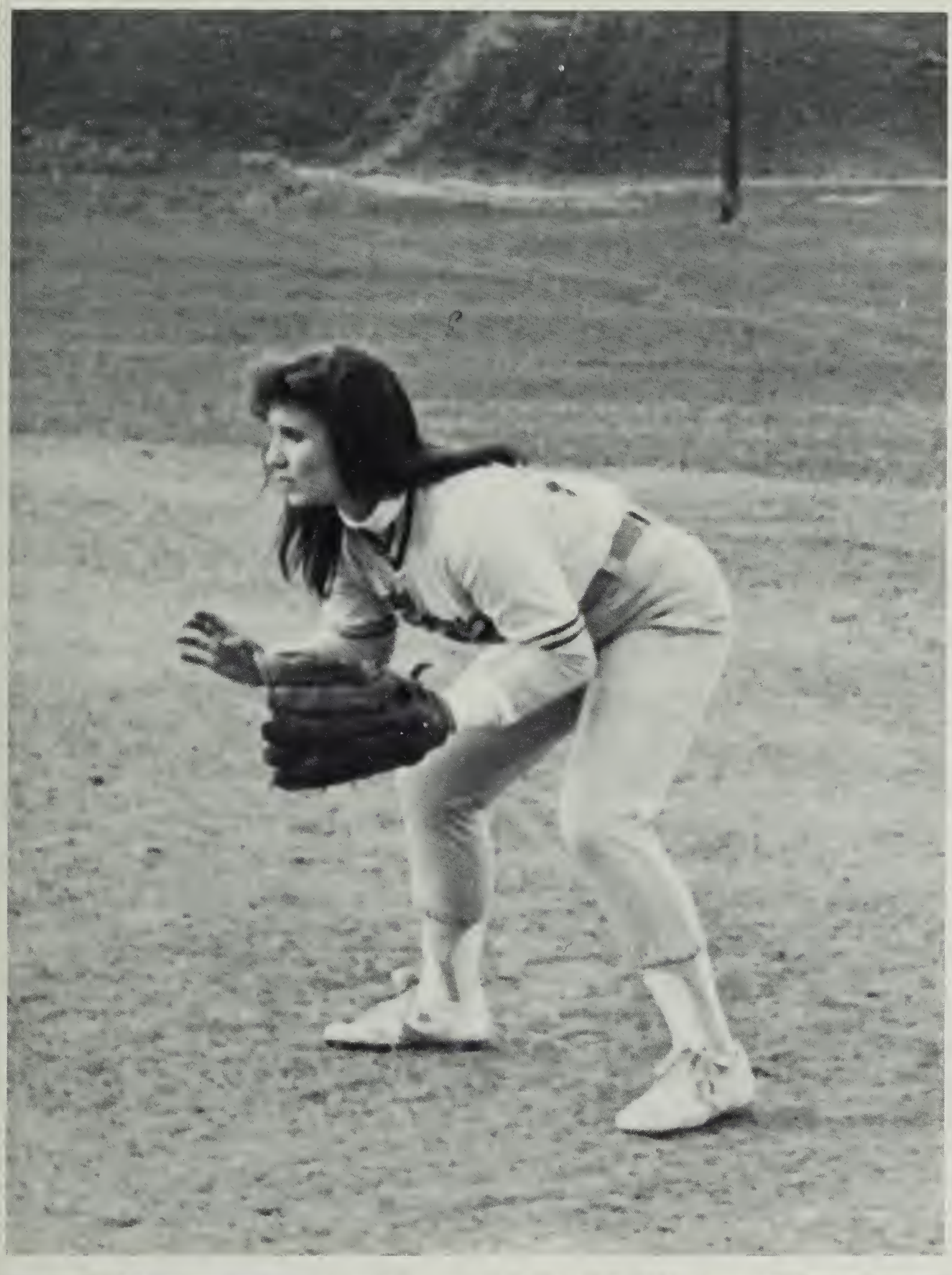
In the tournament, the Cougars found themselves matched against their toughest contender of the season, Fieldale-Collinsville. They held onto the lead until the fourth inning when FC scored six runs and eliminated the Cougars from the Piedmont District playoffs.



GOOD ENGLISH. Pitcher Melanie Woods puts her finishing touch on the ball as Sara Harnsberger waits for the hit.

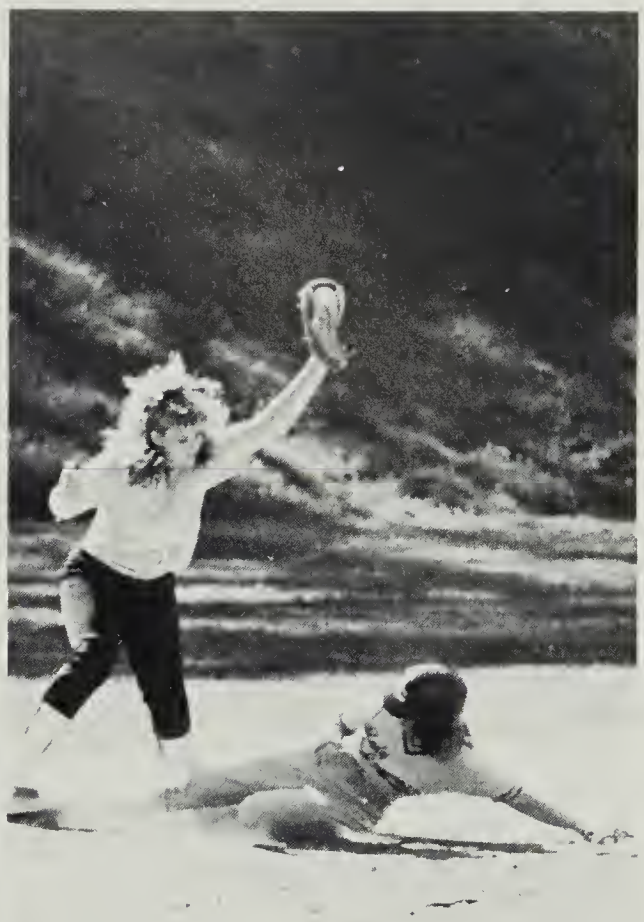


TENSION. Sara Harnsberger, Julie Holland, Michelle Dillion, and Angela Spence all watch intently, anticipating the next winning play of the game.



READY FOR THE HIT. Sara Harnsberger gets in her stance, ready to move either way to get the opponent out.

SAFE AT THIRD. Mary Beth Martin safely takes a slide against the Buffaloes' third baseman. Her efforts were not rewarded as the Cougars lost to the Buffaloes for the second time during the season.





SOFTBALL TEAM — Front Row: Wendy Rorrer, Andrea Sawyers, Shannon Crowell, Angela Spence, Melanie Woods, Mary Beth Martin, Julie Harris, Michelle Jones, Brooke Richardson, Christy Hill, and Angie Wilson. Back Row: Jennifer Hawks, Susan Barnard, Renae Reynolds, April Rucker, Dawn Stanley, Kim Mabe, Julie Holland, Tammy Scott, Michelle Dillon, Stephanie Lawless, Sara Harnsberger, Stephanie Shelton, Lisa Stovall, Susie Crews, Susan McArthur, and Elizabeth Foley.

Cougar Pride SCORES

RECORD

Score	Opponent
9-7	Dan River
5-19	Magna Vista
14-12	Chatham
3-18	Fieldale-Collinsville
7-15	Laurel Park
20-3	Bassett
27-16	Dan River
8-7	Magna Vista
4-8	Tunstall
21-11	Chatham
6-14	Fieldale-Collinsville
2-8	Laurel Park
6-3	Floyd County
19-0	Bassett
4-0	Floyd
12-13	Tunstall

FINAL RECORD

9-8

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

5-7	Fieldale-Collinsville

EVERY INCH COUNTS. Keith Gray puts all his effort behind his throw to out reach his opponent.

AIRBORNE. Winfred Hill takes a running leap in hope of helping his team take first place; however, his efforts did not pay off. The track team placed sixth in the meet.





Cougar Pride

RECORD

Score	Opponent
44-67-133	F-C/Laurel Park
41-210-66-243-113-165	Bassett/Dan River/Laurel Park/Magna Vista/ Martinsville
98-196-69-222-191-45-81	Laurel Park/Chatham Martinsville/Magna Vista/F-C/Dan River
68-156-88-132	Laurel Park/Chatham/ Martinsville



TRACK TEAM — Front Row: Michelle Stewart, Sabrina Reynolds, Chandra Hines, Lucian Clark, Monyke Davis. Second Row: Chad Noonkester, Winfred Hill, Mark Hiatt, Malcolm Fields, Jerry Lovell, Timmy Chaney. Third Row: Sam Jackson, Chad Bowman, Blake Sheppard, Chris Hines, Janice McAlexander, Shannon McAnulty. Back Row: Mitchell Smith, Keith Gray, Stephanie Bullington, Dwayne Wood, Scott Clifton, Greg Meade.

Head Over Hills Tracksters Give It

THEIR ALL

"I feel that we had a really good season, even though we did not have a large team," commented team manager Lori Haynes.

After their first tri-meet of the season and a loss against Fieldale-Collinsville and Laurel Park, the Cougars were looking ahead to their sixth meet at Lauresl Park.

At the meet at Laruel Park, the girl's track team placed fifth with a score of 28. Members that placed in the meet included Stephanie Bullington, second in the shot put; Chandra Hines, third in the 100 meters and fifth in the long jump; and Michelle Stewart, fourth in both in 1600 meter and the 200 meter runs.

The boy's track team was not as fortunate at the Laurel Park meet. They had two members to place, giving them a score of 13. Mitchell Smith placed third in the 3200 meter run, and Greg Meade placed third in the high jump.

Going into their third meet of the season, the Cougars started to get the hang of things. The girls placed third in a seven-team meet, and the boys placed fifth.

Tracksters scoring for the team were Mark Hiatt, first in both the 800 and 1600 meter runs, and Greg Meade, first in the high jump with a jump of 5'9". For the girls, Michelle Stewart placed second in the 100 meter dash and fourth in the 200 meter run; Sabrina Reynolds placed second in both the long jump and the 300 meter hurdles; Chandra Hines placed third in the 100 meter hurdles; and Stacie Smart placed third in the 100 meter run.

"Even though our season wasn't exactly the best in the district, at least we gained firm muscles," commented Shannon Childress.



WITH DETERMINATION written all over her face,Chandra Hines competes in the 100 meter hurdles at Laurel Park. Her effort paid off when she finished in third place.



EASY FIRST.Sabrina Reynolds sprints to the finish line in a meet at Martinsville. This first place run helped the girls track team come in third at the meet.

FINISHING THE WINDUP. David Jones lets the ball go in hope of throwing a strike and adding another strike out to his record.

New Members Lack Of Experience Does Not Hinder

COUGAR COURAGE

Beginning with a new coach, E.G. Bradshaw, and nine new players, baseball season was destined for intensive learning and experience.

After coming off of the season's opener with a 5-1 loss against Bassett, the Cougars were ready to take on Martinsville. The Martinsville game was their first night game under the newly installed lights donated by the Athletic Boosters Club. The first six innings weren't looking good for the Cougars, but down 8-5 and going into the eighth inning, they hit a scoring streak which started with David Jones' RBI and ended with Chris Stanley's homerun. This turn of events took the Cougars back into the lead with a score of 9-8. Martinsville, unable to score in the bottom of the seventh inning, allowed to Cougars to win 9-8, bringing their record up to 1 and 1.

About half way through the regular season things started looking even better for the Cougars. As the Cougars came off their second win against Martinsville with a score of 7-4, they were ready for Tunstall.

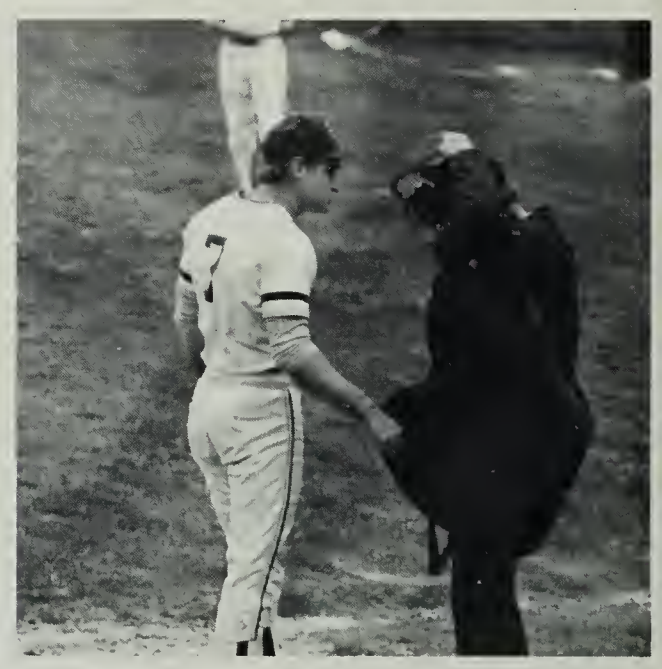
By the fourth inning the Cougars were on top with a score of 2-1. During the sixth inning they further extended their lead to 3-1, but just as everything was looking good for the Cougars, Tunstall came back in the seventh, bringing in three runs to win the game. The loss lowered the Cougars' record to 3-4.

"Although the team showed inexperience at times, the group worked extremely hard and showed progress," commented Coach Bradshaw.

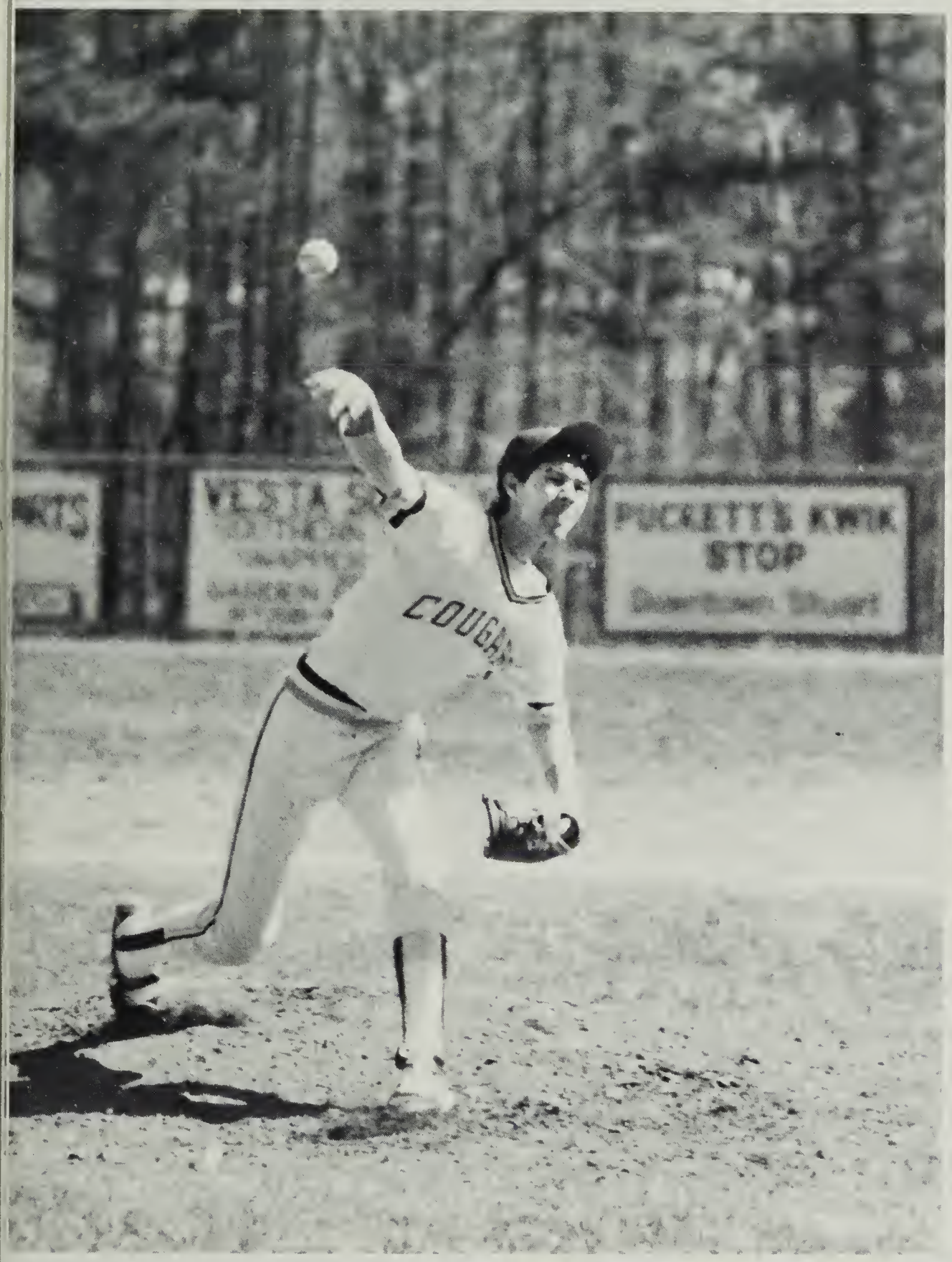
Players seizing awards for their performance during the season included David Jones, leading hitter and Honorable Mention All-District; John Hopkins, MVP; James Smith, Most Improved; and Ricky Vernon, Golden Glove.



BATTER UP. Cornelious Brim swings his bat into position as he keeps his eye on the pitcher while waiting for the pitch.



ALL PART OF THE GAME. Coach E.G. Bradshaw attempts to reconcile his differences with the home-plate umpire.



WINDING UP FOR THE PITCH. Eddie Spence practices his different pitches while waiting to be called into the game. Warmups were necessary before going into the game so that injuries could be prevented.





VARSITY BASEBALL — Front Row: Jamie Clark, Buddy Dollarhite, David Jones, Chris Stanley, Cornelious Brimm, John Hopkins, Eddie Upchurch, Chris Redd, Bill Cobbler, and Scott Thompson. Back Row: Coach David Clement, Coach Chris Bell, Jonathan Vaughn, Timmy Vaughn, Franklin Jacobs, Ricky Vernon, James Smith, Eddie Spence, Blair Clark, and Coach E.G. Bradshaw.

Cougar Pride SCORES

RECORD

Score	Opponent
7-14	Carroll County
1-5	Carroll County
2-8	Bassett
8-7	Martinsville
1-6	Dan River
10-5	Laurel Park
6-13	Chatham
5-2	Fieldale-Collinsville
5-10	Magna Vista
7-4	Martinsville
3-4	Tunstall
1-2	Fieldale-Collinsville
1-7	Dan River
10-9	Laurel Park
9-6	Chatham
2-6	Bassett
2-4	Magna Vista
4-15	Tunstall
6-9	Laurel Park

FINAL RECORD

6-13

ANXIETY runs through Chris Redd's veins as he awaits his moment to run home.

GETTING A HEAD START. John Hopkins sprints to third base in an attempt to add another stolen base to his record.





Cougar Pride SCORES

RECORD

Score	Opponent
4-5	Basset
5-4	Fieldale-Collinsville
8-9	Martinsville
9-4	Dan River
12-5	Laurel Park
4-10	Chatham
8-6	Magna Vista
0-13	Tunstall
4-6	Fieldale-Collinsville
14-2	Martinsville
3-7	Dan River
18-12	Laurel Park
2-11	Chatham
3-4	Basset
5-4	Magna Vista
3-16	Tunstall

FINAL RECORD
7-9



JV BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row: Jerome Hagwood, Brad Redden, Garrett Burnette, Page Cobbler, Tim Greer, Elbert Spence, Robert Worley, and Jason Fix. Back Row: Coach Wayne Viers, Bradley Graham, Brent Belcher, Jason Turman, Chad Joyce, Rocky Mabe, Jeb Kreager, Jimmy Dollarhite, and Coach David Ratliff.

Practice and Determination Lead to

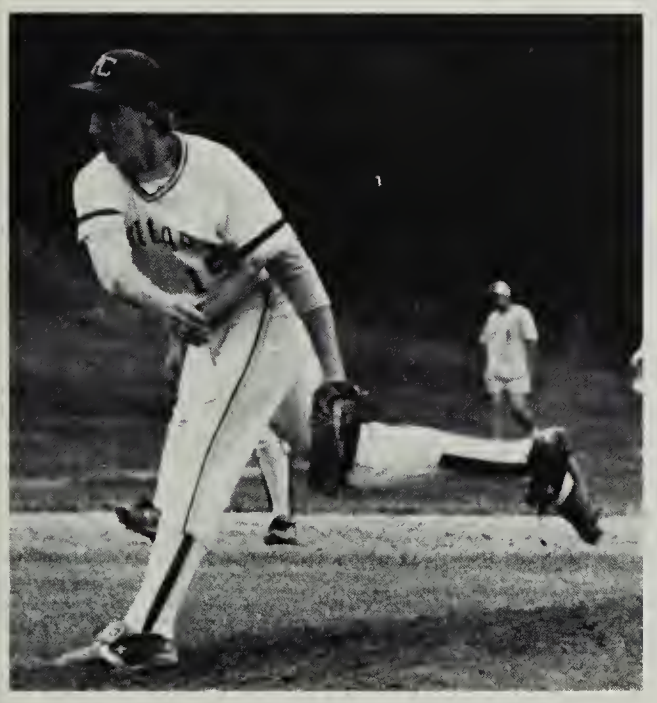
PERFECTION

With six sophomores on the JV baseball team, prospects of a good season were high.

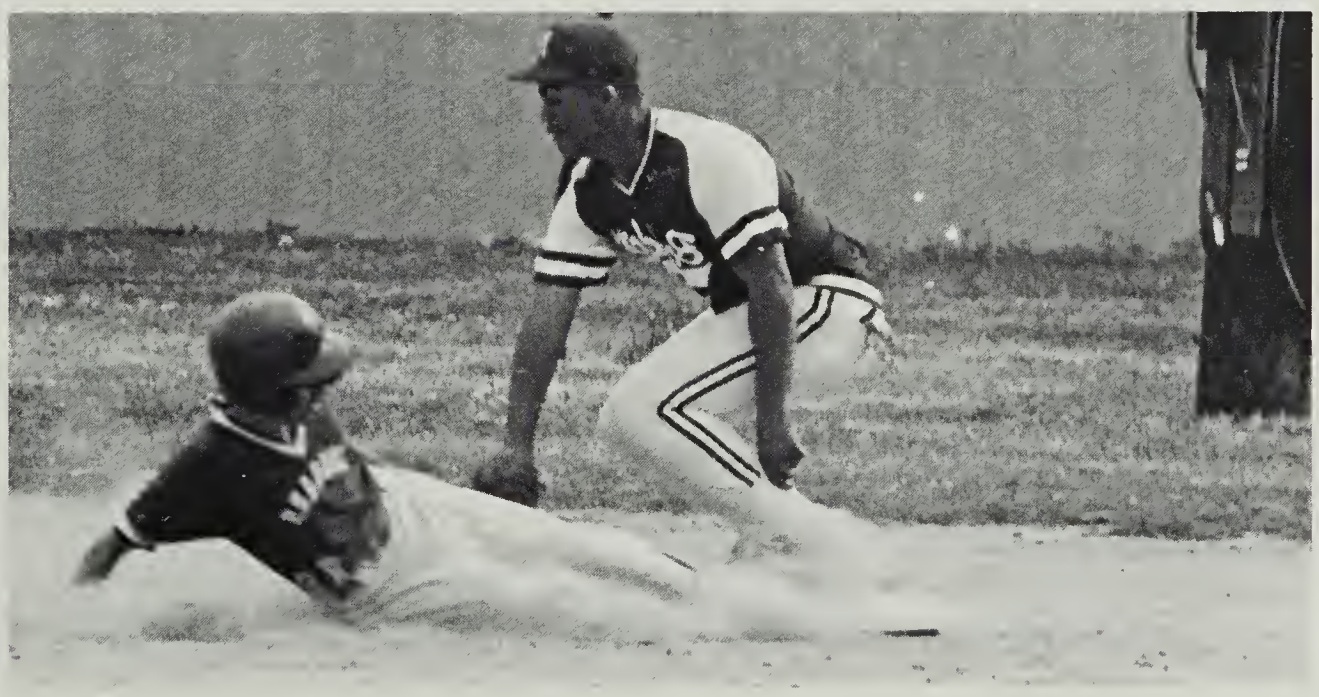
The team was coached by Wayne Viers who was assisted by David Ratliff. Fifteen boys from eighth to tenth grade constituted the team.

The first game ended with a disappointing 4-5 loss to Bassett. But the team redeemed themselves with a win against Fieldale-Collinsville, 5-4. Another disappointment arose with an 8-9 loss to Martinsville. Two games and two wins later, the JVs' lost to Chatham, 4-10. But the next game, Magna Vista was the team who went home with their heads hanging low when the Cougars beat them 8-6. The pattern continued with two losses to Tunstall and Fieldale-Collinsville. The team turned their earlier loss to Martinsville around with a 14-2 win. Out of the next six games, four were losses, and two were wins. The team completed their season with an overall record of 7-9.

Bradley Graham finished with the best batting average, while Brent Belcher had the most stolen bases, and Rocky Mabe had the only home run for the season. "We could have done much better as individuals, but we can credit our success to our great friendship toward one another, which helped us with some effective teamwork," commented Brent.



BABE RUTH he is not, but he is something close to Babe. Eddie Spence pitched the Cougar baseball team to another victorious season



CLOSE CALL. Jason Turman is safe at second as another Cougar advances in the game.

Practicing Hard to Make Their

SWINGS COUNT

"We had a solid season which could have been better if our top seed, Lee Bowling, wasn't plagued with injuries," commented tennis coach Dennis Doss.

"I also believe that our record could have been improved to 5-3 instead of 3-5 if we didn't have to move the players around," he added.

In the two matches against Bassett, the team played some gritty tennis and showed their mental toughness by taking Bassett out in the first match, 5-4. The Cougars lost their second match against Bassett in a tough 4-5 battle.

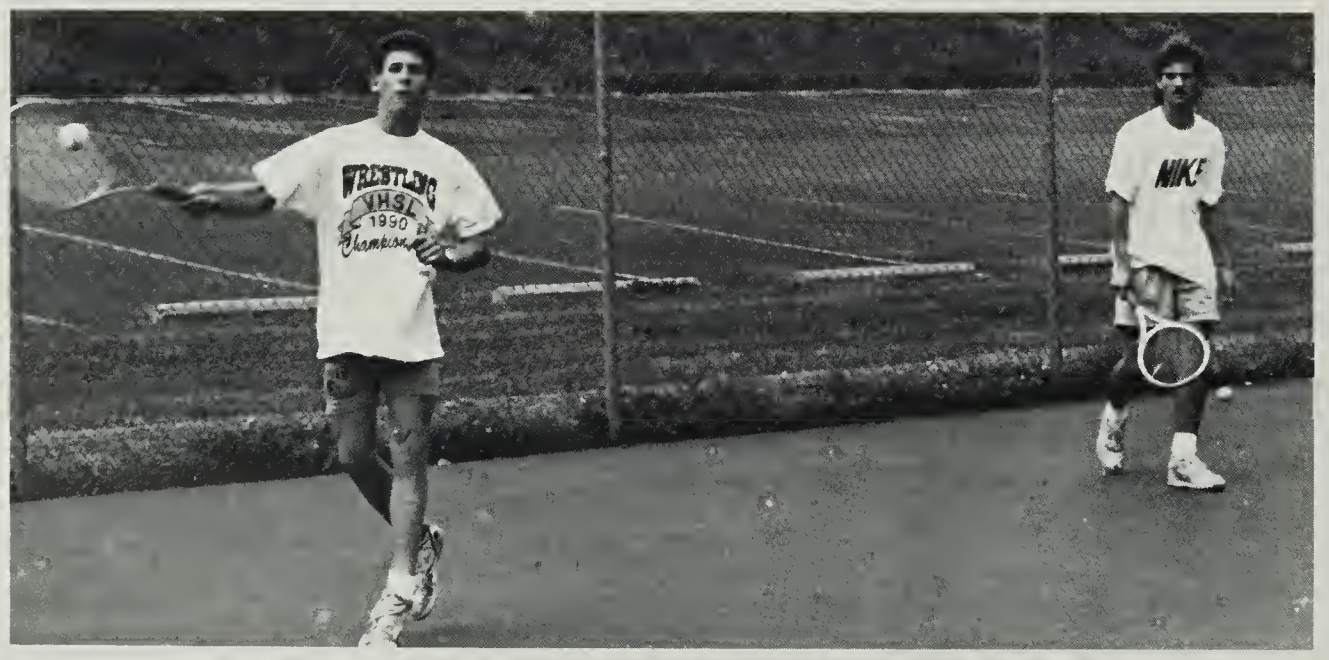
As the regular season came to an end, the team prepared for the district tournament. The first match was against Magna Vista and as the Cougars tried for their third win, they swept Magna Vista, 9-0.

When the team advanced to the semi-finals they faced their toughest contender, Martinsville. After being dominated twice by Martinsville during regular season, the Cougars were ready to change the odds.

After a first set win, the Cougars' luck slowly diminished. By the end of the match the Cougars were defeated 8-1.

Although the team didn't place high enough in the district to attend regional competition, individual competitor Lee Bowling placed second in singles and earned the right to advance to the regionals.

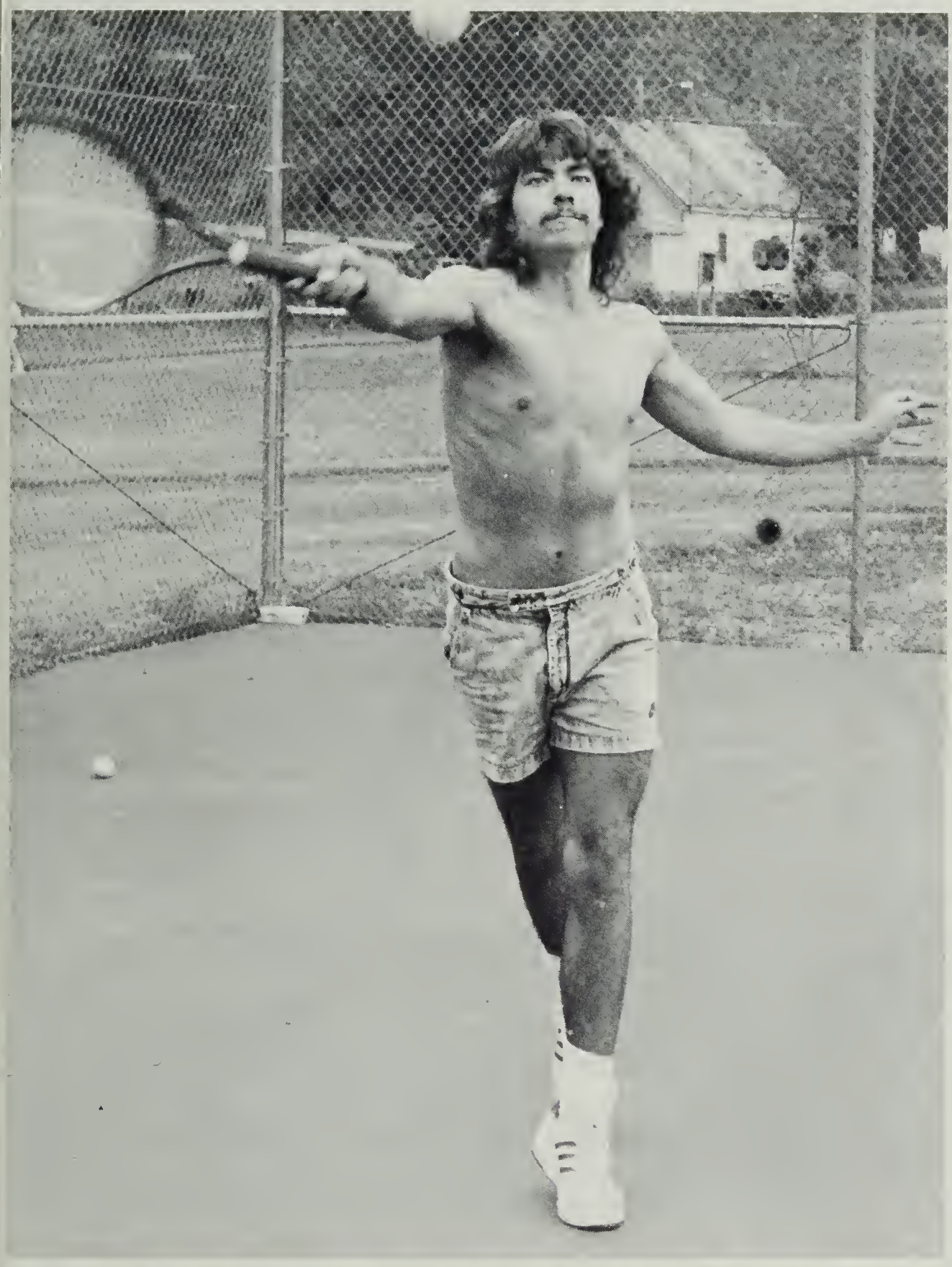
"I had a good season even though I had to overcome my two sprained ankles," explained Lee Bowling. "After working hard and motivating myself to make the regionals, I have high expectations for our team in the future seasons," he added.



PLAYING DOUBLES. Derrick Williams and Craig Clontz get in some practice before facing one of their opponents in an upcoming match.

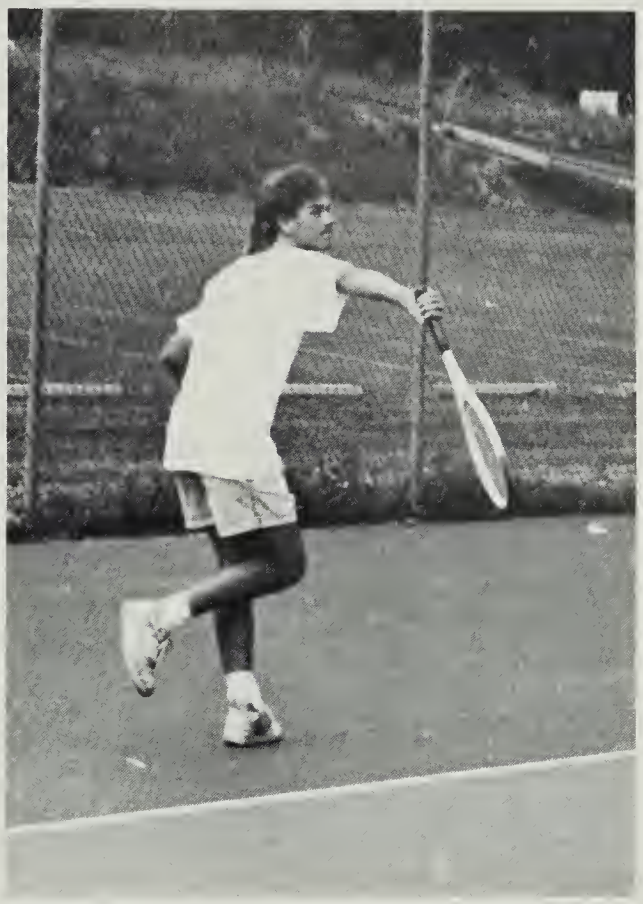


FOLLOW THROUGH. Chad Marion, trying to perfect his swing, takes the extra time to follow through with his stroke.



REACHING FOR THE BALL. Top seed Lee Bowling attempts to hit the ball back to his opponent's side for a hopeful score.

PERFECT FORM. Craig Clontz keeps his eyes on the ball and follows through on his backhand. Many hours of practice were needed to perfect swings.





TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: Robert Hiatt, Chad Marion, Derrick Williams, Andy Bowman, and Talley Griffith. Back Row: John Chitwood, Lee Bowling, Danny Smith, Craig Clontz, and Dennis Doss, Coach.

Cougar Pride

SCORED

RECORD

Score	Opponent
4-5	Fieldale-Collinsville
0-9	Martinsville
3-6	Fieldale-Collinsville
5-4	Bassett
9-0	Magna Vista
4-5	Bassett
0-9	Martinsville
9-0	Magna Vista

FINAL RECORD

3-5

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

9-0	Magna Vista
1-8	Martinsville

SWINGING INTO ACTION. Golfer Joey Hearl takes a swing in hopes of a hole-in-one. The team played their home matches at Gordon Trent Golf course.





Cougar Pride SCORES

RECORD

Score	Opponent
381-328	Carroll County Shootout
167-169	Floyd County
162-149	Bassett
159-152	Gretna
177-192	Dan River
164-164	Tunstall
166-171	Martinsville
173-151	F-C
175-173	Magna Vista
148-160	Chatham
176-175	Floyd County

FINAL RECORD

5-6



GOLF TEAM — Front Row: Joey Hearl, Garrett Burnette, and Chad Marion. Back Row: Gerald Culler, Chad Smith, William Alexander, Brad Redden, and Jason Fix.

LET IT FLY. Brian McArthur once again advanced to regionals after placing in district competitions. Jon Vaughn was the only other team member to advance.

Practice Leads To Perfection

HOLE IN ONE

The Cougar golfers played their season opener at Carroll County and finished in ninth place out of thirteen teams with a score of 381. Some of the low scorers for the Cougars were Brian McArthur with a 91, Jonathan Vaughn with a 93, Jason Fix with a 98, and Chad Smith finished with a 100.

Their next match at home was against Floyd. The golfers were able to breeze past Floyd County with a score of 167 to 169. Some of the low scores for the game included Jonathan Vaughn with a 36, Brian McArthur with a 37, Jason Fix with a 41, and Chad Smith rounded out the top four scores with a 45.

As the season was winding up, the Cougars were matched against one of their biggest rivals of the season, Martinsville.

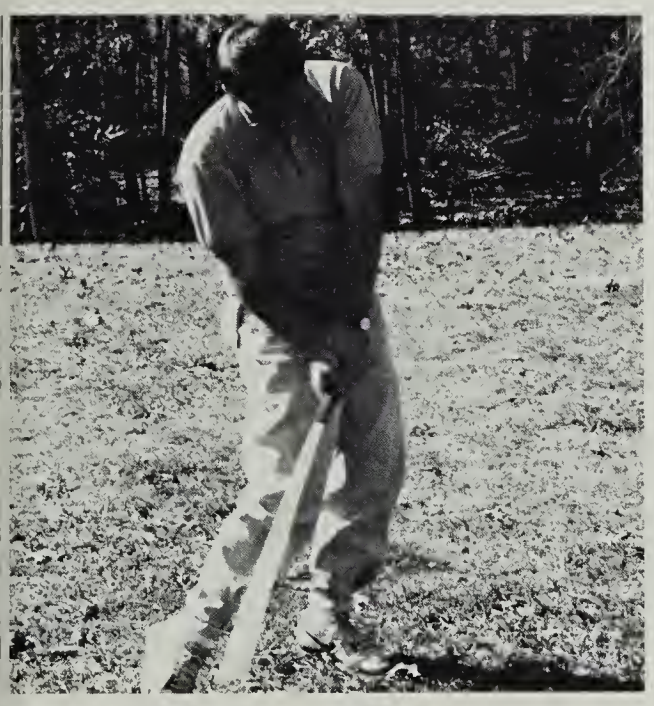
As the match progressed, the Cougars managed to slip by Martinsville with a score of 166 to 171. The four scorers for the Cougars were Jonathan Vaughn with 38, Brian McArthur with 39, Jason Fix with 42, and Brad Redden improved his game by shooting a 47. This win improved the Cougars' overall record to 4-3.

As the end of the season was approaching the Cougars were again matched against Floyd. Even though the Cougars were able to breeze past Floyd in their first match, they met tough opposition in their second matching, losing with a score 176 to 175. Their loss brought their season record down to 5 and 6.

"As the season progressed we worked hard and long during our practices to improve our scores," commented Jason Fix, "and I believe we accomplished it, too," he added.

The Cougars placed third in the Piedmont District tournament which was held at Groundhog mountain.

Two members of the team, Brian McArthur and Jonathan Vaughn, qualified for regionals. Brian was a medalist in the District tournament, while Jonathon placed in the top 15.



LINING UP FOR THE SHOT. Brian McArthur gets ready to start out his drive. Brian was one of the members of the team who advanced to Regionals.



TRUE ANATOMY. Jonathan Vaughn surveys Sidney Via's Halloween costume in human anatomy class. Jonathan was a "student athlete" — he excelled in academics and athletics.

Strength and Desire

HIDDEN UNDER THE RECORD

At the end of last year, there were some 50 boys in the weight room building up the strength for the football season that was just around the corner. At the beginning of the season, however, there were only about 30 boys who decided to remain in the program. Of those 30, nine were seniors. With the program building, and the entire team attending camp instead of only one or two players, the county was prepared for a winning season.

Unfortunately, when the Cougars played their first game against Carroll County the Cougars were outscored 38 to 0 and were handed their biggest defeat of the season.

Going into their third game of the season against Bassett, the Cougars had a record of 0-2. Knowing that they would have to turn these odds around, the team went into the game with strong determination. At halftime the Cougars were dominating Bassett with a score of 7 to 0 and they kept the lead well into the third quarter.

During the third quarter, the Cougars lost their quarterback, Chris Stanley, because of a shoulder injury that occured when Bassett rushed the Cougar pass. Bassett then scored a touchdown late in the third quarter to tie the game; during the last few minutes of the game Bassett scored another touchdown to hand the Cougars their third loss of the season.

With the last game of the season approaching, the Cougars were determined to win. The players started to count down the days of practice left, pushing harder and harder every day to gain the extra practice to be able to dominate Dan River.

On the Friday season final, the Cougars were ready to play, but the weather was not in their favor. Patrick County scored early in the first quarter with Keith Gray in a five yard run for the touchdown. This gave the Cougars a 6-0 advantage that lasted to the third quarter.

Late in the third quarter, however, Dan River was able to score a touchdown and add a two point conversion to make the score 6-8. Unable to score in the fourth quarter, the Cougars allowed Dan River to take the victory.

Even though the Cougars lost the last game of the season, the players were able to improve their individual records. Winfred Hill had 145 carries for 710 yards, averaging five yards, per carry and breaking the sophomores' rushing record.

Keith Gray led the team in tackles and was nominated to be on the All-District team as linebacker and fullback. Brian Justice was also nominated to be on the All-District team as a defensive tackle. Derrick Williams led the team with five interceptions.

"We had a much better team than what our record reflected, and I wish the people that didn't play could see how talented we were," commented Josh Mayes.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row: Todd Handy, Malcolm Fields, Joseph Soyars, Brian Davenport, Andrew Bowman, Derrick Williams, Keith Gray, Steven Horton, Bobby Shay, Dwayne Lawson, and Jimmy Dollarhite. Second Row: Nathan Frazier, Julian Wimbush, Barry Lowe, Matt Cummings, Jerome Hairston, Glenn King, Leonard Hazelwood, Rocky Mabe, Delano Goad, Chris Stanley, and Josh Prutting. Third Row: Bob Pratt, Larry King, Kyle White, Justin McHone, Buddy Dollarhite, Brian Justice, Josh Mayes, Winfred Hill, and Carl Stone. Back Row: Shawn Boyd, Jamie Hamm, Doug Rose, Scott Redden, Mitch Mabe, Jamie Gray, Jason Pendleton, Chris Hines, Charles Lester, Mike Mabe, Bill Henderson, and Jeb Kreager.



PSYCHED UP FOR PLAY. Defensive captain Keith Gray, Brian Davenport and Glenn King stand while the rest of the team crowds to listen as Coach Mark Osbourne says a few words to get the team pepped up and prepared for the game.

"IT'S ALL WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE." With a look of anxiety and desperation, Todd Handy, watches as the clock runs down. In the background, Coach David Tibbs encourages his team on. Keith Gray and Brian Justice received defensive second team all district honors, and Andrew Bowman received honorable mention punter.





HOLDING DOWN THE FORT. Cougar offense lines up for a first down. This home game against the Tunstall Trojans ended in a 0-18 upset.

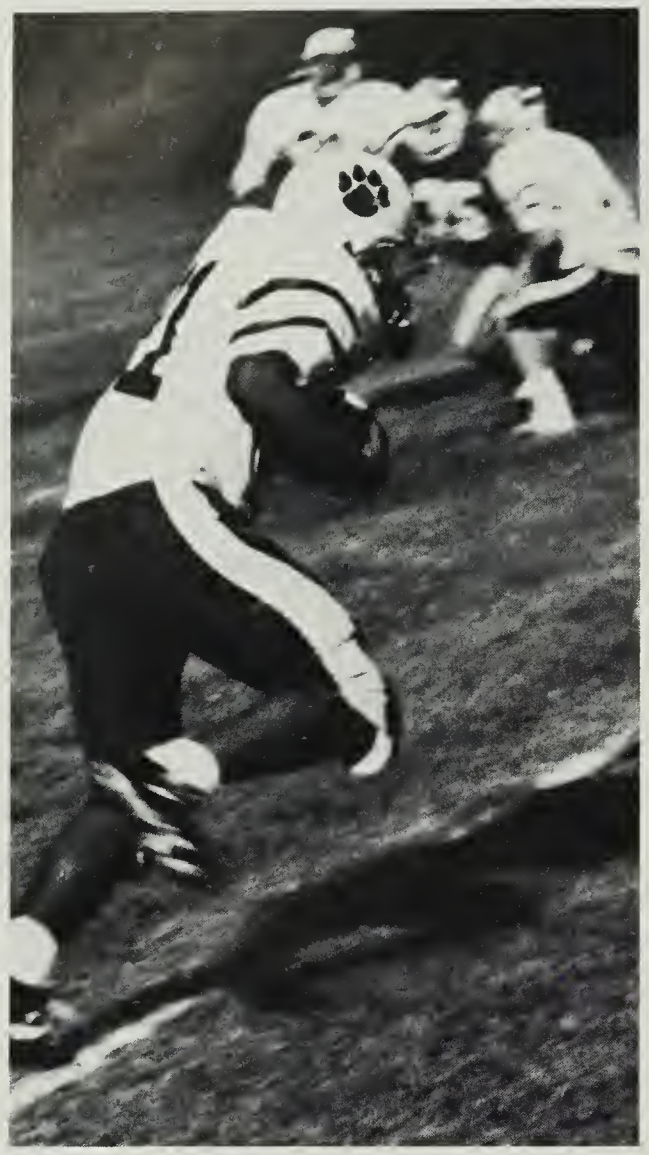
Cougar Pride SCORES

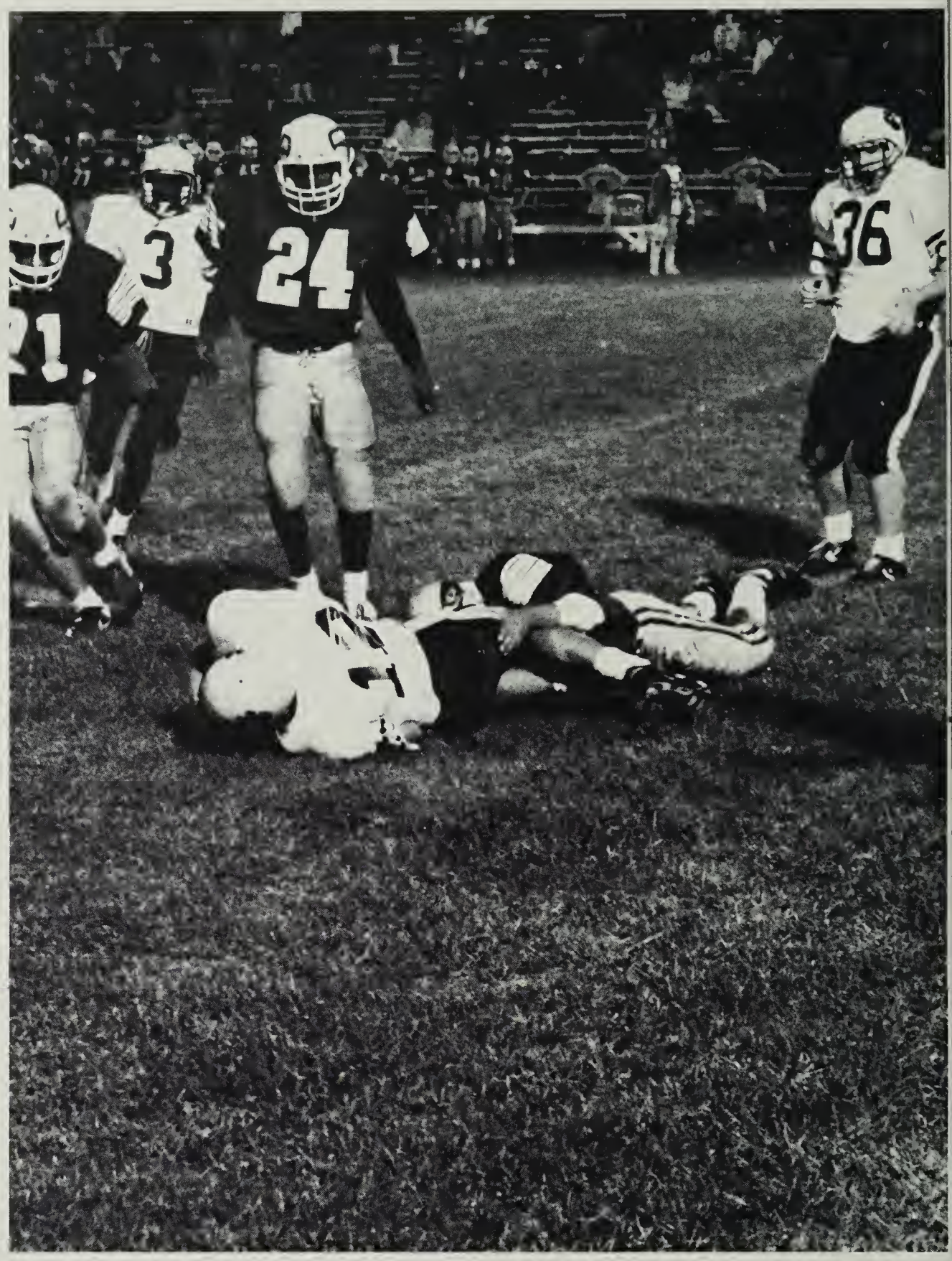
RECORD	
Score	Opponent
0-38	Carroll County
6-20	Chatham
7-14	Bassett
0-29	Laurel Park
6-36	Magna Vista
6-14	F-C
7-14	Gretna
0-31	Martinsville
0-18	Tunstall
6-8	Dan River

FINAL RECORD

0-10

ON THE RUN. Winfred Hill takes the ball down the field, dodging the tacklers. The team was defeated by Gretna, 7-14.





Cougar Pride SCORES

EIGHTH GRADE RECORD

Score	Opponent
24-6	Pilot Mountain
8-8	Martinsville
34-0	North Stokes
14-14	Gentry Middle School
12-18	Martinsville
14-14	Mt. Airy

FINAL RECORD

2-1-3

J.V. RECORD

Score	Opponent
14-0	Fiedale-Collinsville
12-21	Laurel Park
8-36	Martinsville
22-46	Magna Vista
2-0	Fiedale-Collinsville
14-28	Bassett

FINAL RECORD 2-4



CLOSE CALL. Number 56 Dwayne Lawson and 87 Brian Davenport block the defense while Winfred Hill keeps a tight hold on the ball in hopes of escaping a tackle.

(Photo by Mr. Stephen Henderson.)

SURROUNDED. In this game against the Gretna Hawks, Jimmy Dollarhite is taken down by his opponent after carrying the ball several yards.

New Beginnings Lead Young Team To

A VICTORIOUS SEASON

Marking the return of an 8th grade football team, the Cougars showed their determination throughout the season to outscore their opponents 106 to 51 while suffering only one loss to Martinsville by six points.

"One of our most outstanding games of the season was at Mt. Airy," commented Coach Mark Gammons." With 2 1/2 minutes left in the game the Cougars were forced down, 14-0.

With only one minute left, the Cougars managed to score a touchdown and close the gap 14-6. With the Cougars' onside kick they were able to recover the ball and take the ball to the Mt. Airy 7-yard line. With three seconds left on the clock they were able to score a touchdown. With what appeared to be no time on the clock, the Cougars were able to score on a 2 point conversion and tie the game 14-14.

The junior varsity team ended their season with a 2-4 record. They obtained both of their wins against Fieldale-Collinsville. In their first game against F-C the Cougars swept their opponent off their feet with 14 to 0 victory. In the second game the Cougars won 2-0 with a forfeit by Fieldale-Collinsville.

"I think we played very competetively this year and I hope we can improve next year," commented Coach Bob Burnette.


COUGARS
COUGARS
COUGARS

Cougar Team Brings Home The Gold

OVER THE TOP

The Lady Cougars reigned over the Piedmont District and Region III.

The Cougars started the season off by sweeping the Radford Tip-Off Tournament with a 2-0 record and capturing first place.

Keeping their goals in mind, they opened their regular season by winning seven straight games before meeting one of their toughest competitors.

The Lady Cougars traveled to Magna Vista where the Warriors served the Lady Cougars their first and only loss during the regular season with a score of 66-60.

In the first quarter, Magna Vista outscored the Lady Cougars by 17-16. In the second half, the Warriors outscored the Lady Cougars 16-10.

During the third quarter, the Lady Cougars found themselves down by five points. The Lady Cougars later lost the hard-fought game by six points."It was nice to be able to lose one game and remain number one," commented Coach E.G. Bradshaw.

Adding to the excitement of winning the next game against Chatham was Sabrina Reynolds hitting her 1000 point mark midway through the first quarter, making school history. Sabrina was presented with the game ball during the game.

The Cougars ended the season with a ten game winning streak and a 19-1 record."If it wasn't for the Cougar band and the student body being there, we wouldn't have played as well", said Tammy Scott.

The Cougars easily advanced to the Piedmont District finals. Once again they faced Magna Vista. The Lady Cougars fought hard all the way, but ended up four points shy of victory with a score of 59-55.

The Lady Cougars dominated the Regional playoff by defeating Brookville, 51-36, William Byrd, and Amherst, qualifying them for state playoffs.

"The trip seemed like it took forever, but after we got there and won the Regional Championship it was worth going the distance," stated cheerleader Pam Wilson.

When the Lady Cougars advanced to state, Principal Bill Dillon gave the student body a chance to support the Lady Cougars. Mr. Dillon let the students attend the state playoff game with an excused absence.

In the first round playoffs approximately 200 students and the Cougar Marching Band attended the game. With the band and fans' support, the Lady Cougars beat Brunswick with a score of 53-31.

They advanced to state semi-finals against Radford. Despite the Lady Cougars' efforts, the Bobcats managed to slip by them with a score of 64-57.

The Lady Cougars won four trophies during their season: first place in the Radford Tournament, runner up in the Piedmont District, first place in Piedmont District regular season, and Region III Champions.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to work with a fine group of young ladies. They set their goals high and worked extremely hard to achieve them. They focused on the Piedmont championship and then brought home the Region III championship. We finished our season in the semifinals of the State Tournament. A record of 25-3 is something these young ladies can be extremely proud of the rest of their lives," commented Coach E.G. Bradshaw.



PRESENTATIONS. Coach E.G. Bradshaw presents the Piedmont District Regular Season trophy to Principal Bill Dillon. This was only one of four trophies the Lady Cougars won during their season.

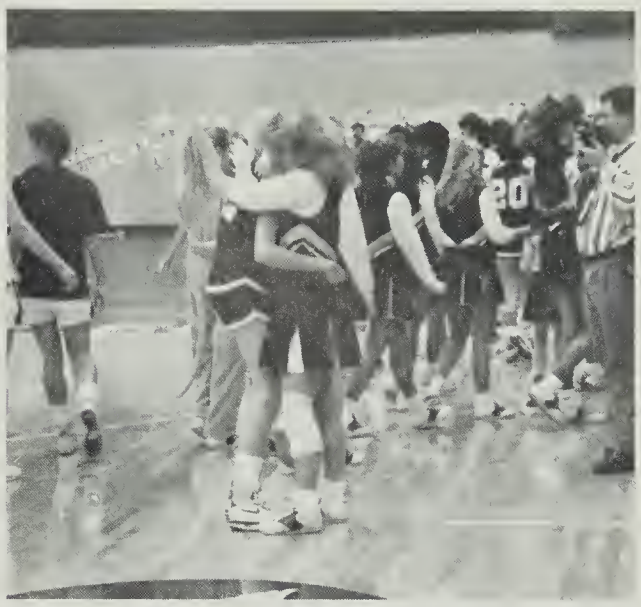


TWO POINTS. Tammy Scott, 42, shoots for two against the Bobcat defense. During the state competitions, the Cougars held strong against the offense.



FOLLOW THROUGH. Sabrina Reynolds shoots for three in hopes that this will be the one to put the Lady Cougars over the top. Tournaments proved to be a strain on the body and mind.

ONE MOMENT IN TIME. Janice McAlexander and Taryn Gunter share their sadness after the Lady Cougars' loss to Radford in the state semi-finals.





VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL-Margaret Turner, Lisa Stovall, Stephanie Lawless, Michelle Jones, Jeannie Cummings, Michele Dillon, Heather Jessup, April Royall, Janice McAlexander, Sabrina Reynolds, Tammy Scott, Shannon Crowell, April Rucker, Tammy Conner, and Jamie Clark.

Cougar Pride

RECORD

Score	Opponent
59-21	Rocky Gap
65-64	Radford
66-56	Laurel Park
76-69	Gretna
71-42	Dan River
70-55	Bassett
61-44	Tunstall
55-54	Martinsville
63-40	Fieldale-Collinsville
60-66	Magna Vista
86-54	Chatham
66-53	Laurel Park
78-55	Gretna
70-36	Dan River
72-51	Bassett
73-48	Tunstall
63-61	Martinsville
72-41	Fieldale-Collinsville
63-62	Magna Vista
72-55	Chatham

REGULAR SEASON
19-1

TOURNAMENT RECORD

Piedmont District	
72-45	Gretna
53-42	Laurel Park
55-59	Magna Vista
Region III	
74-66	Brookville
51-39	William Byrd
57-38	Amherst
Group AA State	
53-31	Brunswick
57-64	Radford

FINAL RECORD
25-3

BOX OUT. The girls' basketball team practices new zones in practice. After the JV season, some of the JV's practiced after school with the varsity team.

HOW INTERESTING. Michelle Stewart watches the weird things people do when they study in the library. While playing any sport, students had to keep up a good grade point average.





Cougar Pride

RECORD

Score	Opponent
29-30	Laurel Park
47-26	Gretna
32-37	Bassett
39-38	Martinsville
36-37	Fieldale-Collinsville
43-30	Magna Vista
59-45	Chatham
39-22	Laurel Park
43-26	Gretna
47-49	Bassett
21-32	Martinsville
44-40	Fieldale-Collinsville
39-40	Magna Vista
37-22	Chatham

FINAL RECORD

8-6



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Mary Stovall and Angie Turner. Second Row: Beth Stone, Rebekah Gunter, Tina Castillo, Christy Carlson, Michelle Stewart, Tabitha Hughes, Stephanie Fain, Robin Burkhart, and Misty Clark.

Budding Athletic Talents

AIM FOR ACCURACY

The JV girls' basketball team started their season by playing a hard fought game away against Laurel Park. After a close game, the Lancers came out on top by one point.

"It was very hard to lose our first game by such a small margin but we overcame it," stated Mary Stovall.

The JV's came out victorious in their second game against Gretna. The final score of the Lady Cougars' first win was 47-26.

Bassett turned out to be a tougher opponent. The Cougars ended the first quarter with a five point disadvantage. In the third quarter the girls tied the score but fell behind again. The game ended 37-32, in favor of the Bengals.

The Martinsville Bulldogs challenged the Cougars to what may have been the closest game of the season. Cougar defense and hard work put the Cougars on top in the end with a final score of 39-38. Closeness in their games soon became a Cougar trademark. The next game for the Cougars was played against F-C, and the Cougars again lost by only one point.

In their next four games against Magna Vista, Chatham, Laurel Park, and Gretna, the Cougars rode a rampant winning streak.

Everyone has to have their bad days. The Lady Cougars battled it out with Bassett, but the Bengals prevailed, 47-49.

However, as Coach Annette Goad commented, "The shooting percentage increased with each game and there was an overall improvement of everyone on the team."

The Cougars may have been down, but they were not by any means out. The girls came back for revenge against F-C and this time, they snatched a 44-40 victory over the Cavaliers.

Magna Vista decided that they wanted to avenge their previous 13 point loss to the Cougars. The Warriors handed the Cougars their sixth and final loss.

The JV's ended their season with a 37-22 win over Chatham. This win gave the Lady Cougars a final record of 8-6.

"The season was a good experience for me since I'm an eighth grader, and I'll play better next year because of it," commented Christy Carlson.



EASE ON DOWN THE COURT. Sharpshooter Sabrina Reynolds rallies down the court. Team members kept their spirits high in hopes of an advancing to the finals.



REACH FOR THE SKY. It's a bird; it's a plane! No, it's a rebound! The JV and the varsity teams practiced with effort and competitiveness to gain strength and skill.

Crash Course In Learning Prepares Team For The FUTURE

A new year brought the varsity boys' basketball team nine new members to add to their three returning players.

"This year was a rebuilding year after losing eight players last season to graduation," said Coach Grandy Biggs. "We had three seniors to return for the season, but with very little playing time, and our tallest player was 6'3"." he added.

The three returning seniors for the Cougars included Scott Clifton, Mark Wood, and David Jones.

The Cougars opened the season at Tunstall, but their efforts didn't pay off as Tunstall slipped past the Cougars by a score of 63-46.

While trying to break a nine-game losing streak, the Cougars faced Fieldale-Collinsville at home. They started off slow in the first quarter, and were outscored 11-8.

However, the second quarter proved to be more advantageous for the Cougars as they outscored Fieldale-Collinsville, 25-24.

As the fourth quarter neared completion with a score of 64-62 in favor of the Cougars, F.C. was able to score one more basket to carry the game into overtime.

Jonathan Vaughn was the first player to score in overtime, but then F.C. made a 5-0 run. With nine seconds left on the clock, Vaughn became a hero as he shot a three-pointer to again tie the game.

Fieldale Collinsville took a time out to regroup. After the time-out, Fieldale-Collinsville gained possession and made a two point shot at the buzzer to end the game, 67-69, giving the Cougars their tenth loss of the season.

"Our record did not reflect the effort that went into this season, but next year we will be a more experienced team on the court," stated Jonathan Vaughn.



ALL UP IN THE AIR. Scott Clifton is out-jumped by a Bassett Bengal at the opening tipoff of the game. Mark Woods and Sammy Hagwood prepare to go on the defensive.

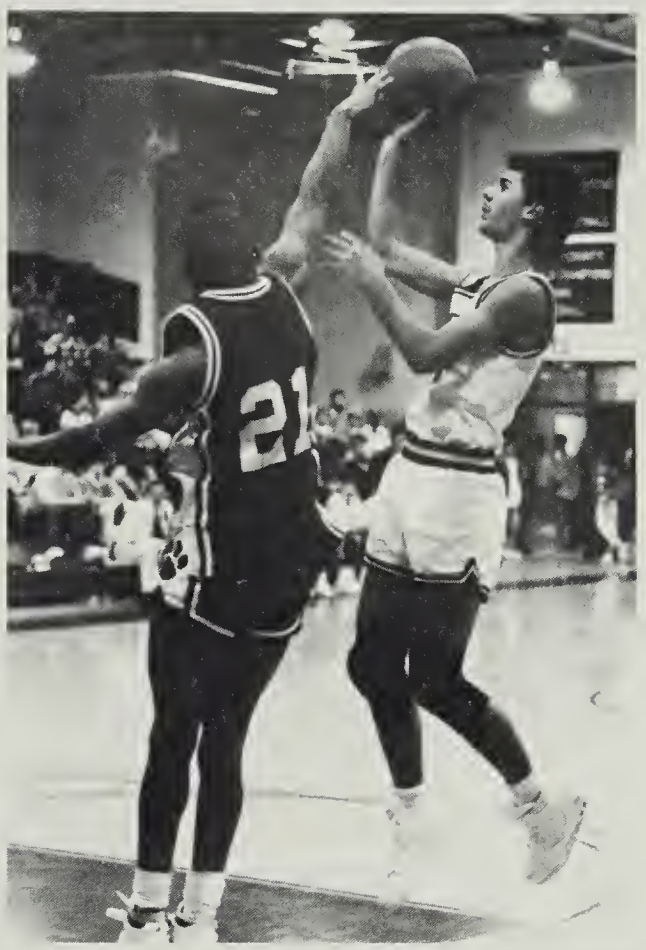


PRACTICE LEADS TO PERFECTION. Chad Smith practices his foul shots. Maybe this extra practice will come in handy when the Cougars are down by one and need his points to win!



ON A HIGHER LEVEL. Jumping in unison probably wasn't on the practice schedule, but these Cougars' attempt for an offensive rebound are Scott Clifton, David Jones, and a Bassett Bengal.

JUMPSHOT! David Jones drives into the Bengal defense to make a basket and add two points to the Cougars' score.





VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL — Front Row:Chad Smith, Jonathan Vaughn, Jerome Hagwood, David Jones, and Brent Belcher. Back Row: Mike Burnette, Richard Hagwood, Mark Wood, Scott Clifton, Chad Joyce, Sammy Hagwood, Brendon Roberson, and Chad Noonkester.

Cougar Pride SCORES

RECORD

Score	Opponent
46-63	Tunstall
46-74	Martinsville
51-68	Gretna
54-76	Bassett
49-68	Chatham
49-66	Carroll County
48-84	Magna Vista
41-93	Laurel Park
67-85	Dan River
67-69	Fieldale-Collinsville
60-79	Gretna
57-79	Martinsville
57-79	Carroll County
68-53	Bassett
66-57	Chatham
53-69	Magna Vista
44-82	Laurel Park
44-53	Dan River
74-56	Tunstall
67-68	Fieldale-Collinsville



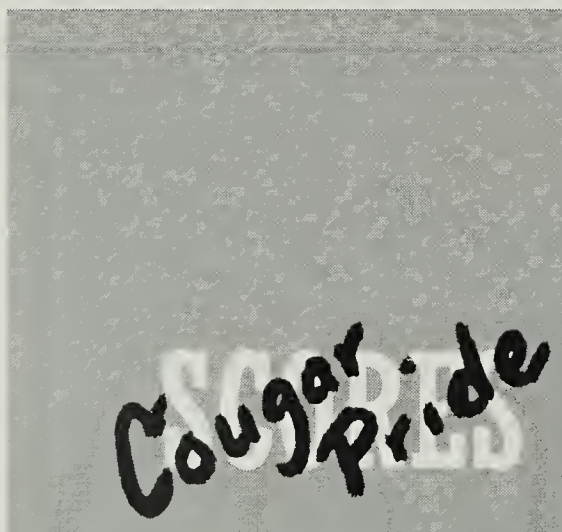
Junior Varsity — Front Row: James Clanton, Steven Wray, Justin McHone, Michael Greene, Pedro Penn, Chris Redd, and Tracy Handy. Back Row: Coach Burnette, Chris Barry, Mike Wood, Julian Wimbush, Brad Penn, Greg Barbour, Jason McAlexander, Jerome Hairston, and Roddrick Wimbush.



Eighth Grade — Front Row: Jason McAnulty, Vic Deekens, Sean Reynolds, Travis Joyce, Tony Slate, and Jason Pfuntner. Back Row: Sandy Hines, Brian Joyce, Todd Keith, Bradley Wood, Brad Penn, Brian Hylton, Kevin Handy, Wes Jones, Pedro Penn, and Coach Jones.



Ninth Grade — Front Row: Kevin Dillon, Chris Meeks, Joey Hutchens, Darrell Beasley, Derrick Barbour, mitch mabe, and Shawn Richardson. Back Row: Charles McClain, Mike Wood, Doug Rose, Jason McAlexander, Josh Prutting, Greg Barbour, and Coach Ratliff.



NINTH GRADE RECORD

Score	Opponent
62-60	Martinsville
32-68	Langston Jr. High
48-39	Dan River
45-31	Chatham
38-22	Hillsville Intermediat
56-37	St. Paul
60-58	East Surry
53-19	Hillsville Intermediate
49-51	Martinsville
68-51	St. Paul
55-65	East Surry
2-0	Bonner Jr. High
0-0	Langston Jr. High

JV RECORD

37-50	Tunstall
40-72	Martinsville
44-50	Gretna
57-43	Bassett
32-52	Chatham
37-49	Carroll County
34-73	Magna Vista
41-57	Laurel Park
43-39	Dan River
38-47	Fieldale-Collinsville
57-50	Gretna
44-59	Martinsville
54-53	Carroll County
44-34	Bassett
64-63	Chatham
70-44	Magna Vista
63-45	Laurel Park
55-29	Dan River
54-53	Tunstall
80-43	Fieldale-Collinsville

Getting Ready For Varsity Keeps Them

ON THE MOVE

Though they start young, the 8th, 9th, and JV teams worked to improve their skills and to work their way up to the elite varsity team.

"We made great progress this year," said 9th grade Coach David Ratliff. "The attitude of the team changed from a 'maybe we can do it' to a 'know we can do'," he added.

The team proved just that as Coach Ratliff guided his 9th grade Cougars to a winning season.

They started the season off by beating Martinsville with a score of 62-60. Beating Martinsville, usually one of the toughest competitors in the Piedmont District, set the tone for the rest of the season for the 9th grade team.

High scorer for the season was Mike Wood who averaged 25 points a game and had a high score of 38 against East Surry.

While the 8th and 9th grade basketball teams were setting their foundations, the JV team had to do the same.

"I knew it would be tough to win games this year without any experienced players returning from a 6-14 record last year," commented Coach Bob Burnette. "We even had some players who had never stepped on the court before," he added.

Even though they didn't have a winning season, the JV players provided the fans with more than just a few exciting moments.

After a 38-47 loss against Fieldale-Collinsville, the Cougars faced Gretna at home. Their loss to Gretna at the beginning of the season gave the Cougars time to improve for their rematch. The Cougars were able to tie Gretna's score at the end of regulation time for a second chance at victory in overtime.



A LOT OF SPUNK. Kevin Handy, number 40, attempts to make a basket with the assistance of Brian Hylton.

IN YOUR FACE. Blockers Mary Stovall and Michele Dillon send a ball back over the net that has just been spiked. The Cougars lost this game to Laurel Park 2-3.

Support and Purpose

CLAIM TO FAME

Trying to live up to last year's performance, the volleyball team began their season with three wins. Last year the team was second in the district and advanced to Regional competition. The first game was against Magna Vista which they won in three out of three matches. The next game against Fieldale-Collinsville was won 3-0 also. Laurel Park was the next victim of the Cougars, and the Lancers were beaten 3-0. Unfortunately, these games did not count to the district record, but did count to the overall record.

All of these games were played before Christmas break. Regular season began after New Year's with a game against Bassett. Because of bad weather, school was cancelled the day before the game, and a much-needed practice was cancelled also. The Cougars lost to the Benagals in all three matches.

With the next match, though, things turned in favor of the Cougars. Their game was against Dan River which they took in three matches. After becoming accustomed to three game wins, their next match against Magna Vista was a change. With four games down and the score 2-2, the Cougars entered the last match psyched up for a win; they were victorious. The score for that hard-fought battle was 3-2.

Fieldale-Collinsville was the next win for the ladies in three out of four games. The next game for the Cougars turned out to be much more challenging than the Cougars could handle. Laurel Park won in the fifth match. The score for that game was 2-3.

When the Cougars met Tunstall, they thought they were ready. In the first match, the ladies blew them away with perfect defense. In the second match, the Trojans came back from a 5-12 slow start to win the match 15-13. The Cougars seemed to lose face after this defeat and went on to lose the next two matches and lost the game 1-3.

Monday, February 4, the Cougars faced their toughest competitor. The state-ranked Gretna Hawks came to the Cougar gym for their forty-fifth straight win. The Cougars, though, proved to be more than the Hawks bargained for. Patrick County beat them the first two games, but the Hawks came back to win the next three.

"Although we lost, the team proved that we can compete, and compete well, against the best," commented Sabrina Reynolds.

The ladies ended their season with games against Martinsville and Chatham.

"We lost several games that we had the talent to win, but sometimes we got down and couldn't get back up," summed up Angie Horner.



READY FOR THE KILL. Setter Pam Wilson sets the ball up for a teammate to spike. Sherelda Fuller of the Lancers gets ready to block.



OOPS! Mary Stovall and Lisa Stovall look back after attempting to block to find out that the ball got past them.



GOTCHA. Janice McAlexander uses her expertise and height to her advantage by tapping the ball back over the net.



TAKING HOLD OF THE SITUATION. Sara Harnsberger sends the ball back over the net while Jennifer Hawks waits to assist her in any way she can.





VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front Row: Monyke Davis, Mary Stovall, Angie Horner, Robin Burkhart, Pam Wilson, Jennifer Hawks, and Sabrina Reynolds. Back Row: Coach Annette Bowers, Alicia Stewart, Tabatha Hughes, Stephanie Lawless, Sara Harnsberger, Christy Carlson, Janice McAlexander, Michelle Dillon, Lisa Stovall, Stephanie Gregory, Susan Barnard, Shannon Joyce, and Coach Bidgie Buchanan.

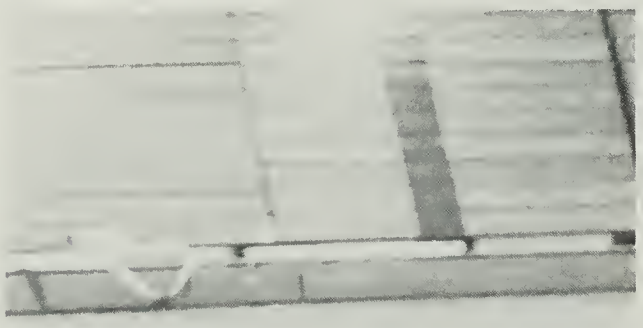
Cougar Pride

RECORD

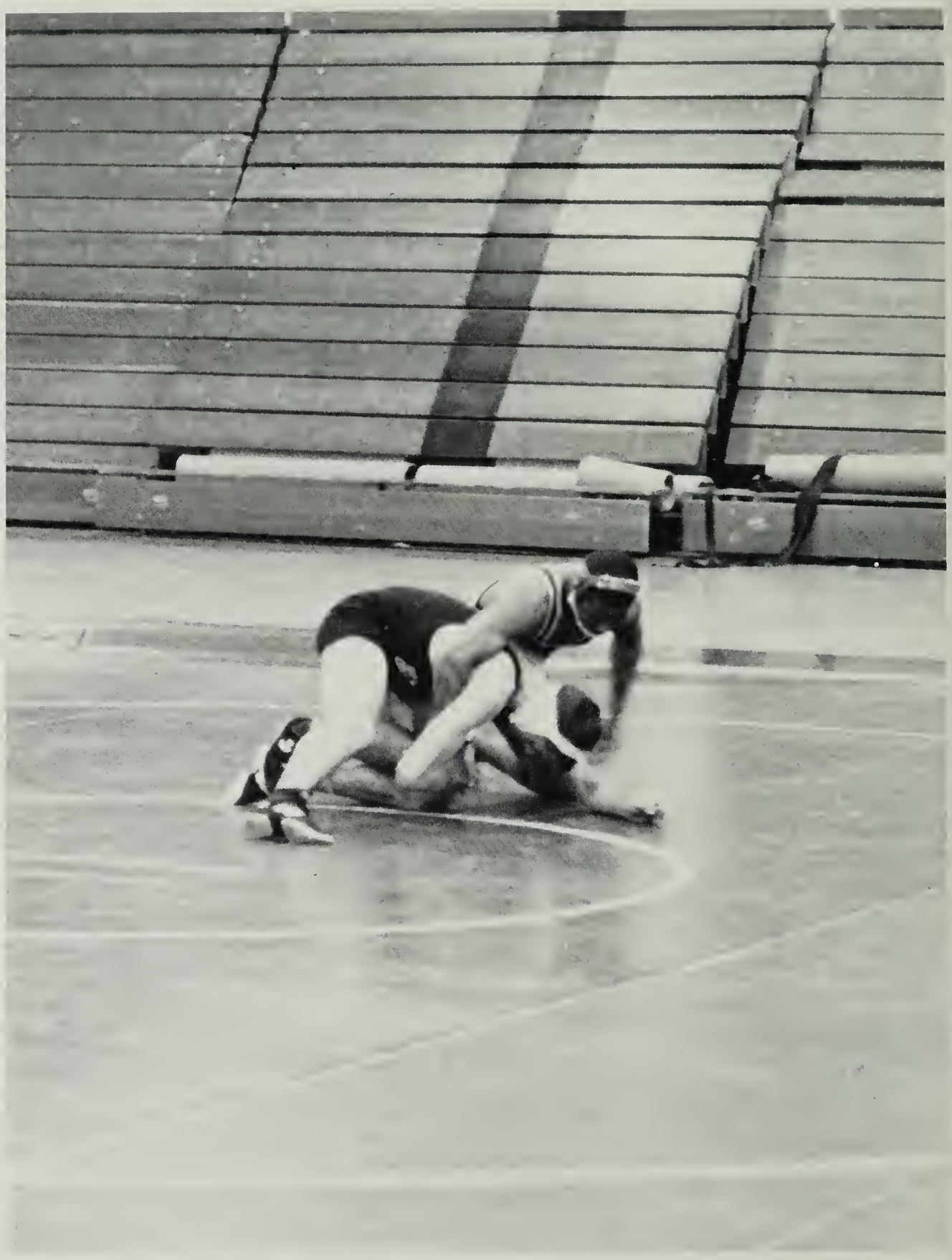
Score	Opponent
3-0	Magna Vista
3-0	Fieldale-Collinsville
3-0	Laurel Park
0-3	Bassett
3-0	Dan River
3-2	Magna Vista
3-1	Fieldale-Collinsville
2-3	Laurel Park
2-3	Tunstall
2-3	Gretna
2-3	Martinsville
	Chatham

HANGING IN THERE. Winfred Hill contemplates his next move that would end the match with a win.

THE HUN. Malcolm Fields attempts to pin his opponent. Many weekends and television programs were sacrificed for these wrestlers to participate in meets.

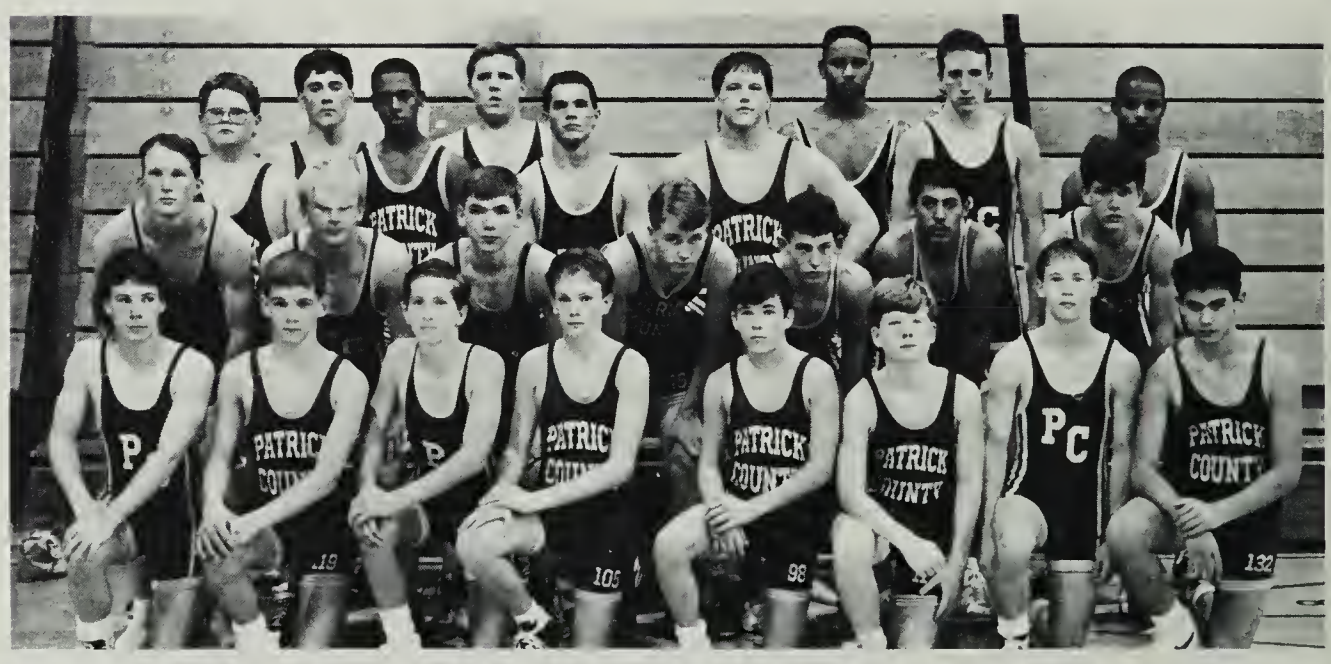






Cougar Pride SCORES

RECORD	
21-46	Carroll County
28-37	Hargrave Military Academy
45-22	Magna Vista
Second Place Team	Salem Tournament
48-21	Laurel Park
19-43	Tunstall



WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row: Rocky Helms, Tim Greer, Scott Redden, Landin Nowlin, Wayne Cox, Andy Thisse, Joey Hearl, and Andy Stanley. Second Row: Austin Hazelwood, Matt Cummings, Steven Horton, Jake Card, Derrick Williams, Delano Goad, and Sam Jackson. Back Row: Mike Reese, Brad Anderson, J.T. Penn, Malcolm Fields, Glenn King, Keith Gray, Keith Hines, Eddie Spence, and Winfred Hill.

Cougar Pride Cannot Be

PINNED

"We had a very young team that improved after each match," commented Coach Mark Gammons. "Outlooks for our future seasons are very good" he added.

After the Cougar wrestlers lost their first two matches of the season, they began the high point season, winning three straight games.

The Cougars started their three-game winning streak at Magna Vista. The Cougars blew Magna Vista away with a score of 45-22.The Cougars then started to turn up the heat by coming in second place at the Salem Wrestling Tournament.

The Cougars, while trying to grab their third straight victory, faced Laurel Park. They scored four pins and won three matches by forfeit to lead Laurel Park 42-0 going into the 145 pound division.

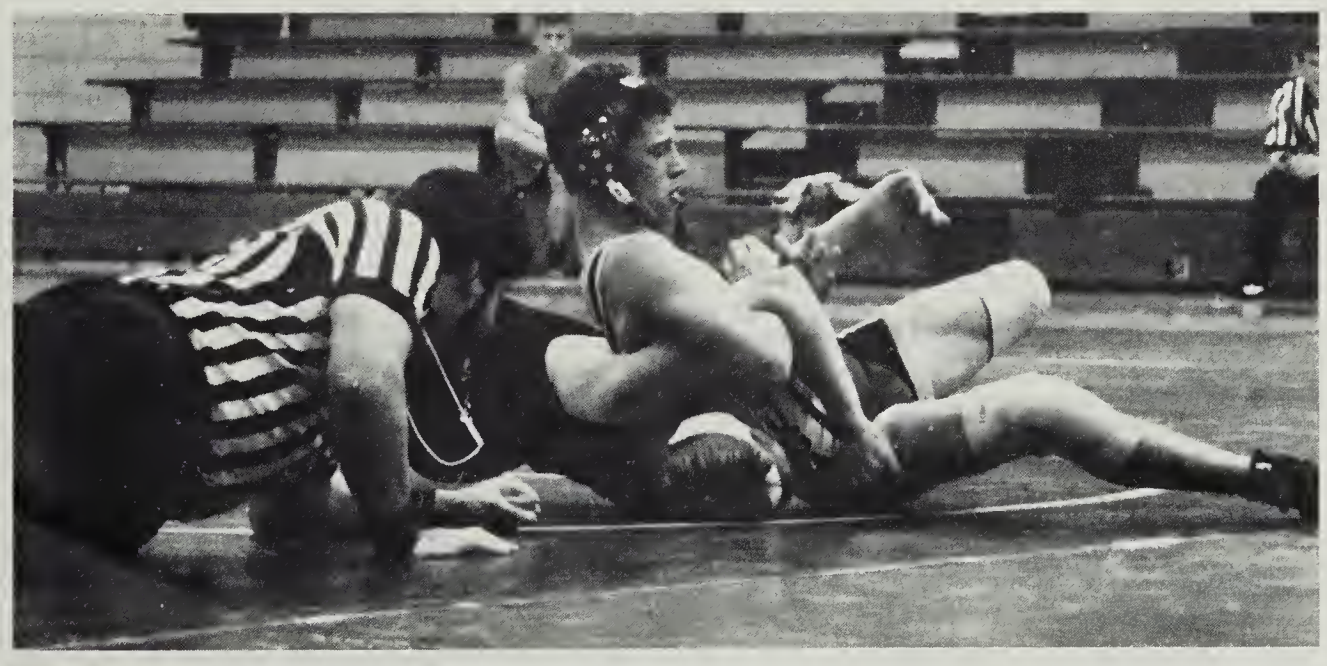
Luck then started to turn against the Cougars as they gave up twenty-one points in a row; however, Malcolm Fields saved the day by winning the heavy weight division for the Cougars to give them a 48-21 victory.

Winners for the Cougars were: Scott Redden who pinned his opponent in the 103 pound division; Derrick Williams who pinned his opponent in the 125 pound division; Sam Jackson who pinned his opponent in the 135 pound division, and Austin Hazelwood who pinned his opponent with only 31 seconds remaining. Joey Hearl, Jamie Hamm, and Matt Cummings all won by forfeit.

"We were successful during the regular season, but we could have done better in the District Tournament. We had fun, and we'll continue to improve in the future," stated Joey Hearl.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. During an after school practice, Matt Cummings and Sam Jackson battle it out in a scrimmage match. The wrestling team practiced in two classrooms at the school.



MAKING EVERY SECOND COUNT. Derrick Williams struggles to pin his opponent. Wrestling was a sport of both mental and physical strength.

Patience, Practice, Determination Lead to

DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

Making their appearance for the second year straight, the cross country team was ready to explode with a burst of energy.

With four of the eleven runners returning from last year, they knew what to expect on the 3.1 mile course made up of both flats and hills. Surprisingly, James Clanton, a first year runner, was able to take the lead and dominate throughout the season.

Going into their first meet of the season at home, the Cougars came in first by scoring less than half of their closest opponent's score. Runners placing in the meet were James Clanton,first, with a time of 19:10; Mitchell Smith, second, with time of 19:30; James Reynolds, fourth, with a time of 20:37; and Sam Jackson, seventh, with a time of 21:02.

In the sixth meet of the season, the Cougars remained undefeated in the Piedmont District. James Clanton, who had been placing first or second in every meet, was not able to run after the first half mile. The rest of the Cougar harriers attempted to make up for their top runner and had five runners to place in the meet. The Cougar pack was led by Mitchell Smith, 17:26; James Reynolds, 19:21; Sammy Hagwood, 19:29; and Chad Joyce, 19:34.

Going into the Piedmont District meet, the Cougars were still in first place in the Piedmont District, only suffering from one loss during the season which brought their record to 5-1. While maintaining a consistency of winning, the Cougars dominated the meet with a score of 43 points. Leading the Cougars in the race were James Clanton in third place, Mitchell Smith in fourth place, Austin Hazelwood in eleventh place, and Sammy Hagwood finished in twelfth place. James Reynolds captured the last scoring position for the Cougars.

While the season was over for a few members of the cross country team, seven members advanced to the regionals and one member, James Clanton advanced to state and placed sixty-seventh out of 138 runners.



KEEPING UP THE PACE. Trying to keep ahead of his Bassett opponent, Shannon McAnulty continues with his pace in hopes of placing in his race.

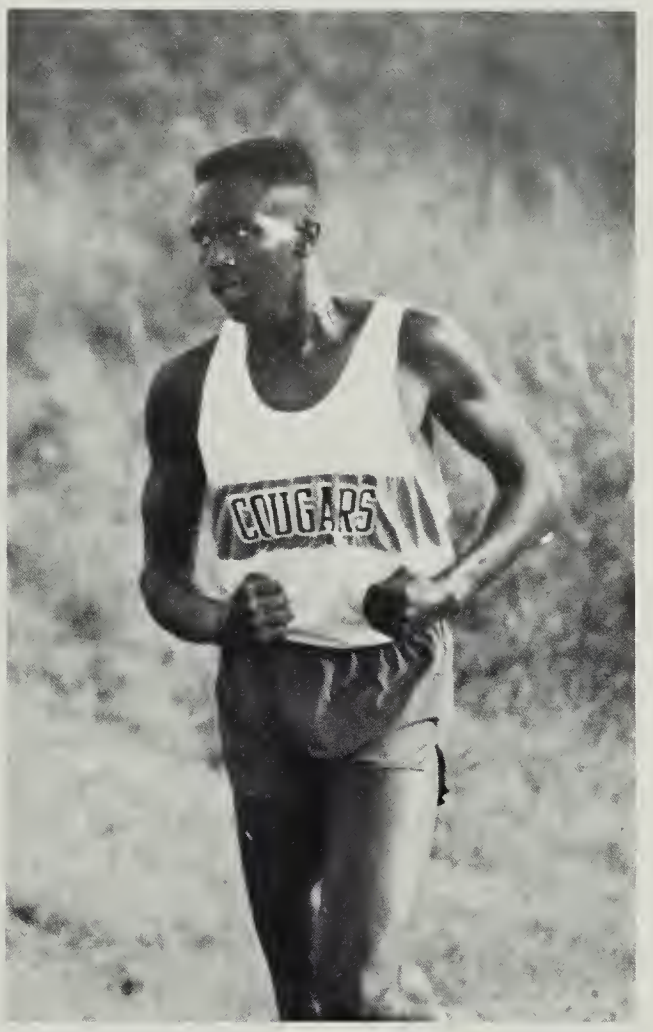


ON A NATURAL HIGH. James Clanton and the rest of the cross country team celebrate the district victory. The district tournament was held at Gretna High School. James advanced to state.



WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH. . . Cougar harrier Wayne Ayers trudges along as he runs the 3.1 mile course.

. . . THE TOUGH GET GOING. Sammy Hagwood finishes up the last few yards of his race with a look of relief and apprehension, unsure about the outcome of the race.





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front Row: Wayne Ayers, Shannon McAnulty, Chad Joyce, and Chad Noonkester. Second Row: James Reynolds, James Clanton, Mitchell Smith, and Austin Hazelwood. Back Row: Whit Mitchell and Sam Jackson.

Cougar Pride

RECORD

Score	Opponent
24-48-60	Bassett/Magna Vista
25-34-70-106	Gretna/Magna Vista/ Fieldale-/Collinsville
33-42-62-113	Gretna/Laurel Park/ Dan River
21-46-63	Basset/Magna Vista
60-30-41-103	Martinsville/Basset/ Dan River

FINAL RECORD
4-1

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

43-53-75-100-103-156-185	Martinsville/ Basset/Gretna/Laurel Park/Magna Vista/ Dan River

Jumps and Stunts Keep Cougar Teams

SPARKLING

Cougar spirit soared high during all sporting events. The familiar green and gold uniforms were seen at football games and girls' and boys' basketball games.

To enhance their cheerleading and stunt skills, the football cheerleaders traveled to Virginia Tech for a cheerleading clinic. All of the squads that attended the session cheered for the game that night. Merrill Akers, captain, called the trip a "learning experience, and a lot of fun. It was especially exciting because Tech won by so much." Sara Harnsberger commented, in appreciation of her cheer sponsor, "Coach Rendy Williams was the best. She was with most of the senior cheerleaders since eighth grade and JV cheering. Coach has helped to improve school spirit greatly."

The girls' basketball cheerleaders experienced something few squads at the school have had a chance to experience. They were privileged to cheer at Regional and State tournaments. Although the season was long, being able to cheer at these tournaments was too special to be forgotten.

"Even though the season ended on a sour note (because of the basketball team loss), we enjoyed showing Lady Cougar spirit, and I'm proud of the girls going as far as they did," stated Moriah Short, sophomore mascot.

The varsity boys' basketball cheerleaders tried out this fall. Both basketball squads got new uniforms; the school paid for the much-needed uniforms.

"The new uniforms were a big change because every other cheerleading uniform in the school was dominantly green. Having gold uniforms was great, and I loved them!" stated Angie Wilson.

JV cheerleaders also made changes to their uniforms. Both fall and winter squads received the varsity football cheerleaders' old sweaters.

"I liked the new sweaters because they are so much cooler," stated Jennifer Grogan, JV boys' basketball cheerleader.

The cheerleaders came up with new ideas for pep rallies, such as "Pin the Tail on the Cougar" and a womanless beauty pageant.

Sometimes during games it was hard for the fans to keep their spirits high, but the cheerleaders were always there. Soon the crowd was back to chanting, "Go PC, Go PC, GO!!"



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD — Front Row: Heather Morrison, Julie Moran, Gayle West, Sara Harnsberger, Beth McConnell, Kim Mabe, Staci Smart, Gretchen Puckett, Stacey Barbour, Merrill Akers, and Sara Williams.



FALL JV SQUAD — Front Row: Angie Martin, Lori Perry, and Shasta Moricle. Second Row: Pamela Woods, Amanda Frisco, Rachel Bowman, and Angela Woods. Back Row: Angie Fain, Dajen Runge, and Sheila Smart.



WINTER JV SQUAD — Front Row: Michelle Adams, Charlotte Anthony, and Amy Gray. Second Row: Gill Coe, Jacinda Smith, Alison Martin, and Jennifer Grogan. Back Row: Amy Puckett, Whitney Rea, and Pam Alexander.

GHT FOR VICTORY. Girls' basketball cheerders do a floor cheer to keep spirits high and mp up the players. Some of the cheerleaders inided Kyra Wooley, Tyra Wooley, Renae Reynolds, andy Fulcher, Marcia Grubb, Moriah Short, and m Wilson.







VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD — Front Row:Renae Reynolds, Moriah Short, Brandy Fulcher, and Taryn Gunter. Second Row: Chandra Hines, Christy Terry, Tyra Wooley, Marcia Grubb, Kyra Wooley, Pam Wilson, and Crissy Marshall.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD — Front Row: Angie Wilson, Sara Williams, Stacey Barbour, and Stacie Smart. Back Row: Donna Diggs, Heather Morrison, Julie Moran, Kim Mabe, and Gretchen Puckett.

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Dad, Mom, & Josh

What excuse do you use to get off the phone?

"I've got to go do my homework." — Angela Tatum

"Mom needs the phone." — Rozina Scott

"I've got to go to the bathroom." — Tabatha Hughes



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your side

What do you do while waiting in line?

"Complain." — Amy Isaacs

"Stand there and look dumb." — Scott Clifton

"Stare at other people." — Michelle Dillon



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your side

What is your favorite pick-up line?

"I love you, I worship you, I need you! So what's your name?" — Mike Burnette

"Excuse me, could you think of a good opening line for me to use on you?" — Chris Barry

"Derrick, why do you do it?" — Tammy Scott

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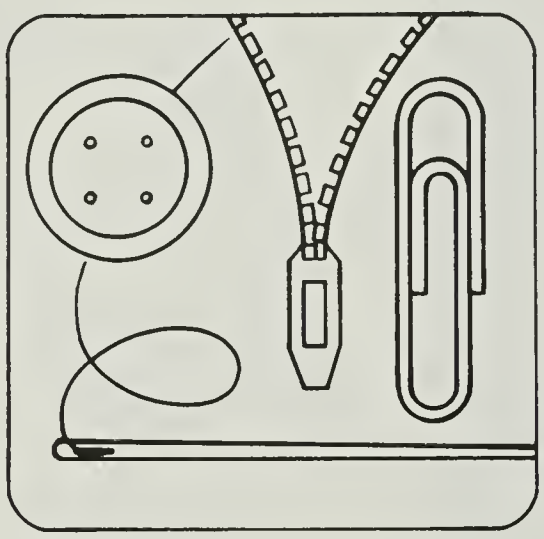
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your side

If you could be famous for one minute, what would you do?

"Score in the last few seconds of the Superbowl." — Glenn King

"I would be in L.A. modeling in a session as Christie Brinkly." — Amy Collins

"I'd beg for another minute." — Dwayne Pack

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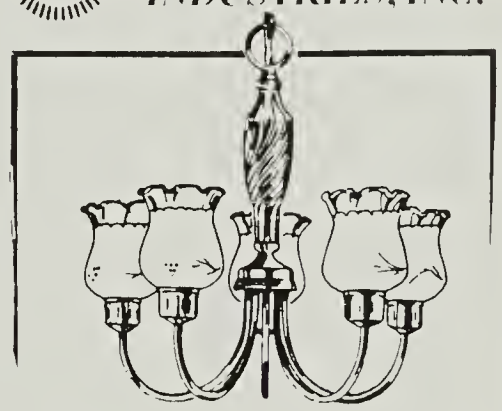
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"Slavery." — Greg O'Bryan (teacher)

"Homework on the first day of school." — Danny McCormick

"Speed Limits." — Keith Gray



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Mom,
Chad, and
Grama

your side

Where did you go on your first date?

"Went to the fair to watch the fireworks." — Sara Harnsberger

"Nowhere. My car broke down." — Chad Joyce

"I don't know, I've never been on one." — Chris Large

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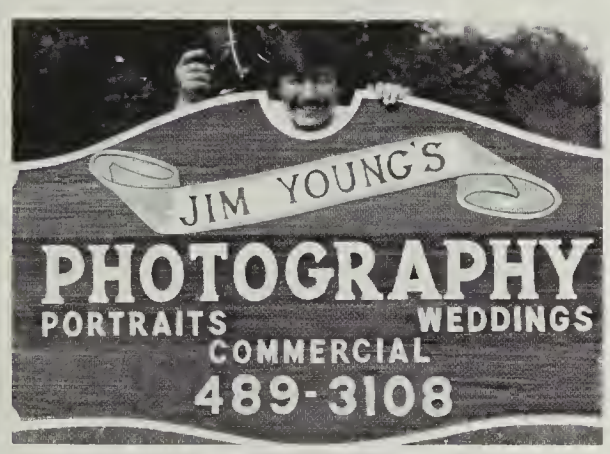
AN IRISH WISH

May the road rise to meet you.
May the wind be ever at your back
May the Good Lord keep you
in the hollow of His hand.
May your heart be as warm
as your hearthstone.
And when you come to die
may the wail of the poor
be the only sorrow
you'll leave behind.
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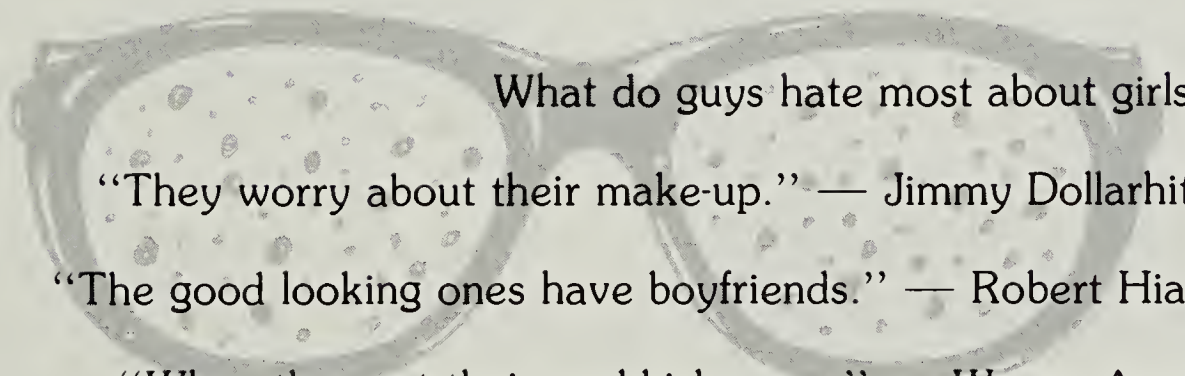
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Gulf

your side



What do guys hate most about girls?

"They worry about their make-up." — Jimmy Dollarhite

"The good looking ones have boyfriends." — Robert Hiatt

"When they act their snobbish ways." — Wayne Ayers

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Love, Mom, Dad, Ang,
Tara, Tonya

your side

What do girls hate most about guys?

"Their attitude about not letting their feelings show." — Julie Reynolds

"Nasty mouths!" — Christy Havens

"Immature attitudes." — Hope Bowman

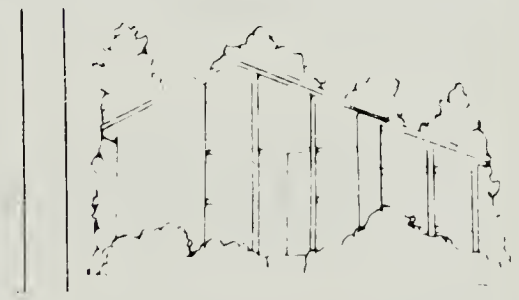
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your side

If you were pulled over for speeding how would you talk your way out of it?

"If I was going to speed, I'd go too fast to get caught." — Keith Gray

"I was going to Grandma's house. She's fallen and she can't get up." — Travis Scott

"I wouldn't know about these things." — Chad Smith

"Well, you see, I had an itch on my foot, and I was just scratching it." — Brandy Fulcher



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Mama



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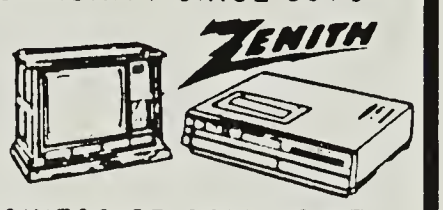
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— Angie Wilson

"I'll never tell them what they can't do, just what they can do."
— Todd Handy

"The things I did in high school." — Jennifer Inman

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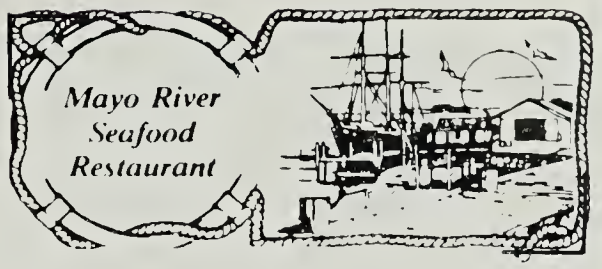
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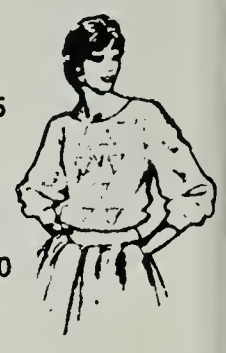
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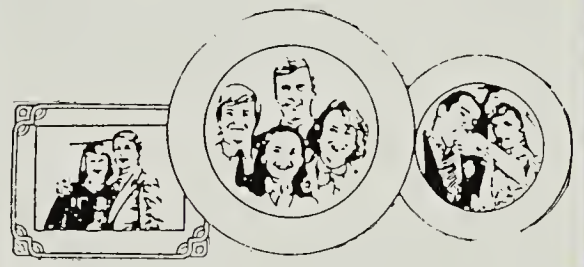
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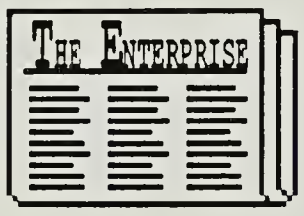
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Always be as happy

As you have

made us

We love you,
Mom & Dad

Stacey Drewery (Stace-Lyn)

Tammy Massey Loves Greg Rorrer

Kevin Hardy

Wayne Jones

Shannie Shelton

Caralyn Pack ♡'s Kevin Bowman

Jennifer Heard II

Stephanie Bailes (Bunny Power)

David Rawls

David Jones

Renee Lynn Bowman

Jared Rorrer

ALCO...

Susan Rae Bain

Lori Simmons

Jennifer Spencer loves David Heath

Renee Pack

Brenda Sulcher ♡'s Randy Christy

Loves Sammy

CRISSY M "Sheekon"

Bradley Joyce

Chris Worley

SUZN-RAE ♡'s RIC-BOB

Tammy

Julie Holland ♡'s Shannon McAnulty

Traci Love ♡'s Brian Jessup

Marcia Blackard ♡'s Wesley Rogers

Lisa Ratliff

Sherry Rorrer ♡'s Brad Agee

Shelley Hadden ♡'s Michael Bain

Sue "Sally" Hadden

Lynette Stallworth loves Kenny Marion

Michele Dillon #34

Janice Lynn McAlexander #22

Penny Lawless ♡'s Steve Dalton

Tamela ♡'s Ronnie

Mistie Anderson

Jamie Hall ♡'s Amanda Cassell

Anita Lawson

Angie Horner

Lonnie Adams

Kristen Rogers

Kevin Rogers

Mandy Cruz

Kayle L. West

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PUMP UP THE JAM. Varsity football players join the cheerleaders in an effort to entertain the student body at a homecoming assembly. Pepping up the student body during homecoming week did not prove to be a hard job.



INVENTORY IS MADE EASY by placing all of the book information on the computer. Combined efforts of Judy Knight and Betty Kirkpatrick usually are effective in retrieving even buried information.



WOMANLESS BEAUTY CONTEST. Stacy Barbour escorts "Arsenio Hall's Twin Sister," Mr. Don Jones onto the court in front of the screaming crowd of students. The womanless beauty contest included football coaches Mr. Jones, Mr. Bob Burnette, Mr. David Tibbs, and Mr. Jesse Hiatt. All of the entrants were winners because, according to the cheerleaders, if only one had been selected as the winner, the others would have pouted.



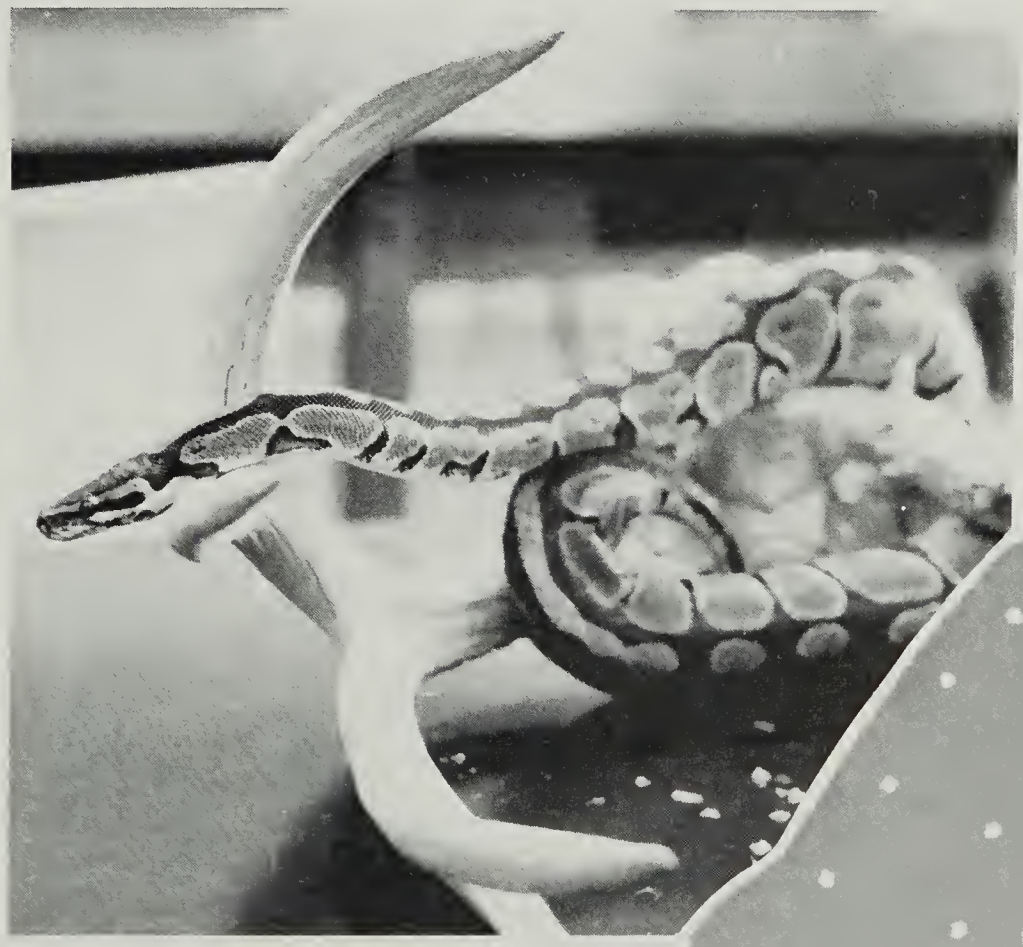
Making it through a year filled with change seemed a nearly impossible task. A longer day made much more of a difference than could ever be imagined.

With club activities, field trips, and athletics, the stress of change was alleviated. Cougar fans came out in full force to support winning teams. Students participated in clubs, sports, or just regular school work. Administrators, teachers, and students pulled together to make the best year possible.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Shannon Childress, girls' track member stretches before a rigorous practice schedule designed by Coach Nelson McConnell.



HOME SWEET HOME. Monty, the ball python, is awakening from his slumber. As an exception, Monty doesn't get scolded for not paying attention in class.





The Flip Side. . .

There was no doubt about it. With a school turned topsy-turvy, students flipped the first day and flipped out the last at 3:20 p.m. The unexpected became the expected and the "normal" became. . .

The Flip Side.



THE FLIP SIDE. Learning has taken on new meaning for many students. Able to adopt several pets during the year, students gained experience about many creatures. Paige Cobbler gives the resident iguana a ride while Charlotte Anthony chuckles at something a classmate says.

THE FLIP SIDE